

Dr. Yang Will Deliver Three Tallman Lectures In April

Many Killed As Cigarette Sets Newest Dorm On Fire

By Moigatroyd Schlitz '49

At 1:15 a.m. this morning one of the greatest fires in the history of the State of Maine took place when Moore Hall, Bowdoin College's newest dormitory, caught fire and burned to the ground, causing 51 students to lose their lives and breaking up three poker games, and one crap game. The reason for this, said one competent observer, was that most of the crap players have been forced to leave college because of the war, which was making it very hard for them to make a living for themselves and they thought they could do better in the army.

The reason for the fire was that somebody threw a lighted match into a wastebasket and nobody paid any attention to the resulting conflagration until it was too late to do anything about it. They did send one kibitzer out for a wastebasket full of water, but he stopped on the way to smoke a cigarette, and only remembered about it when the roof caved in on his head 15 minutes later.

Awakened by the smell of smoke, the Brunswick Fire Department arrived at the holocaust at 2 o'clock, in time to rescue three freshmen trapped in shower baths, and one pair of dice. They also helped two poker games, including card tables down from nearby pine trees, to which the games had been forced to move on account of the fire, which made it very difficult indeed to play poker inside because of the heat, debris, etc. The firemen displayed great intrepidity and skill in their jobs by venturing into the charred remains of the dormitory and removing bodies, also charred, and still warm from the fire, which had heated them up considerably, or naturally they wouldn't have been dead, as seems only logical.

The fire attracted quite a crowd from everywhere around and about the campus, for people al-

ways like to see a good fire, especially when there are a large number, like 51, of people killed as there were in this particular fire, it was learned by the Orient this morning. Several enterprising students earned their tuition by roping off a space and charging admission, although it is said that President Stills frowned upon this practice because it is the inalienable right of every citizen to see a fire, especially such a big one, without having to pay.

In addition to those who lost their lives, many also were injured, it is thought, from the large number reported in the infirmary suffering from burns, which they claim were sustained in the Moore Hall fire, and not in any other, there not having been any other large sized fire recently in this particular vicinity.

Survivors, interviewed by this reporter after the fire was all over, told many different and often conflicting stories about what had happened. One stated as follows: "I started with a quarter and was planning to ride it to fame and fortune. However, just as I was shooting the dice, the rug took fire; everybody grabbed for the money, and took the window route to the ground. When we got down, I finished the roll, but lost, despite the fact that I was very hot at the time. After that I watched the fire."

One of the dead, temporarily regaining consciousness before passing into oblivion, said, "Tell my dear board that I'm sorry I can't make it, but I am dead from being burned in the fire and will be unable to report as requested."

It is not known as yet whether any more deaths are going to result from the survivors who are not dead yet but are in the infirmary, recuperating. Quizzed on this subject, Doctor Jansen, College Dr., said he didn't know, but.

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Bob Miller, Swimming Coach, Is Ardent Collector Of Antiques

By Paul Eames

An unexpected but strong side of a man's interests usually shows itself in his hobby. Bob Miller, for instance, whose official business is varsity swimming, golf, and Drowning 1-2, is unofficially an ardent antique fan. His 14 room house in Topsham is completely furnished with antiques which he has been collecting for some time.

He knows antiques and the story behind them, and he feels that a study of the times that produced these antiques has an economic significance today. If they had no bathtubs, he says, neither did they have breadlines; there was no starving in a land of plenty, and there was time to practice hospitality and good fellowship. We, today, are in a continual rush in spite of time-saving machinery; did they have a more sound economy? That these people 100 or 150 years ago had more time to spare shows in the slow, patient care with which their old furniture was made.

Coach Miller forges the return of the old New England kitchen, the combination living-room dining-room kitchen which was the center of the life of the home, as a fuel saving device. "In those days one felt free to call on his neighbors anytime. The family was in the kitchen and the housewife did not stop work," throw down her apron, dry her hands, and rush into the front room for a half-hour of stilted conversation when she wanted to do something else." He realizes, with regret, however, that one cannot entertain properly in the undersized kitchens of modern houses. The old kitchen, Bob says, was furnished with a couch to relax on, a pot on the stove, and no gaudy tea service. The old kitchen at its best is to be seen at the Mansion at Governor Dummer Academy, where the old Revolutionary War period kitchen has been restored in the basement.

Bob Miller first became interested in antiques when in 1921 he

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SUN RISES

By Dick Hornberger

This week, Sun Rises, lacking anything, petty or otherwise, to complain about, will have to resort to looking into the future of Bowdoin College and maybe inserting a few reminiscences, on the side. As far as the future is concerned, Bowdoin, as the few remaining upperclassmen once knew it, has no future, for a few years at least. Death notices do not usually contain a resume of the symptoms and causes of the ultimate decease of the victim under discussion, but this one will.

The whole thing got started last year sometime, when a few unlucky characters who happened to be twenty years old or more got hauled into the services. These weren't too serious, though. There were still plenty of guys left; the dining rooms in the various fraternities were all full, or nearly so. Even last summer, there were enough here to make the place seem like a college; some had cars, and a little gasoline; every afternoon saw many heading for Mere Point and similar places to back in the sun and bathe in the sun

drenched waters.

Then came the fall. Things still seemed to be on more or less of an even keel. Then the Reserve fever took hold of the whole student body. Everybody physically capable of it hopped into the Navy or the Army or the Marines, some say they could stay in college longer, others say they could get out quicker. Along about the middle of the semester, the exodus began, as draft boards began to crack down, and the 18 year old draft bill was passed.

When the current semester began, there were even less men around. Many quit, in anticipation of the draft. In February, the much deferred Army Reserve came to the end of its rope, and its members are no longer cutting eight o'clock classes in order to get a few minutes extra sleep. As one of its members wryly remarked on taking his leave, "The boys are dropping like flies." And so they were; also like leaves in autumn. Fraternity houses suddenly became empty, or rather emptier, and

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Notice

Most of this issue's news is straight stuff. Some is not. Why? Look at the publication date. We leave it to our readers to decide which is which.

Graduating Classes Hold Elections In Union

At a meeting held last Monday evening in the lounge of the Moulton Union, the remaining members of the classes of 1943 and 1944 still in College held elections for commencement parts and the Commencement Committee. It is still unknown as to whether or not the regular Class Day exercises will be held this May, but elections were held in the event that plans will be carried through as usual. Only those men who will graduate in May of this year were eligible to vote in these elections.

George W. Hutchings '43 of East Natick, Mass., was elected Marshal.

David John Brandenburg '43 of Larchmont, New York, was chosen Odist.

Commencement Orator is George A. Burpee '44 of Bronxville, New York.

John F. Jaques '43, Portland, was chosen as Poet, and John E. Hess '44 of Houlton was named Historian.

The Commencement Committee, chaired by R. Kimball Eastman, Jr. '44, of Salem, Mass., is composed of the following men: John F. Jaques '43, Portland; Frank D. McKee '43, New Haven, Conn.; George A. Burpee '44, Bronxville, New York; George W. Hutchings '43, East Natick, Mass.; Robert W. Brown '44, Ash Point; and George W. Craigie, Jr. '44, Cumberland Mills.

President of the Class of 1943 is Robert W. Morse; vice-president, William A. Becker, Jr.; secretary, treasurer, John F. Jaques; and assistant secretary-treasurer, James D. Dolan, Jr.

Tillotson, Chardon, Lauga Will Give Concert

On Tuesday, April 6, at 2:00 p.m. in the Moulton Union Lounge Professor Frederic E. T. Tillotson will hold an informal discussion and analysis of the music to be played at the trio concert on Wednesday evening.

The last concert of the 1942-43 series of concerts of the Brunswick Chamber Music Society will be given on Thursday evening, April 8 in Memorial Hall. The concert will feature Norbert Lauga, violinist, Yves Chardon, violoncellist, and Frederic Tillotson, pianist. It is free to students of the College.

The program is as follows: Cinqueme Concert Royale, by J. Ph. Rameau (1683-1764) I. La Forqueray: Fugue II. La Cupis: Rondement III. La Marais: Ropement Kreutzer Sonata for violin and piano, by Beethoven (1770-1827)

I. Andante con Variazioni II. Finale: Presto Trio in B major, Opus Eight, by Brahms (1833-1897) I. Allegro con brio II. Scherzo: Allegro molto

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Zerby of Bates Talks On Utilizing Time

Last Sunday afternoon, President Kenneth C. M. Sills, introduced the speaker at the afternoon chapel service, Professor Rayburn L. Zerby of Bates College. Professor Zerby spoke on making the most of what little time is to be had. He showed how easy it is to find an excuse for not doing a thing if you once decide you don't want to do it for some reason. Using some episodes from his own life to emphasize his meaning, he told of his experiences selling books in the summers, when he was trying to work his way through college. He said some days he would try every house on his way, making a number of sales, whereas other days, he found it exceedingly easy to convince himself that it was absolutely hopeless to go to this house for one reason, or that house for another reason.

After the sermon, the Chapel Choir sang "Crucifixus" by Lotti.

NAVAL COMMANDER SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

Tells Of Experiences During Invasion Of Guadalcanal Island

Tuesday morning in chapel the speaker was Commander Alderman, commanding officer of the Brunswick Air Station. Before assuming command of the new airport, the speaker had seen several months of service in the Pacific, where he commanded the Destroyer MacFarland, which was bombed and nearly sunk by Jap dive bombers.

During the invasion of Guadalcanal by American forces, the MacFarland, a relic of the first world war which had been made over for use as a tender and patrol boat, was constantly under attack from Japanese ships and planes. The ship and its crew were lucky enough to survive all the attacks, but they had many a close call. Their greatest damage was suffered when, attacked by nine dive bombers, the last of the nine hit their stern with a bomb, setting off a depth charge, which was stored directly beneath, and blowing off the whole end of the ship. The crew managed to bring their boat to safety however.

Commander Alderman told several other stories which demonstrate forcibly what American fighting men are undergoing in the South Sea war. The crew of one plane which had been lost for several days was finally discovered, 600 miles from any land, sitting on the wing of the wrecked ship, singing "That Old Rugged Cross."

Comparing the Japanese and the Americans, the speaker expressed the opinion that man for man, plane for plane, gun for gun, and ship for ship, we are superior to the foe. However, the Japs should not be underestimated, since they have accomplished many naval and military feats which show a skill and determination that may take years to conquer. He brought two years ago to the Pacific, his duties of hope and one of determination. The hope is based on his theory that we are superior to the Japanese, and the determination, he said, is that we will never give up.

When introducing the speaker to the student body, President Sills said that Bowdoin and the United States Navy have always been on rather intimate terms, considering our many graduates who have served in this branch of the service. He announced that there are present 348 conscripts serving in the Navy and that 102 of the present undergraduates are members of the Naval Reserve.

RED CROSS DRIVE IS WELL SUPPORTED

Since William H. Elliot, co-chairman of the Bowdoin Red Cross War Fund Drive, has left college to enter active service with the Navy Air Corps, his duties have been taken over by Richard C. Johnstone. Although there are no final returns yet Professor Cushing reports that a majority of the houses have pledged 100%. One or two of the houses have raised the quota to \$150 per man in order to make up for the decrease in enrollment, thus raising the total.

"It is extremely doubtful if we will reach the original quota, for the college of \$500 since there are only about 300 men in college," Professor Cushing explained, "but we do hope that the men will give Bob Levin and Dick Johnstone their full support."

The final results of the drive should be in by next week.

Professor Nock Will Talk In Sunday Chapel

The speaker in Sunday chapel this week will be Arthur Darby Nock, Professor of Religious History at Harvard University. Professor Nock, in addition to his professorship, is also Secretary of the Society of Fellows, an honorary society at Harvard which was founded by President Lowell.

Professor Nock is widely known in religious circles as a distinguished author and teacher. At the age of 30, he had attained a full professorship at Harvard, and for many of the leading authorities in his field. It is not known what the exact topic of Professor Nock's address will be, but it is quite logical to assume that it will in some way deal with religion.

With all due respect to Professor Nock, we are taking advantage of April 1 to fill up the space covered by this paragraph. You see, if this were left unwritten, there would be a large-sized hole at the bottom of the front page. This would be considered bad journalism.

COMMUNICATION

(Editor's Note: The following is a bona fide communication from a group of Harvard students, and should not be confused with the writings of Moigatroyd Schlitz '49).

To the Editor of the Bowdoin ORIENT:

We, a group of students here at Harvard, wish to tender an apology to the Glee Club, the musical director, Mr. Frederic Tillotson, and the student of Bowdoin College, through your weekly newspaper. We wish it to be thoroughly understood that the opinion expressed in the Harvard Crimson is NOT that of the undergraduate body as a whole. We attended the concert at Sanders Theatre Sunday evening, and we feel that it was a splendid job on all accounts. Therefore, may we take this way to express our appreciation to Bowdoin for inviting us to participate with it in this excellent opportunity?

The review of the concert in the Crimson was definitely unfair. We realize this and are ashamed. We had thought that our paper would at least be fair in its criticisms, but it is evident that such is not the case. Charles E. Greenhouse, let his pen run away with him, and must have dipped it in acid instead of ink.

Not only was the review unfair, but it was definitely childish and wholly unworthy of a mature college student. Greenhouse has acted in a high-schoolish fashion, and we know very few secondary schools that would be proud of high school children of this kind.

Showing between universities has been overdone by cheap novels and movies, and Greenhouse should realize that today it is NOT the smart thing to do. It is quite clear that the reviewer, overwhelmed by his own sense of importance in having a column of his own and a chance to write exactly what he pleased, let his enthusiasm run away with him. We are not running the Crimson, but if we were, Greenhouse should be demoted.

Again, let us, as fair-minded students, we hope, apologize for an insult to your musical organization and your director. Let us repeat that it was wholly unjustified. Let us say that we are ashamed to have stooped so low as maliciously to malign a fine sister college. Let us hope that you at Bowdoin will not form the opinion that you have every right to under the circumstances, but will consider that Harvard hangs its head in shame at the Crimson's attack, and is proud to have worked with your fine organization.

Very sincerely yours,
Fair-minded Students

Coming Events

Thu. April 1—Chapel, Doctor Ashby.

Fri. April 2—9:00 to 11:00 a.m. Sargent Gymnasium. Qualifying examinations for V-12 and A-12. Chapel, Professor Leith presiding.

Sat. April 3—Chapel, The Dean.

Sun. April 4—5 o'clock Chapel. Professor Arthur Darby Nock, M.A., LL.D., of Harvard University. The choir will sing a Bach chorale, "O How Cheating, O How Fleeting."

Mon. April 5—Chapel, Professor Thayer.

Current Exhibit Walker Art Building

There will be an exhibition of reproductions of the four great satirists of European Painting—Bruegel Hogarth, Goya, and Daumier—throughout the month of April.

Yung-Ching Yang, LL.D., President of the Soochow University and Visiting Professor of Chinese Civilization on the Tallman Foundation Lectures on three Tuesday evenings in April:

April 6 China and Russia
April 13 China and Great Britain
April 20 China and the United States

The final concert of the Brunswick Chamber Music Society will be given on Wednesday, April 7, in Memorial Hall. It will be a program of trio music for violin, violoncello, and piano, by Norbert Lauga, violinist, Yves Chardon, violoncellist, and Frederic Tillotson, pianist.

England Stipulates Work Of Universities

Government Defines Courses For Students Deferred For School

The 37,000 men and women who are left in England's eleven universities are either under age for military service, physically unfit, or have been reserved (deferred) from National Service and assigned to college to study—in most cases at government expense.

Money is a factor which a qualified university student needn't consider in war-time England, as government scholarships or bursaries, in numbers limited only by national requirements, are easily available, regardless of the financial status of the student's family. Well over half of the students now in British universities are wholly or in part supported by the government or other scholarships.

Deferments are granted for approximately the same reasons that American college students are now being deferred (under the new directive sent from Selective Service Headquarters to local draft boards three weeks ago)—to provide the country with a needed supply of trained technical and scientific personnel.

In England, however, the Ministry of Labor and National Service trains and assigns men and women to both industry and the armed services, while in America the Selective Service directs deferment with primary reference to military needs.

The under age group in England consist of men under 18 (boys must register at 17 years and eight months, but are not called up until they are 18) and women under nineteen. When students reach these ages, they must register for National Service, and will either be sent back to college to finish their work interrupted, or be taken out of college for the duration.

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Army Work In Public Speaking Emphasized

The privates of the United States Army Air Force Technical Training Detachment No. 22 are being trained with a view to eventual officership, and with this purpose in mind, are being given an intensive course in Oral Composition much more broad than that given in English 4.

The first two assignments are similar to those in English 4. The men give oral readings for voice tests, and give a talk with notes from their individual reading assignments. After this the work has a marked difference from college course.

At the next meeting the men make a study of personality as reflected by speech, and analyze voice recordings. They also prepare a list of subjects for the next assignment, an impromptu speech of exposition of some term, device, or technique related to one of their other courses in the general program. They aim for clear explanation of technical ideas, with the idea of making orders connected with their technical duties clear to untrained men with whom they may work.

The men will use preliminary instruction in the use of the microphone in reading hypothetical Orders from a book from a mimeographed collection, and recordings of voices will be made and played back to give the men greater facility in the use of amplifying systems and making themselves understood over the system. Their next assignment will give them full knowledge of the use of the loud-speaker system. They will meet in the Chapel and talk on factors influencing weather conditions in a chosen locality.

After making a study of rhetorical devices, each man will give a three minute speech on a subject of his choice over the amplifying system-outdoors from the Art Building steps. Each man will give a talk in which he demonstrates facility in handling exhibits, maps, notes, and the like. Blackboard talks are suggested.

The final speech will be given outdoors, without an amplifying system, and with the hearers at some distance from the speaker. The speaker is in a hypothetical position in which he must give rather complex instructions to a large group of men, and have them thoroughly understood. This calls for application of all rules and devices the men have been taught, but it is not impractic.

Lectures Will Deal With Chinese Political Relations

Yung-Ching Yang, LL.D., President of Soochow University and the Visiting Professor of Chinese Civilization on the Tallman Foundation will give the Tallman Foundation Lectures on three Tuesday evenings in April. On April 6 he will speak on "China and Russia," on April 13, on "China and Great Britain," and on April 20, on "China and the United States."

The Tallman Lecture Fund is an amount of \$100,000 given by Frank G. Tallman, A.M., at Bowdoin, as a memorial to the Bowdoin members of his family. The income is to be expended annually upon a series of lectures to be delivered by men selected by the faculty either in this country or abroad.

Of the Bowdoin members of the Tallman family, the first was the Honorable Peleg Tallman (1764-1811), who lost an arm as a sailor in the Revolution, was a sea-captain and shipbuilder, banker, member of Congress and the Maine Senate, and an Overseer of the College from 1802 on. Other members of the family are his son, Henry Tallman, two grandsons, Peleg and James H., and Dr. Augustus L. Tallman of the Medical Class of 1881. The donor of the foundation, the late Frank G. Tallman, was a graduate of Cornell and at the time of the donation in 1928 was a vice-president of the du Pont Company.

H. R. BROWN GIVES PAPER FOR WITAN

A meeting of the Witan was held last Wednesday evening, March 24, at the Theta Delta Chi House. Since Edward T. Richardson, Jr. '44 has resigned, nominations for the position of secretary were called for by Crawford B. Thayer '44, Chairman. All nominations were declined because of lack of time to carry out the duties or because the nominee was leaving College soon. The Chairman then resorted to appointment, and Paul H. Eames, Jr. '46, was appointed secretary.

Professor Herbert R. Brown read a paper written by him on the subject "Experiment in Contemporary Fiction." His reading was followed by a formal discussion of the subject. The meeting then adjourned to the kitchen for refreshments and informal discussion.

There were 16 undergraduate members at the formal meeting, and Professors Brown and Coffin, but the attendance was much greater at the informal gathering.

Crawford B. Thayer and John F. Jaques '43 acted as hosts of the meeting.

The Witan is an organization limited to thirty members comprised of English majors, for the purpose of hearing and discussing works written by its members. Since few English majors are still in College now, anyone interested in attending the meetings may be considered a member, and anyone is welcome to come.

Assistant Librarian Benneth J. Koyer has agreed to sing "When the Lights Go On Again" as the highlight of the elaborate ceremonies planned to inaugurate the super lighting system.

The long delayed relighting of Hubbard Hall was hastened by the tragic demise last week of two January Freshmen. It will be recalled that these two, not realizing that the Library had been declared a "war zone" last September, entered the darkened building at 9:33 p.m., last March 17, and, as Mr. Koyer so succinctly put it, "They were never heard of again."

The decision to turn on the lights marks the climax of a lengthy controversy. One faction fought grimly for the preservation of the semi-blackout lighting that the will to Knowledge was enormously stimulated by the darkness. This group summed up their arguments thus: (1) One can hardly see in the Library; (2) one consequently expects a superhuman effort to see;

Dr. Yang has been in the United States on this, his eighth visit to the country, since March, 1941, and has lectured at several schools. Before becoming a lecturer at American colleges, Dr. Yang attended the University of Wisconsin and later George Washington University, where he took his A.B. and LL.D. Since then he has lectured at many of the country's colleges. In 1935 he spoke at the University of Hawaii. On his present visit, he has lectured for the Quillian Foundation at Emory University in Atlanta, and for the Arvo Foundation at Duke.

The Visiting Professors on the Tallman Foundation in previous years have been:

1928-29—Alban G. Widgery, Cambridge University (philosophy of religion)
1929-30—Charles G. E. M. Bruneau, University of Nancy (French literature)

1930-31—Enrico Bompiani, University of Rome (mathematics)
1931-32—M. R. Ridley, Balliol College, Oxford (English literature)

1932-33—Donald B. MacMillan, Bowdoin '38 (anthropology)
1933-34—Stanley Casson, New College, Oxford (classical archaeology)

1934-35—Herbert von Beckerath, University of Bonn (economics)
1935-36—Arthur Haas (d. 1941), University of Vienna (physics)

1936-37—Wilder D. Bancroft, Cornell University (chemistry) (second semester)
1937-38—Robert H. Lightfoot, New College, Oxford (Biblical literature) (first semester)

1938-39—F. C. Horwood, St. Catherine's Society, Oxford (English literature)
1939-40—Moritz J. Bonn, London School of Economics (economics) (second semester)

1940-41—Ernesto Montenegro, National University of Chile (Latin American relations) (second semester)
1941-42—Edgar W. McInnis, University of Toronto (Canadian history)

1942-43—Yung-Ching Yang, President of Soochow University (Chinese civilization)

Tentative Plans Are Made For Commencement

Tentative plans for commencement have been drawn up, but these will not be disclosed until they have passed the faculty and been approved. The date will not be definitely set until the graduating class decides whether or not to have a "Class Day." Nothing has been decided definitely as yet.

Most people can't read in the dark.

We'll take our darkness at the Cumberland.

Pepsi Cola is the drink for you.

Great credit is due efficient, square shooting, level headed, Pon D. Totter, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds (also of Grounds and Buildings), who took personal Supreme Command of the installation of blackout curtains at 2:37 a.m., March 18, 1943, 13 minutes after the loss of the two January freshmen had been confirmed. Said Totter at that awful moment:

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The Bowdoin Orient

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FUTURE OF THE ORIENT

Like all other campus organizations, the ORIENT, both editorial and business departments, is today operating under handicaps which it has rarely ever had to face in its past history. Looking about us, it is easy to recognize the trend of the times. The Masque and Gown has had to narrow its program, reducing to a minimum its demands upon the time of its members. The Glee Club has already made its last formal appearance for the duration. The Witan, formerly composed of English majors, now welcomes all who care to attend its meetings, because of the simple fact that English majors are rather few and far between today. These are but a few of the indications of inevitable change.

The editorial staff of the paper has now dwindled to twelve men. But the amount of space in the paper to be filled with news has, on the other hand, increased because of a decrease in advertising. Until the beginning of this semester, this difficulty was not insurmountable. But now, news about and of interest to the College has also dropped off considerably. We are confronted with the dilemma of more space to fill and less news with which to fill it. Hence, two, three, or even four War Bond advertisements in the same issue.

Neither the College nor the editorial staff wishes to see the ORIENT abandoned. The paper continued publication throughout the last war, and will endeavor to do so this time. We shall, however, have to make some radical changes very soon. Consideration has been given to the possibilities of cutting down the size of the paper or publishing it less frequently. It was agreed, however, that neither of these alternative actions would be feasible at present.

We are taking one step which we believe to be in the right direction, that of turning over the fourth page to the Meteorological Unit. This change will take place in the next issue. The reasons for doing so, from the point of view of mere mechanical difficulties, have been enumerated above. Aside from this fact, we feel that it is part of our job to offer our facilities for newspaper publication to the Army men, as have many other college newspapers. Both the officers and students of the Meteorological School are anxious to see this project carried through, and it is hoped that such an undertaking will help greatly to bring about a closer understanding between the College and the Army Unit.

Further than this, probably no changes will be made in the ORIENT before the end of this semester. But we are looking for suggestions as to future changes, and shall welcome any ideas that may be presented by our readers.

FAIR-MINDED STUDENTS

The editorial staff of the ORIENT was very pleased to receive the communica-

tion from a group of Harvard students which has been printed in full on the first page of this issue. The writing of this letter is, we believe, one of the most sportsmanlike actions yet to have taken place between Bowdoin and Harvard. It seems to prove rather conclusively that Bowdoin's indignant reaction to the criticism of Professor Tillotson and our Glee Club was quite justified. It also indicates that the unwarranted attack was merely one man's opinion. But most important of all, this letter shows clearly that Bowdoin-Harvard relations need not become strained over this matter. We know definitely now that the viewpoint expressed in the *Harvard Crimson* was not that of Harvard as a whole. This gesture on the part of these fair-minded students of Harvard was an admirable stand to take, and will, we believe, strengthen rather than weaken future Bowdoin-Harvard relations.

THE INSISTENT DEMAND FOR EDUCATED MEN

... the nation and the world have never in history needed broadly educated men and women more urgently than today. This is true because only individuals of broad, liberal education can be equal to the huge complexities and staggering problems of our times. In the course of the past century we have changed from a provincial to a global world in which every part of the structure of civilization depends upon every other part. The war has highlighted this interdependence of nations and of all fields of activity and thought. But even before the war every informed individual recognized that the Smoot-Hawley Tariff affected not only the economy of the United States but also the economic and political situation in Europe, the Far East, and South America; that a coal strike in Pennsylvania threw pressures on the coffee market in Brazil; that the abandonment of the Gold Standard by Great Britain changed the entire structure of international finance and reached into thousands of American homes to influence the kind of food served, the clothing worn, and the determination as to whether Tom, Dick, and Harriet could finish high school or go to college.

"The world is interdependent not only economically and politically but also intellectually and emotionally. Two books published in 1859, for example, hit directly or side-swiped every one of the concepts underlying our social structure; Darwin's *Origin of Species* and the first draft of Marx' *Das Kapital*. Similarly the invention of the electrical dynamo, the Diesel engine, and radio—to cite only the most dramatic of thousands of basic inventions—have remade not only our manner of living but also our mode of thinking and feeling.

"No further evidence is necessary to put Q.E.D. to the theorem that the world and all varieties of living resemble a snake: touch one tissue of it and every single one of millions of other tissues wiggle simultaneously. From this fact grows obviously the demand for larger numbers of broadly educated individuals—individuals who are intellectually and emotionally aware of the new kind of world which the nineteenth and twentieth centuries have produced and who are equipped to deal with the problems of their times because they understand the nature of their era and have the equipment to deal with it. Two decades ago H. G. Wells trenchantly pointed out that in our day we are witnessing the most momentous race of all history: the race between education and catastrophe. Of course he was profoundly right. If our educational institutions do not supply the world with large numbers of broadly educated men and women, our civilization will follow the civilization of the past which tumbled into oblivion because they were unequal to the demands of their times."—President W. H. Cowley of Hamilton College in the *Hamilton Alumni Review* of March, 1943.

The Bowdoin Front

Anyone who has yet not registered for the V-12 or A-12 examination April 2, should do so immediately, if he is not in one of the services.

The V-1 Qualification Examinations will be held April 20, and all V-1 men in or beyond their fourth semester except pre-medical, and pre-dental students, will be required to take it. Pre-medical, and pre-dental students can be excused by Professor Kendrick, but are urged to take it anyway. Anyone not planning to take it must see Professor Kendrick.

All Marines who are Freshmen or Sophomores must take the V-1 Qualification Examinations, but will be allowed to omit certain sections. Their entry into the general Navy program on or about July 1 will be dependent upon the results of this examination. However, it is not expected that many will be eliminated.

The V-1 examinations will have morning and afternoon sessions. The new Navy College Training Program will be inaugurated about July 1, 1943. Qualified students enlisted in Class V-1 (ACP) and Class V-7, U. S. Naval Reserve, will be ordered to active duty as Apprentice Seamen under this program on or about July 1, 1943, with pay, subsistence and uniform. They will be assigned to colleges with which the Navy will have contracts for further training.

Students who are selected to complete college training for the purpose of qualifying them for appointment in professional classes of the Naval Reserve will be permitted to complete additional equivalent semesters, so that upon graduation they will have completed a total number of semesters as follows:

Those who had on July 1 completed	Will receive additional
7	1
5	2
3	3
2	4
1	5

Students called to active duty as Apprentice Seamen, Class V-1 (ACP) and Class V-7, under the Navy Training Program who are able to meet the requirements of the Navy curriculum, which include compulsory physical drills, swimming and setting-up exercises, and who are able to devote additional time to participation in college athletics or other extracurricular activities, will be permitted to do so. Navy students may, at their own personal expense, join all previously established college organizations and fraternities which are available to all students on the same terms. The discipline standards of the Navy will be maintained.



CAPITAL to CAMPUS

A. C. P.'s Correspondent Reports from Washington

WHAT KIND OF COLLEGE CREDIT FOR WAR SERVICE?

When today's collegians come home from the wars to resume their education, they are virtually assured of real academic credit for their experience and training in service.

That idea is not new. Veterans of 1918 got credit when they came back. But the way American colleges and universities go about it this time may be new and much better.

At the end of the first World War, colleges lavished credit on students returning from service. It was "blanket credit" then. The amount depended only on time served under arms or rank at demobilization.

Of course such "blanket credit" had nothing to do with educational achievement or competence. Indeed, colleges vied with each other in the amount of credit granted the returning heroes.

To the veterans, however, this enthusiasm was hardly a boon. Many were assigned to academic levels beyond their reach and promptly flunked out. In other cases, there was no adequate recognition of increased competence.

When peace comes this time, leading educators are determined, it's going to be different.

Service men and women have at least four broad educational opportunities while in uniform. There are hundreds of technician and officer candidate schools. Almost half of all enlisted personnel go to one or another. The Armed Forces Institute, cooperating with 79 colleges and universities, offers off-duty education by correspondence. Orientation courses and informal off-duty instruction in camp recreation programs likewise have marked educational value.

The problem of educators is to appraise such educational experience objectively and to grant credit that does justice to educational standards and competence of the veteran. Machinery to do this has been blueprinted and approved by important institutions.

The plan would work simply. On demobilization, a soldier, WAAC or other service man or woman would apply to the Armed Forces Institute for examination and guidance. The Institute would obtain full information on the person's record, then test him to measure his educational competence and specialized achievements.

Results would go to the college of his choice with recommendations for placing the student where he belongs.

The idea isn't in operation yet, despite approval of many colleges, regional accrediting associations and the armed services. The spectre of chaotic "blanket credit" still haunts responsible educators.

The suggested credit program can become effective only if and when colleges take individual and group action to make it effective.

ffective. The American Council on Education is giving leadership to the drive to see that the program takes hold before it's too late. The Council is plugging for immediate action opposing "blanket credit" and approving the alternative program which was lacking in 1918.

The issue is being faced on a small scale already, the Council points out. Casualty cases are being demobilized—in numbers now a military secret. Chances are many more such cases will be seeking readmission to colleges before long. When general demobilization comes, the Council says, it will be too late to block another move for "blanket credit." The battle must be won on every campus now.

HELP WANTED

Demand for accounting and auditing assistants has become so great in Washington that the government will hire any person with two years' education in accounting at any time and without a written examination. The pay is \$2,433 a year, including overtime.

There are numerous new opportunities for men and women with two or more years' technical education in agriculture, too. Laboratory and field positions are opening in Washington and throughout the country at \$1,970 to \$2,433 a year. There's no written test for these jobs, either.

Other technical jobs are available to those with a single year of appropriate college study in chemistry, geology, geophysics, mathematics, metallurgy, meteorology, physics or radio.

EDUCATION ELSEWHERE

This business of being a master race isn't as simple as it looks. For instance, you have to acquire a little knowledge to supplement in-born superiority before your inferiors notice the difference. Also, your mastery may slip away from you and need recreating later on.

Or so it seems from Nazi actions in Poland, reported through channels that may not be disclosed for security reasons. There Nazi officials are undertaking re-education of Polish children of German origin to make them appear superior to the Poles.

As the Nazi governor of the Radom administrative district put it: "The Germans in this country must acquire a certain amount of knowledge in order to appear superior. Although their German ancestors once came here as superiors, the German spirit must be created anew. The German children who become Poles must again be re-educated as Germans."

There's a new prerequisite for admission to Croatian universities, according to the Nazi-controlled *Zagreb newspaper*, *Hrvatski Narod*. No girl student will be admitted to any university unless she can offer proof of 12 months' service in the Nazi female labor service.

COMMUNICATION

To the Editor and Staff of the Bowdoin Orient:

Among the most gratifying experiences I have been privileged to enjoy at Bowdoin are the good will, appreciation and support I have always received from the Orient.

This friendly and co-operative spirit has indeed been a contributory force in making our musical ventures successful and worthwhile.

I am especially grateful for your editorial in last week's issue of the *Orient* where the Requiem was probably the last significant event the Glee Club will present for the duration.

FREDERIC TILLOTSON

Total Semesters
Chaplain 12
Medical and Dental 12
Engineer Specialists 8

Students who are selected for training to qualify them for engineers for general duty, deck, or Supply Corps will be permitted to complete additional equivalent semesters as follows:

Those who had on July 1 completed	Will receive additional
7	1
5	2
3	3
2	4
1	5

Students called to active duty as Apprentice Seamen, Class V-1 (ACP) and Class V-7, under the Navy Training Program who are able to meet the requirements of the Navy curriculum, which include compulsory physical drills, swimming and setting-up exercises, and who are able to devote additional time to participation in college athletics or other extracurricular activities, will be permitted to do so. Navy students may, at their own personal expense, join all previously established college organizations and fraternities which are available to all students on the same terms. The discipline standards of the Navy will be maintained.

25 Years Ago

Announcement of the enlarged number of draftees to be called into service calls attention to the fact that the enrollment of the college will once more suffer depletion.

Professor Ham gave an address on Russia at the meeting of the Lewiston-Auburn Rotary Club last Tuesday.

The Bowdoin Chapter of Delta Upsilon gave a house dance on the evening of March 20 in the dance hall at the house. Kelley's torch orchestra of Brunswick furnished music.

Four Bowdoin men have registered at the American University Union in Paris.

There is a movement under way to get a service flag for Bowdoin. The sun dial on Hubbard Hall seems inconsistent with the new time.

"During the Easter vacation, word was received of the death of Michael J. Deleahy, Jr. '20. He is the first Bowdoin undergraduate to lose his life in this war.

15 YEARS AGO

Professor Little has completed his book, "Science of Physics," which is a text book for college students studying first year Physics, and has it ready for the printer. The book is organized from an entirely new point of view which Professor Little has evolved from his teaching experiences at Bowdoin.

(The following from Bowdoin Occident.)

Motto of the Bowdoin Occident: "All the Nudes that's fit to print."

The fine system in the library is ever popular, the number of those taking advantage of this unique opportunity to the endowment of the college increasing daily.

President Sills laid the cornerstone of the new Bowdoin Chiropractic cafeteria.

Moore Hall Fire

[Continued from Page 1] figured one or two, maybe three. No call cuts, anyway.

President Sills, when requested to voice an opinion for the press, is understood by us to have said: "It is too bad to have lost such a fine building, which I don't know how we'll ever get to replace again, not to say anything of the lives which were lost, which was too bad and which will cut down our enrollment considerably more than somewhat. However, this is war."

Dean Vixen, when told this morning of the tragedy, and learning the names of the deceased, was able to see the brighter side of the situation, thinking probably that it was just as well, since most of them were on pro anyhow, and very likely would never have gotten off anyway. Furthermore, only one out of 13 graduate.

Parents of the burned arrived on the scene of the fire early today, and there was much sorrow among all of them. Mr. John Jankovich, of Hoboken, N. J. was

Bob Miller

[Continued from Page 1] purchased a Cape Cod Colonial house on the Cape on the edge of the Plymouth Colony. It was built in 1715 by a deserter from the British Army, and with its colorful history, Miller felt it only natural that it should be filled with furniture made at the same time, by the same kind of men. Across the street from this house lived an old man who was an example of the fast-disappearing Cape Cod handyman. He has what is usually called "Yankee ingenuity": the kind of man who could build his own house, his own clock, or his own boat. Often when Bob brought back a piece of antique furniture which was broken or had parts missing, he repaired it, found parts to replace those missing, or made new parts to match. With his help the entire house was furnished with antiques.

In 1928 when he came to Bowdoin as coach of swimming and golf, Bob Miller bought the old McKee house in Topsham. It is an old colonial type house, built in 1817 by a Mr. Ernest Dr. James McKee, youngest son of the first president of the College. The Sills would have taken this house, Bob says, had not Mr. Sills become President Sills of Bowdoin College. Since this house has 14 rooms to the six in the Cape Cod house, Bob had to get a great deal more

Ten Years Ago

The president spoke in chapel on the "Juvenility of the student body." He referred to the "boyish initiations" for an example.

Zeta Psi won first place in the fraternity track meet. In second place was Delta Kappa Epsilon. Chi Psi, Delta Upsilon, Delta Theta Chi, Non-Fraternity, Kappa Sigma, Alpha Delta Phi, Sigma Nu, and Alpha Tau Omega followed in that order.

There will be a Frosh-Soph Track meet this week.

The Mathematics Club sponsored a talk on a type of calendar reform.

typical, losing three sons. He lamented: "It was kind of a tough break; they were good kids, but I got six more back in Hoboken, and the wife's young yet; they'd have got it in the war anyhow."

Mrs. Mortimer Bartolomeo, of Trinidad, whose son Jasper, was one of the victims, was heartbroken. "I liked that boy," she said. The general tendency on the part of the remaining student body was to forget the affair as soon as possible and go on with their regular work. There was, however, quite a lot of discussion about it. The general consensus of opinion was that Moore Hall should never have been built anyhow, seeing how much it had cost, and how much it would cost to bury the dead. Casualty lists have not been made up yet as nobody has bothered to keep an accurate list of the identified victims, although it is definitely ascertained by members of the Math Department that fifty-one lost their lives. Further pertinent facts may be found on page six of this issue.

Chamber Music

[Continued from Page 1] III. Adagio
VI. Allegro
Professor Tillotson has several comments on the selections. "The Concert Royale has not been played in New England before and is a set of rare compositions set for various instruments of the 16th century by Rameau. Beethoven's Sonata is the greatest work in that form. It is written for violin and piano, and without question is one of the most difficult Beethoven has written. It is a veritable Tour de Force. The Brahms Trio is in reality a symphony for a trio. This is a concert that students can ill afford to miss."

furniture, and started collecting again. Unfortunately this was in 1928-29 when prices for such things were at their highest. Bob found attending auctions in the summer a pleasant pastime.

Three years ago, when prices were "ridiculously low," Coach Miller started collecting again. Since the restrictions on travel are so strict, says Bob regretfully, auction attending and antique seeking are at an end. But he now has his house completely furnished with antiques that are in harmony with the spirit of old New England in the house.

CUMBERLAND

Wed.-Thurs. Mar. 31-April 1

Reveille With Beverly

with

Ann Miller - William Wright

also

News Short Subjects

Fri.-Sat. April 2-3

Hit Parade of 1943

with

John Carroll - Susan Hayward

also

News Cartoon

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. April 4-6

3-DAYS-3

Hitler's Children

with

Tim Holt - Bonita Granville

Kent Smith - Otto Kruger

H. B. Warner

also

News Short Subjects

Wed.-Thurs. April 7-8

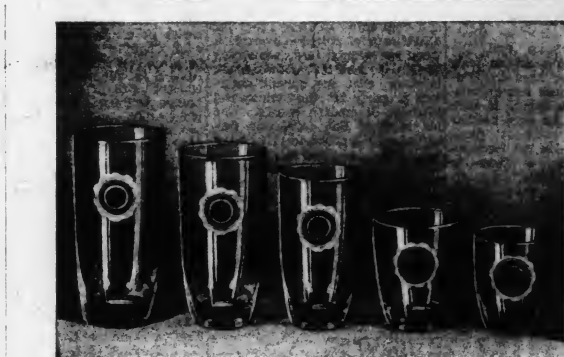
Shadow Of A Doubt

with

Teresa Wright - Joseph Cotton

also

News Cartoon



BOWDOIN GLASSWARE

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FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE ALUMNI FUND

These glasses make a fine addition to a Bowdoin Home and a fine gift for a Bowdoin man or for his bride. The seal stands out clearly and is guaranteed to be permanent.

HAND BLOWN TUMBLERS
WITH BOWDOIN SEAL
IN BLACK AND WHITE

Packed in white gift cartons (except 14 ounce). Prepaid extra of the Missett; otherwise please add 25 cents.

Glasses for all leading colleges and universities in authentic colors at the same prices. Write for information.

Quantity	Price
14 oz.	\$3.65 doz.
12 oz.	\$3.35 doz.
10 oz.	\$2.95 doz.
7 1/2 oz.	\$2.95 doz.
5 oz.	\$2.50 doz.
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Please ship BOWDOIN GLASSES as noted above to:

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IVY HOUSEPARTIES DEFINITELY PLANNED

Goodman or James Will Be Chosen For Gala Gym Dance

Contrary to rumor, there will be Ivy Houseparties this year after all, it was announced last night by the Bowdoin Student Council. After giving the situation much thought, the Council finally decided that it was necessary to student morale to have relaxation of some sort before the end of the semester. In accordance with this theory, extensive plans have been made for the affair.

Instead of the party starting on a Friday, as it did last year, there will be a return to the old system of having it start on Wednesday and lasting for the remainder of the week. Incidentally, all this is going to happen three weeks from now. As to the orchestra which will play at the customary gym dance, no arrangements have been made. It is known, however, that the Council has 2,000 dollars at its disposal with which to hire a band, and they guarantee that it will be either Benny Goodman or Harry James, which, we think, is very generous of them.

When informed that there would be an Ivy, the various fraternities immediately began to make arrangements for orchestras to play at house dances which will be held two nights during the week. Beta Theta Pi announced the signing of Tommy Dorsey, while the Zetas claimed to have his brother Jimmy on the hook, but the Dekes were outbidding them. Other outfits expected to appear are those of Bob Chester, Count Basie, Glen Gray, Johnny Long, and Tommy Tucker.

Eager to help in every way, college authorities have volunteered to obtain sufficient supplies of gasoline and beefsteak which will be obtained through black markets operated on the side by various members of the faculty. Despite the fact that the celebrations do not officially begin until Wednesday, Dean Vixen, in a midnight communique to the ORIENT, has invited all guests to arrive on the preceding week end, if they possibly can, and feel that they can survive a whole week of it.

In the past, classes have always continued as usual during houseparties but on this occasion there will be a suspension of all classes, because it is the Dean's theory, carefully worked out over a period of many years, that not much is accomplished during houseparty classes anyhow. However, attendance will be required at Sunday Chapel.

Burnett Asks Harmony With World In Chapel

In Chapel last Friday, March 26, Professor Charles T. Burnett, Professor of Psychology, spoke on the subject of getting along in the world.

"Mold the World to Your Ideas. Absurd, is it not?" Professor Burnett commenced. He went on to explain that learning to be in harmony with the world, so that the world conforms with your ideals

Al Perry Takes Prize For "Sacrifice" Theme

By Harry Lindemann

The Annual Stanley Plummer Prize Speaking Contest was held Monday morning in Memorial Hall, between George W. Craigie, Jr., and Alan Perry. Because of the fact that only these two contestants were entered, the contest was held privately with Professors Brown, Thayer, Chase, Quinby and Coffin. Alan Perry with his speech, "Tomorrow Will Be Too Late" won the prize.

George Craigie spoke first on "Liberal Arts Today." In his talk, Craigie attacked the defenders of liberal arts and liberal humanities. Craigie stated: "If the war should be lost, liberal arts and civilization would be lost also." The war, he continued, "for all Americans, by all Americans, must come first."

Granting also that liberal arts is a great aid, the speaker stated that just as much can, and must in wartime, be learned from life. The scholar, the farmer, the athlete, the workman, all are equal in war. Each one must give what he can. In conclusion, George W. Craigie noted that all colleges are being forced to alter their curriculum to war time needs. "The college that is not changing," said the speaker, "should profit from the example of Bowdoin and other forward-looking institutions. Education—and civilization—can be very proud of them."

The theme of Alan Perry's talk was, that in spite of all our burdens, we must make increasingly greater sacrifices. He stated that in spite of the average person's inherent patriotism many still indulge in such seemingly petty things as hoarding a few pounds of sugar or buying illegally.

Continuing, the speaker stated that we are too selfish. When people talk about US, "Us is you, and the fellow next door, and your boss, and the grocery clerk, and I. We forget that you and I and our families make up a part of 'the people' we're talking about."

Perry attacked the complacent, "business as usual," as for instance the recent demands of John L. Lewis for \$2 a day increase in wages for miners.

"We—you and I," said Perry in closing, "and the fellow in the next seat—have got to start doing our part right now—tomorrow will be too late."

is, in a sense, molding the world to your ideas. He stated "that satisfaction with life comes only when one is in harmony with it, and made a plea that all of us who seek satisfaction in life try to make ourselves conform to the world, to be in harmony with it, and we should find happiness."

MAKE EVERY PAY DAY BOND DAY JOIN THE PAY-ROLL SAVINGS PLAN

DO YOU DIG IT?

Submitted by Lig Mayhew, Kent State University

"AXE THE GRIND, SISTER, THE BRAIN-BUSTER WON'T HEAVE YOU AN EGG. LET'S STORM THE CORNER PALACE AND COOL THE APPLE WITH PEPSI-COLA"



SEND US YOUR SLANG AND GET \$10 IF WE USE IT
Address: College Dept. Pepsi-Cola Co. Long Island City, N. Y.
Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y. Bottled locally by Franchised Bottlers.

Military Swimming Exhibition In Curtis Pool

RUMOR CLINIC

Rumor: Campus Air Raid Warden Dathern A. Paggett's finely coordinated air raid defense machine sprang into action when at 2:34.09 last Tuesday morning an enemy task force of some 57 planes attacked the campus. Seven of the attackers were brought down by members of the English Department, who stood on their roof-tops hurling invective.

Fact: The Professors brought down only six planes.

Rumor: Someone was seen entering the Art Building last Saturday morning.

Fact: This rumor is absolutely unconfirmed.

Rumor: Professor Mommy Teans (no relation to Harold) has been called in to consultation by the Masque and Gown concerning a Dance of Four Satyrs in the Commencement Play, in his capacity as Professor of Classics.

Fact: The dance is a conglomeration of Calisthenic bounds for which Mommy was called in that capacity.

Rumor: The Army will cut down the Bowdoin Pines to build a Kitchen so that men on K.P. will have someplace to go.

Fact: This is not a rumor.

Rumor: A Navy bomber, missing its way to the Brunswick Airport, recently made a forced landing in the living room of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity House. Before landing it jettisoned its bombs.

Fact: It did not jettison its eggs. The Kappa Sigs had 'em for breakfast Tuesday.

Rumor: There will be an Ivy Houseparty.

Fact: WELL?

Rumor: Five Dekes were seen partially, if not wholly inebriated downtown about 11:30 last Saturday night. They were in a group about the Tin Policeman in front of Chandler's, and were singing "Silent Night."

Fact: What! Only five?

Rumor: The Moulton Union Sewing Circle has been sewing Little Things recently. Gossip has it that CENSORED

Fact: The boys get around, don't they?

Rumor: There is no Lake Bowdoin this year. It just didn't materialize. The Zetas are disappointed that their long-planned canoe trip has had to be cancelled.

Fact: Lake Bowdoin is still there. It has merely dwindled away to Seward Marsh.

Rumor: The Orient Office has been converted into a game room and a ping-pong table has been installed.

Fact: I wish they'd hurry up. I'm bored.

Rumor: The back page of the Orient will be turned over to the members of the Meteorology Unit for purposes of their own.

Fact: They can have the whole damned thing!

Rumor: Mr. Bennett J. Koyser, looking into a dark (aren't they all?) corner of the Library last Wednesday evening around closing time, was heard to remark: "What's coming off here?"

Fact: We wonder.

Notice

DEAN'S HOUSE
SUNDAY EVENINGS
7-11

Students more than welcome. Only one in thirteen who come ever last out the year. But never mind. COME ANYWAY.

Yes, We're Interested In ALL Your

PRINTING

We have had long experience in producing for Bowdoin men:

STATIONERY POSTERS
TICKETS ALUMNI LETTERS
FRATERNITY FORMS

And Other Printing

Ask Us For Quotations

The RECORD OFFICE

— Telephone 3 —

Paul K. Niven, Bowdoin 1916
Manager

Printers of The Orient

IVY DAY ELECTIONS HELD BY CLASS OF '44

Although plans for Ivy Day are very vague and tentative, those men of the Class of 1944 still in College met last Monday evening in the lounge of the Moulton Union to hold elections for Ivy Day parts.

Richard C. Johnstone of Waltham, Mass., was chosen Popular Man of his class.

Joseph F. Carey of Dorchester, Mass., was elected class Marshal.

Ivy Day Odist is Alan S. Perry of Barnstable, Mass.

Ross E. Williams of Scarsdale, New York, was elected Orator, and James R. Higgins, also of Scarsdale, New York, was chosen Poet.

Walter S. Donahue, Jr., of Milton, Mass., was chosen to be chairman of the Ivy Day Committee. He will also be assisted by Thomas A. Cooper of St. Louis County, Missouri, and Robert N. Frazer of Medford, Mass.

George A. Burpee of Bronxville, New York, is head of the Ivy Dance Committee. The other men in this group are Russell P. Sweet of Danbury Conn., John E. Hess of Houlton, John R. Hurley of White Plains, New York, and Richard C. Johnstone of Waltham, Mass.

President of the Class of 1944 is Richard C. Johnstone; vice-president, William H. Elliot; and secretary-treasurer, Ross E. Williams.

English Universities

[Continued from Page 1]

Each university in England has its own University Joint Recruiting Board—composed of Army, Navy, and Air Force representatives and chaired by a university member, with sub-committees in each scientific field composed entirely of faculty members. Within the limits of National Service orders, these committees have the say-so in drafting or deferring students.

Until December, 1942, English college men even in non-scientific subjects were granted deferments for one year if the universities certified them, but such deferments have now been cut off, and it is at the present time virtually impossible for male students (except those considerably below 18 or physically unfit) to study liberal arts courses.

Although women have for some time been subject to draft in England, until recently underage women college students had a free rein in picking their courses. Now, however, in a final tightening-up of education, women who want to study non-scientific subjects are admitted to universities only if they are going to become teachers or do other essential civilian social service.

As well as deciding which students are doing their greatest national service by entering and staying in universities, the University Joint Recruiting Boards also urge students into shortage fields—radio-physicists is the main shortage at present—and they decide where faculty members can best be used.

In general, teachers in scientific subjects who are over 25 are deferred, and teachers over 35 in other fields are left at their jobs. In each case the faculty members are individually examined by the Joint Recruiting Boards, and the boards then recommend deferment—which has never yet been refused—if they consider that the teacher is needed.

All students and faculty members in England—as well as working on accelerated schedules—must put in 48 hours a month in the Fire Guard—as every other adult in England does. In addition to this every man from 17 to 31 has to be a member of the Home Guard.

England has no such plan as our Army Specialized Training and Navy V-12 programs, where servicemen in uniform are sent to the colleges for part of their military training. They have many short training courses which prepare students for war service, but all the students are civilians and remain in school uninterruptedly until they have finished whatever training the government through the University Joint Recruiting Boards has approved for them.

The College Book Store

We have received a small shipment of Bowdoin Jewelry and Army Air Force Sweetheart Pins

NEW BOOKS

THE FOREST and the FORT: Hervey Allen \$2.50
THE YEAR OF DECISION: 1846—Bernard DeVoto \$5.50

F. W. CHANDLER & SON

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

of Brunswick, Maine
Capital, \$175,000
Total Resources \$3,000,000
Student Patronage Solicited

Magee Plans To Carry On For Spring Season

In another couple of weeks a shadow of Bowdoin's track squad will start training outdoors for the spring season. "We are going to carry right on," Coach Magee insisted. "We haven't got a schedule made up yet, but we probably can get a meet with Bates."

At the present time the squad is made up of:

Distance runners: Richard H. Lewis, Clayton F. Reed, Philip F. M. Gilly, Jr., Hugh Pendexter, Russell Christopher, S. Frederick, R. Hewes.

Middle distance runners: George Branche, Roger P. Adams, Richard Davis, K. L. Senter, C. Woods.

Sprinters: A. P. Cole, Jr., John Foran, C. F. Metzler, Robert M. True.

Hurdlers: Richard K. Bird, Beverly L. Campbell, Donald Paquette.

Jumpers: Herbert Hanson, John Schumann.

Pole vaulters: F. R. Sims, Jr., Curt Mathers.

Weight and Discus men: L. F. Clarke, J. P. Donaldson, H. Dow, Donald Lukens, Philip Parsons, Jr., E. A. Richards, N. R. Taylor, J. W. Tausig.

Unclassified: Joseph Chadwick, Paul Charak, L. E. Hart, J. R. Merrill, H. Ramsey, D. Thordike, David Wilson.

Joe Carey, who has been sick recently will not be running this spring, but Coach Magee plans to use him for throwing the javelin.

When asked about our prospects Coach Magee smiled and said, "Our spring meets will be for old times sake, not for showing off. You know, I think the Dean hit it on the head when he was talking to me the other day. He said the team has evaporated."

Paging Mahatma Gandhi To Teach Starvation

By Molygatrov Schlitz '49

Food is rapidly becoming a major problem around Bowdoin. Actually, there is no problem. There is also no food. Bowdoin students, for the past few weeks have all been strictly from hunger and many other things. In fact, the situation is critical, especially where this operative comes from. I think the Dean hit it on the head when he was talking to me the other day. He said the team has evaporated.

One member of a certain fraternity thought he had a possible solution, but we have been urged not to divulge to our public the results of the experiment. However, it is possible at this time to get the essential facts of it. Annoyed by the Navy airplanes which circled over his bed every morning at six o'clock, he got himself a shotgun and went up with the roof every morning with the hope of jacking himself an aviator, with the ultimate intention of eating the body, if it could be discovered after the crash and was still in fairly good condition. Finally he got a shot and, taking careful aim, he fired—huh, too bad folks, we know you want to hear the rest of this fascinating tale, but we're afraid that it will have to be.

CENSORED

Tennis And Golf Teams Will Continue This Spring

Mal Morrell has announced that the Athletic Department will have Tennis and Golf Teams this Spring season as usual. A schedule of both activities is being planned, and will be followed wherever possible, subject to limitations caused by the war.

Major Warnings Listed On Percentage Basis

The major warnings have been sent out for the mid-semester review of the second semester of the 1942-43 season. The numbers of major warnings for each fraternity house are listed, and for the sake of fairness now that there is such a difference in the number of members in the various houses, the houses are also listed by the percentage warned.

In the list by numbers, the column is headed by Alpha Delta Phi, Zeta Psi, and Sigma Nu with six warnings each, while Psi Upsilon, and Alpha Tau Omega have four, Chi Psi, Theta Delta Chi, and Beta Theta Pi have three, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Delta Upsilon, and Thorndike have two, and Kappa Sigma has no major warnings.

In the list according to percentage, Kappa Sigma (.22 active members) leads with 100 percent, while Delta Kappa Epsilon (.25) follows with 8.00 percent, Delta Upsilon (.20) with 10 percent, Chi Psi (.25), 12 percent, Beta Theta Pi (.25), 12 percent, Zeta Psi (.36), 16.6 percent, Alpha Tau Omega (.17), 23.5 percent, Alpha Delta Phi (.24), 25 percent, Psi Upsilon (.15), 26.6 percent, and Sigma Nu (.21), with 28.6 percent.

At this writing there are 307 men left in College, with a total of 41 with major warnings: 13.3 percent.

Hubbard Hall

[Continued from Page 1]

"I give you blood, sweat, and sand!"

Drastic action followed. Armed with huge shears for red tape, bullet headed, iron-fisted Pon Totter was as good as his word. He accomplished in 13 dramatic days what had baffled the College for six months. He demonstrated that the best way to put up a blackout curtain is to get a ladder and put it up. The rest is History (1-2).

Indeed, Pon D. Totter well deserves the silver lined miniature blackout shade which will be presented to him at the Hubbard Hall ceremonies tonight. The silver lining is a symbol of a brighter world to come.

Bennett J. Koyser will be the recipient of a specially engraved 100 watt Mazda bulb, symbol of his tireless efforts to rekindle the Lamp of Knowledge at Bowdoin. For, although it is not generally known, it was he who fought for forty rating necessary to the purchase of the new mercury lime light illumination. Said the tired but smiling Koyser: "I was almost ready to go to the Black Market."

Extensive reorganization is expected in the Library staff as a result of the lights. Several student assistants, who have developed mole-like eyes due to their long confinement in Hubbard's Land of Nod, have announced their intention of taking six months' leave of absence in Vergil's Underworld in order to recover their ability to see in the daylight.

Dave Dimeye and his Dimout Droops have been engaged to provide the hot licks for tonight's festivities in the main lobby. Ties will be black. Popular, versatile Dimeye will teach the guests the new "Blackout Stomp." The couples will revolve around a freshly dusted bust of Charles A. Edison, donated by the G. E. Mazda Lamp Corporation. Phil Spitalny and his All Girl Orchestra of the Hour of Charm are sending their best

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Burning Oil, "Commando Swimming" Will Be Shown

By Paul Eames

This evening at 8.15 in the Bowdoin Pool the Athletic Department of Bowdoin College will present an exhibition of Military Swimming. It will be open to the public, and will show the public the things Bowdoin men have learned in Military Swimming through the winter.

Swimming Department Will Teach Privates

Robert E. Miller, Coach of Swimming, has released plans for the Swimming Department to take charge of instruction of the Army Unit in swimming. The Unit has been given use of the Pool and classes in Military Swimming will start on Monday at 1.30 and 2.30 p.m. Under the supervision of Coach Miller, the actual instruction will be detailed to key undergraduate instructors who have been instructing for the past year and are competent to take over a group on their own.

According to Miller, this follows the Athletic Department's policy of offering to instruct the Meteorology Unit in physical work. The current plans are for the men of the Unit to go by sections, two sections at a time and taking only one week of swimming work at a time before the other sections have their turn.

Faculty Runs Black Market For Students

By Molygatrov Schlitz '49

Reports of a Black Market in Brunswick have been reaching government officials ever since January for the first time, and month ORIENT reporters have worked many thankless hours in vain attempts to solve the mystery surrounding this market.

Last week, in a friendly visit at the home of Chick Dittm and Hobo Trellis, this reporter, while raiding their ice-box, stumbled upon a pile of receipted bills which indicated the above-mentioned members of the Bowdoin faculty.

In Police Headquarters, Dittm admitted his full guilt and by way of explanation, said, "The student wouldn't raise my allowance. It's all his fault." Trellis said, "Dittm forced me into it. How could I refuse to do what that brute told me to?" Trellis, it was reported, had tears in his eyes during the hearing.

Dittm, it was discovered had been selling peas to Marie at the Chi Psi Lodge for one point less. It is expected that some other fraternities will be indicted also. Trellis, your reported found, has very close connections with Delta Upsilon. However, Eddie Richards of the D. U.'s denied having any connections with either Dittm or Trellis.

The trial will be held April 1, 1943, in the Conference A room in the Moulton Union. The judge will be Jim Nasium, and the jury will be made up of Robespierre, Jane Russell, and various assorted flavors.

wishes and their autographed photographs to add to the Library's collection. Mr. Koyser, not to be confused with Charillies Koyser, has been named the Hour of Charm's Charmer of the Month.

UPPERCLASSMEN FRESHMEN

Do you like to have your friends know what you are doing? Do you like to hear of your athletic achievements? Would you like to have your girls get acquainted with the customs and doings on the campus?

There is an easy and inexpensive way. Send a gift subscription to the ORIENT to all your girls and other friends. Copies mailed anywhere in the world. No extra charge for foreign delivery. Remember - The ORIENT is the College Oracle and Reporter

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ORIENT Presents First And Only Rotogravure Section



Another early picture of the Bowdoin College Campus. This one was taken in 1876.



Another aerial view of the Bowdoin Campus. Notice the street car on the Harpswell Road.



Mess tents on the Bowdoin Delta during World War I.



One of the earliest pictures of the Bowdoin College Campus, as seen from Maine Street.



A fine birds-eye view of the Bowdoin College buildings and grounds, taken by the ORIENT'S aerial photographer.

ASK THE SERGEANT IN INDIA

CANTEEN

"OH BOY, AMERICAN CIGARETTES."

"AND COCA-COLA. FIRST COKE IN 3 MONTHS."

"THINK OF IT. FINDING A CANTEN HERE."

"LOOK FELLOWS. SAME KIND OF BOTTLE WE USED TO GET BACK HOME."

"That's what a soldier wrote home about. Ask the man in the ranks how Coca-Cola rates with him. Ask the man behind the PX counter. They'll both tell you,—when it comes to refreshment, nothing takes the place of ice-cold Coca-Cola. Energy-giving refreshment... quality you can count on... distinctive, delicious taste,—all combine to prove a point that needs no proving: The only thing like Coca-Cola is Coca-Cola, itself."

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"...TOO BUSY TODAY—I'LL GET AROUND TO IT TOMORROW."

FOR DEFENSE BUY UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS

FOR DEFENSE BUY UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDAGE

Sun Rises

[Continued from Page 1]

for days the place seemed more like a tomb than a college. The activity picked up, somewhat with the arrival of the United States Army Air Corp Glee Club, but this in no way affected the remaining civilian population.

It did, however, give a hint as to the future. As things stand now, the uninformed and the non-uniformed about equal one another. A year from now what do you suppose Bowdoin will be like? Your guess is as good as ours, but the chances are that they'll both be the same. The meteor boys will be here, probably in greater force than

ever. Radar boys will still be inhabiting the decks, as we understand the Navy calls them, of the Science building. Bowdoin could even be turned into a prison camp and we'd have some of Dahl's Bicycle Boys. As a matter of fact it's practically a prison camp now. You can't get out of town without paying your way.

We understand that our college will also be an army premed school which will add substantially to the uniforms. Already we see them in the Chem lab slinging "I've been working on the Bunsen burner, all the live long day."

The only non-uniformed creatures about will be young refugees from high and prep schools within walking distance, who wish to get in as much college as possible before being called into the service of their country. Sub-freshman week end will see the campus dotted with mothers wheeling baby carriages, and babes-in-arms discussing college credits with the Dean.

Everything of the old college which remains will be run by the army. Already the Meteorology School is getting ready to take over page four of the ORIENT. Any time they want the last three pages, it could probably be arranged. We understand, also, that the army is going to start an extra-curricular Glee Club. Next year if the editors of Harvard's daily make cracks about the Bowdoin Glee Club, the Bowdoin Air Corps can go down and clean the joint out.

Next year's Tallman lecturer, the good J. Conquering Lion, former Prime Minister of Ethiopia will speak on Abyssinian Bureau-cracy to an audience of high school sophomores and Westbrook girls

RECORD OF THE WEEK

The Music Department announces that the record of the week is Ludwig Beethoven's Symphony No. 4 in B flat Minor, as recorded by the London Philharmonic Orchestra, Felix Weingartner conductor. This may be found in a new album in the music room. This symphony is to be featured today by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Sergei Koussevitsky conducting, in Carnegie Hall.

On Friday of this week in Carnegie Hall, the Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra under the leadership of Fritz Kerner will present Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 5 in E Minor. This symphony is Album No. 122 in the music room. It is a Columbia recording by the Concertgebouw Orchestra, Mengelberg conducting.

On Saturday at 2:30 p.m. over Station WJZ, the Metropolitan Opera in Chicago will present "Don Giovanni," with Ezio Pinza and Zinka Milanov. Bruno Walter will be the conductor.

looking for dates.

Numerous other changes will of course have to be made. For instance it is expected that a sum of \$25 will be paid to anybody who will attend Sunday chapel.

Last week some headline writing ORIENT worker implied that we had great difficulty filling up twelve inches. This, as you can learn by counting the words in this article and dividing by forty, was sheer slander of the vilest sort, since the day we can't take care of twenty inches without the slightest trouble we'll quit the ORIENT, which, we'll all agree, wouldn't be such a bad idea at that.

Dean Nixon Speaks At Chapel Service

Dean Nixon had charge of the chapel service on Saturday. He read part of a letter from an alumnus of this college of the class of 1938.

"This man," the Dean explained, "was not outstandingly good or bad in his work here at Bowdoin. He got five 'C's' and one 'B' out of his six English courses, but he has written a letter that I wish all of you could write."

This man took a job in a small insurance business when he left college and, although he did not care for the work, rose in the business and formed a partnership. He had wished to take up writing, but was unwilling to give up the security of his position because of his family. He had tried writing on the side, with indifferent success. Recently he broke up his partnership. He asked Dean Nixon if he knew of any position which he could fill. He wants work which involves some writing, such as for a newspaper or magazine, and in which he can serve under a man he can respect and admire.

"This man has unconsciously demonstrated one of the advantages of a liberal arts education," Dean Nixon said. "I doubt if many technical school men could have written such a letter. I have written to some of our alumni who have contacts in newspaper and magazine fields and sent copies of this letter."

IT TAKES BOTH

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Summer Freshmen May Elect Many New Courses

By William Hagg

Freshmen entering Bowdoin this coming June will be offered a wide number of courses including Economics, Italian, Philosophy, Psychology, Spanish, besides the regular freshman subjects. However, the new men will not be urged to take regular math, science, or English for they will be getting these subjects as soon as they are in one of the military training programs.

Thus men entering for the summer session, or trimester as it is now properly called, cannot expect many semesters of civilian study, but while they are still regular undergraduates, they can have a choice of the courses they want to take most. This choice has nothing to do with regular requirements for a degree, and requisite courses must be completed sometime in the future. Any men who are definitely deferred from service will take the regular courses.

New freshmen will start the trimester as before with two courses. If they maintain a grade of C or better during the first half of the period, they may carry three subjects during the second half. Any other student may take three courses if he has made Cs during his previous semester. Special courses with a year's credit will be offered in summer school even if requested by only a few students. It is then possible for freshmen to obtain a year's credit in two courses with a half year's credit in a third and for regular students to obtain a year's credit in three courses during the trimester.

Beginning courses in French, German and Spanish will meet for an hour and fifteen minutes, and Hygiene and English 4 probably will not be offered. Courses in music, art, and religion may be open to those who have attended college for one semester. As was decided at an earlier faculty meeting.

April Art Exhibits Will Feature Work Of Four Satirical Painters

By Philip C. Beam

In these days of lean pickings for devotees of loan shows and travelling exhibitions, the Walker Art Building has had to draw upon its own extensive resources of fine color reproductions, but the necessity is not without some advantages. During April there will be shown work by the four great satirists of European painting, Brueghel, Hogarth, Goya, and Daumier. In fact, the instructive possibilities offered by reproductions often exceed anything possible to original displays, and this group provides unusually interesting juxtapositions.

Satirists are usually men of powerful bias, and come to be remembered primarily for what they say, though they may be remarkably powerful in design and expression. This is certainly the case with these men. So potent are their ideas that they could be stated with equal force in the medium of words. In fact, one inevitably notes the striking similarities of attitude between, say, Goya and his countryman, Cervantes, between Brueghel and his equally socially-minded contemporary and countryman, Erasmus, and between Hogarth and Fielding who worked in England at the same time, and between Daumier and his colleague on the Parisian journal called *Le Caricature*, the great Honoré Balzac.

All the great exploiters of satire.

SUN RISES

By Phil Hoffman

"Never let your studies interfere with your college education!" Time-honored and sacred, this admonition to college men is for the first time in danger of being disregarded. The plight of every campus organization is a matter which deserves consideration. Membership in these groups has been falling so rapidly as to cause some to suspend operations, notably the Glee Club and the Debating Council. In addition, freshmen have shown reluctance to join, usually giving as a reason the inability to spare time from their work.

As a result, we have noticed a decided void in campus life. The fraternizing of members of the various Greek letter chapters in common endeavor, the outstanding benefit of extra-curricular activities, has declined sharply.

LAST CHAMBER MUSIC CONCERT IS TONIGHT

Tillotson, Chardon And Lauga Play Rare Set Of Musical Selections

The sixth and last concert of the current season of the Brunswick Chamber Music Society will be given this evening in Memorial Hall, at 8:30 p.m. The concert will feature Norbert Lauga, Violinist; Yves Chardon, Violoncellist; and Frederic Tillotson, Pianist. The admission to the public is \$1.10, to men in uniform half-price, and students of the College are admitted free.

The program will present: Jean-Philippe Rameau, "5th Piece de Clavecin en Concert," for Violin, Viola da Gamba and Harpsichord. "Our music is in its final degree of perfection"—Rameau, 1712.

I. La Forqueray: Fugue II. La Cupis: Rondement III. La Marais: Rondement

Beethoven, "Kreutzer Sonata" for Violin and Piano.

Adagio sostenuto: Presto II. Andante con Variazioni III. Finale: Presto

Brahms, Trio in B major Opus 8. I. Allegro con brio II. Scherzo: Allegro molto III. Adagio IV. Allegro

Last Tuesday afternoon in the Moulton Union Lounge, Professor E. T. Tillotson held an informal discussion and analysis of the music to be played this evening. He commented on the selections: "The Concert Royale has not been played in New England before, and is a set of rare compositions set for various of the sixteenth century by Rameau. Beethoven's Sonata is the greatest work in that form. It is written for violin and piano, and is without question one of the

[Continued on Page 2]

Summer Scholarship Blanks Due April 20

Applications for summer scholarships must be filed with the Secretary of the Committee on Student Aid, Professor Livingston, at 76 Federal Street, not later than April 20th. Application forms may be obtained on and after April 5th at the above address. Awards will be announced shortly after Commencement, May 22.

Awards will be based largely on financial need. To be eligible for a scholarship, a candidate must have attained graduating rank in his courses for this semester. Grades will be given careful consideration in determining the amounts of the awards.

If a scholarship is granted, it may be relinquished if a student should be unable later to attend the summer session.

Professor Livingston will be glad to answer questions of undergraduates about these summer scholarships.

V-1 TESTS PLANNED FOR APRIL 20

The Navy and Marine V-1 examination tests will be held on April 20. All Navy members of this program who have had four semesters of college and all Marine Reservists are required to take the test. A mathematical test has already been given and the individual results discussed with the students.

The Marine freshmen will not be required to take the complete test. In their case, advanced mathematics and physics sections will be omitted. All members of the reserves must take the tests if they plan to go into the Navy College Training Program. It is probable that men on probation will not be given the chance to take the V-1 examinations.

There is posted on the top floor of Massachusetts Hall a few sample examination pages. These together with the math tests already given should give applicants help in preparing for the examination.

Alumni Elections Begin

According to Seward Marsh, "The Nominating Committee of the Alumni Council is preparing a ballot for alumni to elect four new members of the new delegation of the Alumni Council and express preferences for directors of the Alumni Fund. As there are this year no vacancies to be filled on the Board of Overseers there will be no nominations in that line. The committee will welcome any suggestions for nominations by alumni groups or individuals."

Board Of Overseers Will Meet On House Leasing

The Board of Overseers will meet about the middle of April to officially approve the plan for leasing the fraternity houses for the duration. Upon this official ratification of the College's offer, the approval of the individual house managements will be in order. Until this event, no new developments can be expected.

DAGGETT LEADS A.R.P. IN CAMPUS BLACKOUT

The blackout, which was held Wednesday, from 8:45 to 9:25, throughout the state, was directed on the campus by Campus Post-War Drive, Professor Morgan B. Cushing, chairman of the Brunswick drive, announced to the ORIENT this week. The aggregate of contributions totaled \$323.50.

Three hundred and eleven members of the college gave to the War Fund, which includes all but five of those enrolled in college at the time of the drive. This means that over ninety-eight and one-half per cent of the college contributed to the drive, which is a larger per cent than it has been in previous years.

Professor Cushing announced. While the total of \$323.50 is relatively small, as compared to other years, it is the highest per capita yield to a Red Cross drive at Bowdoin.

The T.D.'s are to be congratulated. Professor Cushing said, in a special dispatch to the ORIENT, instead of the usual dollar necessary for membership.

In viewing the results of the drive, Chairman Cushing said he was "grateful to the college for its contribution to the War Fund drive of 1943 and for the generous and loyal support of the individual students."

[Continued on Page 2]

Goffin Gives Bilingual Talk On "Underground"

Robert Goffin, speaking in English and French, a lawyer, naturalist, writer of mystery stories, gastronome, historian, psychologist, poet, and ichthyologist, will speak in the Moulton Union, Sunday, at 3:00 o'clock, on "Sabotage and the Underground in Belgium and France."

Mr. Goffin was born in Orlan, Belgium (near Waterloo), in 1887. He has written a number of books, one of which, "At the frontiers of Jazz," was reviewed in *Fortune* Magazine. He has had experience with Belgian sabotage and he French underground, and so can speak from experience.

His lecture is presented by the "Alliance Francaise" of Brunswick and will be followed by a silver tea for the benefit of the French War Relief.

April 12 Is Deadline For New Quill Issue

New members of the editorial staff of the "Bowdoin Quill" are Edward T. Richardson '43, and Donald N. Koughan '45. Together with Crawford B. Thayer, editor-in-chief, and George W. Craigie these men are making plans for the current issue. Deadline for submitting material is Monday, April 12. Undergraduates are still urged to enter original stories and poems.

Short stories submitted to the "Quill" are automatically entered for the Hawthorne Prize. This is a prize of forty dollars donated by Professor Robert P. Tristram Coffin for the best undergraduate short story. The editors of the "Quill" have been trying to work out some method by which Bowdoin men in the various branches of the armed forces might make contributions so that each branch of the service might be represented.

Thorndikes Elect Branche Secretary

Last Thursday the Thorndike Club held a meeting in the D.U. House where the club is now eating. Larry J. Wourms submitted his resignation from the position of Secretary of the club because of his draft status. The club elected George Branche to fill the position.

There had been planning and investigation for some time before the meeting with regard to the selection of a pin or key to represent the Thorndike Club. The club voted at this meeting to take as its official jewelry a gold key. On the key is to stand the seal of the college, to indicate that the club is a part of the college, with the word THORNDIKE engraved on it. These keys should be making their appearance on campus in about three weeks.

College Contributes \$323.50 To Red Cross

All Fraternities Give 100 Per Cent To 1943 War Fund

All Bowdoin's fraternities and the Thorndike Club contributed 100 per cent to the Red Cross War Fund Drive, Professor Morgan B. Cushing, chairman of the Brunswick drive, announced to the ORIENT this week. The aggregate of contributions totaled \$323.50.

Three hundred and eleven members of the college gave to the War Fund, which includes all but five of those enrolled in college at the time of the drive. This means that over ninety-eight and one-half per cent of the college contributed to the drive, which is a larger per cent than it has been in previous years.

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[Continued on Page 2]

Russell Reads Nock's Address In Chapel

Professor Arthur Darby Nock of Harvard, who was to speak in Chapel on Sunday, was unable to come because of illness. However, since he could not come, he took the trouble to send a copy of the address he had planned to deliver. Russell, of the Department of Religion, read the address. The scripture reading was from the Apocrypha book of Ecclesiasticus. "Let us now praise famous men and our fathers that begat us." The Golden text, "But some there be who have no memorial," was included in the scripture reading.

"This passage," the address explained, "was written in a time when all men desired to perpetuate their memory as long as possible." The speech went on to consider whether the soldier who perished in Pompeii in the volcano because no one thought to relieve him had lived in vain. It also took up the question "Was the social reformer of Pompeii living in vain?"

Nowadays only a very limited number of outstanding men leave any memorial, but still we go on doing our duty and helping in our

SILLS ADDRESSES PORTLAND CLUB

Speaking "off the record," President Kenneth C. M. Sils will address the annual meeting of the Bowdoin Club of Portland at the Portland Club this Wednesday. The occasion is known as "President's Night." It is the annual meeting of the club, informally discuss the state of the College.

Coming Events

Thu. April 8—8:30 p.m. Memorial Hall. Final Concert of the Brunswick Chamber Music Society. A program of trio music for violin, violoncello, and piano for Norbert Lauga, Yves Chardon, and Frederic Tillotson. General admission, \$1.10. Bowdoin College students admitted free.

Fri. April 9—Chapel. Professor Daggett presiding. Robert Duffee '46 and Coleman Metzler '46 will sing "Wir Gehen Nun" by Bach. 7:30 p.m. Moulton Union. Sewing for the Army unit stationed at the college.

Sat. April 10—Chapel. The Dean. Sun. April 11—5 o'clock Chapel. The Reverend Joseph O. Purdie of the Winter Street Congregational Church of Bath. The choir will sing "Improperia," an antiphonal, by Palestrina. Mon. April 12—Chapel. The President.

5:00 p.m. The Masque and Gown Room. Memorial Hall. Meeting of the Executive Committee of the Masque and Gown. Sun. April 18—Robert V. Schnabel '44 will present the last student recital in the Moulton Union at 3:00 p.m.

Secretary Reports 306 Still Enrolled In College

There were 306 undergraduates in college at the close of business on Monday, Mrs. Clara D. Hayes, Secretary of the college reported.

Rufus Clark '42 Wins Silver Star Citation

Ernest W. Loane, Jr., '39, Captain in the China National Aviation Corporation and member of the Flying Tigers, called on Dean Paul Nixon recently, while home on leave. Rufus C. Clark '42 is reported missing in action in the South Pacific, and has received the Silver Star Medal. Randolph C. Eaton '45 is reported killed in action in Tunisia. He was an ambulance driver of the American Field Service.

Ernest Loane, who with Mrs. Loane visited the Campus recently, has been flying on active duty with the Flying Tigers, as well as instructing in China. He has also made some 75 trips across the Himalayas, flying supplies into China, and he will soon return to China to continue this job. "The only way that China's fighting

[Continued on Page 2]

COLLEGE OUTLINES WAR COMMENCEMENT

Bowdoin's commencement this year will be the first time that alumni have not been urged to return. President Sils announced in a special dispatch to the ORIENT this week. As much of the ceremonies as possible, however, will be broadcast over station WGAN.

The traditional class and fraternity reunions and the Commencement dance will also be omitted. The Baccalaureate exercises will be held on Thursday afternoon, May 29, instead of on Sunday. The Shakespearean play, "The Winter's Tale," will be performed on the terrace of the Walker Art Building on Friday afternoon at two o'clock and will be followed by an informal reception at the President's home. The Commencement exercises will be held on Saturday at the First Parish Church, followed by the Alumni luncheon in the Gymnasium.

The complete Commencement program and other plans will be printed in next week's ORIENT.

PIPER PRIZE ESSAYS DUE BY NOON MAY 5

Papers entered in the competition for the Horace Lord Piper Prize are to be handed in to Professor Daggett on or before noon, May 5.

This prize, consisting of the annual income of \$1,373, was established by the Hon. Sumner I. Kimball, S.C., of the class of 1855, in memory of Major Horace Lord Piper, of the class of 1863. It is awarded to a member of the Sophomore Class who presents the best "original paper on the subject best calculated to promote the attainment and maintenance of peace throughout the world, or on some other subject devoted to the welfare of humanity."

The topic of the papers this year is to be "American Post-War cooperation with China." Professor Daggett has clarified the standing of Sophomores to include all those who would have been sophomores at this time had there been no accelerated program and also those who are sophomores because of the accelerated program.

CHAPEL CHOIR DRAFTS GLEE CLUB MEMBERS

The Chapel Choir has gone on to a drafting campaign of its own. Due to the draft, the Glee Club is now defunct. Some of the members of the Club have been drafted into the College Choir to fill its depleted ranks.

"The Brahms Requiem was the 'Swan Song' of the Glee Club for the duration. There just aren't men or transportation facilities enough for the continuation of its activities," Professor Tillotson said. "However the Choir will continue as long as there are men to do the singing."

The choir will be going to Bath, in accord with its custom, to sing on Easter Sunday. The choir is working now on several new Easter pieces, two of which will be performed on Easter Sunday here and several to be done at Bath.

Class Life Officers Are Elected At Monday Ballot

Last Monday evening the Class of 1944 held its final elections for the life officers of the class. Life President is Richard Carlton Johnstone; Life Vice-president, William Henry Elliot; Life Secretary-Treasurer, Ross Edward Williams; and Assistant Secretary-Treasurer, Walter Scott Donahue, Jr. The election was conducted by the Junior Class members of the Student Council.

ALUMNI FUND NETS \$22,000 TO DATE

The total receipts of the 1942 Bowdoin Alumni Fund campaign so far amount to more than \$22,000, and contributions have been received from more than 1,200 alumni, Donald W. Philbrick '17, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Bowdoin Alumni Fund, has announced. The Fund drive was started last December, when it brought in over \$10,000, after a special appeal to all Bowdoin men.

The Fund directors are aiming at a minimum of 2,500 contributors and a total of contributions of at least \$35,000, which would approximately amount to the income of an additional million dollars in endowment. The sum which has now been received is greater than the receipts of the entire campaign of any previous year except the 1941-42 campaign.

As a result of the friendly competition of the 51 class agents, achievements have been made, some of whom Chairman Philbrick feels should be especially recognized: Professor Emeritus Wilmot B. Mitchell '90, Agent for the Old Guard; Scott Simpson '03, Governor of the Council of New Hampshire; Charles H. Bickford '14, Portland; Paul K. Niven '18, Brunswick; Francis P. Freeman '22, Portland; Samuel A. Ladd, Jr., '29, Brunswick; Elias Thomas, Jr., '31, Portland; William D. Rounds '34, Portland; David B. Rideout '37, Portland; Harry P. Hood, Jr., '39, Winchester, Mass.; and George T. Little '40, New York.

Contributions have been received from Bowdoin men in the

[Continued on Page 4]

CLARK WILL LECTURE ON ITALY'S PROBLEMS

Dr. Charles Upson Clark will speak on "Italy's Problems" on April 19 in the Moulton Union.

During the last war Dr. Clark spent 15 months in Europe in our Military Intelligence. He has lectured at the University of Genoa and as far off as Kishinev in Bessarabia. In 1940 he lectured in Bucharest. Dr. Clark speaks five languages—French, German, Spanish, Italian, and Rumanian.

In 1916 Dr. Clark went to Rome as director of the American School of Classical Studies; he volunteered the day we entered the war, spent several months on the Italian and Balkan fronts, and at the close of the war was establishing a counter-espionage project in Macedonia with a complete catalogue of the officers in the Greek army already compiled, recording their sympathies and affiliations.

Since we have had recent talks on India and Russia, Dr. Clark prefers to talk on the Italian problems. Being a strong supporter of the classics, Dr. Clark says that he will enjoy speaking on this topic because it will enable him to put in a word for the classics.

Purdue Will Lead Sunday Chapel

Speaker in chapel next Sunday, April 11, will be Dr. Joseph O. Purdie, pastor of the Winter Street Congregational Church in Bath. Dr. Purdie has been at Bowdoin before, both to preach at chapel and to participate in the Religious Forums during which time the historical conferences of the fraternity houses for a period of three days.

In 1860 Longfellow wrote his famous epic poem "Paul Revere's Ride," which made the historical occurrence long to be remembered.

Since the spring of 1941 the holiday has not been observed by the college. Another casualty of the accelerated program.

Paul Revere's Day is more of a localized holiday. In Concord and Lexington festivities and celebrations are carried out on a large scale. Every year a rider, dressed as in 1775, goes over the route taken by Revere. Like Paul, the rider stops

[Continued on Page 2]

The Bowdoin Orient

Brunswick, Maine



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Managing Editor of this Issue
Philip H. Hoffman

Vol. LXXIII No. 2
Thursday, April 8, 1943

The Meteor

With this issue of the ORIENT, The Meteor, publication of the Army Air Force Technical Training Detachment No. 22, makes its first appearance. The idea of a post newspaper originated some time ago from the interests of a small group of meteorology students who had had some experience working for high school and college newspapers. Consideration was first given to the possibilities of putting out a mimeographed publication. Several weeks ago the ORIENT decided to offer to the meteorology school a portion of its columns and facilities for newspaper publication. The proposal met with the immediate approval of Captain James F. Cantwell, Adjutant, and definite plans were made for today's and future issues.

The Meteor will usually appear on page four. However, as in this issue, at certain times it will have to be on the third page. This is necessary because of the advertising situation in the ORIENT. At certain intervals during the year, the ORIENT carries two large cigarette advertisements. Neither of these can be placed on the first page, nor can they be on facing pages, two and three. It would be unfair to deprive The Meteor of the 40 inches taken up by one of these advertisements; hence, the necessity of putting the army news on the third page in a certain few issues.

The ORIENT has received the fullest cooperation from the staff of The Meteor in carrying out the plans for the army publication, and has every reason to believe that this undertaking will be extremely successful.

Keep Off the Grass

In summer the Bowdoin campus is a very beautiful spot, as those who were here last summer can well testify, but in the winter and early spring it takes a rather amazing stretch of the imagination to describe the campus as even pretty. This is a wet season by and large, and nothing much can be done about it. However, the undergraduate body and all others who traverse the campus on foot ought to remember that they can help materially by walking only on the campus paths. Every year at this time numerous small craters and shell holes appear on the college grounds detracting considerably from the physical appearance of the campus—the result of mere thoughtlessness on the part of those who wish to save some time by taking the most direct (and muddiest) route. Such thoughtlessness only adds to the time and expense necessary for the proper care of the campus, time and expense which can be ill afforded nowadays. Let's give this situation a little thoughtful consideration, realizing that it is just as much our responsibility as that of the buildings and grounds crew. Keep off the grass!

Patriot's Day

[Continued from Page 1]

at each tavern to warn the assembled Patriots and to receive a little sustenance. In 1941 the rider had to be held in the saddle for the last mile. He had warned few but had received not a little liquid encouragement.

It is difficult to determine what holidays should be observed in wartime. It might be wise to remember that there are no holidays in Tunisia.

The Bowdoin Front

A trial examination in mathematics, for Navy and Marine Reservists who will take the qualification examination, was held last week, with satisfactory results. The Mathematics Department has held sessions to advise men in review work, in the light of the results of this trial.

Robert Qua, and Edward Richards, Seniors, have volunteered to fill vacancies in the V-7 program, which will begin April 5 at Columbia, and have been accepted.

Bill Elliott, Herbert Griffith, and Al Lee have left college, expecting to be called into active service by V-5.

Men expecting to go into the Navy Program this summer, should postpone making any final decisions about starting the summer here, until the Navy has announced its plans in more detail.

It is expected that V-1, and Marine Reservists will have to be in good academic standing to be eligible for assignment to the active service program.

Enlistment in the Army Air Corps is open to men 17 or over. The Naval Air Corps is also open.

The joint Army-Navy A-12, and V-12 examinations, which were held in the Sargent Gymnasium last Friday morning from 9:00 to 11:30, were taken by approximately 120 men, including many students from Brunswick High School. Of these, about 25 took the V-12.

Professor Kendrick said that he doesn't know when the results will be announced, but it is hoped they will be announced about the middle of this month.

Candidates for V-12, Professor Kendrick announced, should obtain a copy of their birth certificates as soon as possible, in order to be ready for the interviews, which will probably be held in Portland.

Satirists

[Continued from Page 1]
Michael Angelo, Raphael, and Leonardo, modes of thinking which they misinterpreted in ridiculous fashion. Brueghel clung to his native tradition, and lampooned the aberrations of Antwerp classicism. He also found time to glory in the lusty life of the peasants among whom he had been born, castigate the sadistic reign of the Spanish Duke of Alva and his inquisition, and become one of the most ingratiating landscape painters in history.

Hogarth lived in England in the early 18th century, when the overseas trade was giving the country prosperity faster than the people could be educated for. Hogarth took the resulting arrogance and pomposity to task with a biting humor unequalled in painting. His attitude was exactly similar to that of Fielding, for whose "Tom Jones" his paintings and engravings might almost serve as illustrations. The apparent silliness of highbrow social snobbery particularly amused and annoyed the two men, and they took delight in showing how thin the veneer of culture really was.

Goya was born in a Spain which had lost, at the end of the 18th century, all vestiges of greatness. The court was inbred, lethargic, and unspeakably debauched. It must be said that as a wild young man he entered into this life enthusiastically, and became as noted a lover, bull-fighter, and rough-neck as he was envied as a painter. Eventually he saw through the viciousness which had settled upon his land and laid bare the rottenness of the court functionaries in the most uncompromising set of portraits in history. It took the Napoleonic invasion of Spain, however, to mature Goya into a great man. Then he saw war-boiled down into an inexcusable affront against the common people, the aristocrats having sold out to the aggressor. In his Disasters of War, a series of etchings done in his last years, he uttered the most potent curse against war ever offered for the consideration of thinking men.

Daumier is the great modern satirist, the grandfather of the modern newspaper cartoonist, and withal an artist second to none. As a boy he worked as a clerk in the Paris Law Courts; later he attacked what he thought was the emphasis upon fees and technicalities at the expense of common sense and justice. As a man he lived through the bourgeois, nouveau riche regimes of Louis-Philippe and Napoleon III and dissected the foibles common to modern industrialists society without ever losing his potent sense of humor. He was only a poor newspaper cartoonist, but the effectiveness of his jibes was attested by two prison sentences, neither of which muzzled or daunted him. He died poverty stricken and blind, but he earned a respect which has placed him among the greatest of the Old Masters.

It might interest readers to know that there is working in France at this moment a painter who is of the elect. His name is Georges Rouault, and because he leads a very retired life his satirical and deeply human painting is little known, but in the critical world he has already been elevated to the company of Rembrandt and the four men assembled in this

Dean Nixon Talks On "PIJRIC" In Chapel

Last Saturday, Dean Nixon gave a chapel talk entitled "Beating What We're Born With." Basing his talk on the six points, excepting general intelligence, on which the Harvard Business School judges applicants for admission, Dean Nixon showed how certain traits can be further developed. The qualities mentioned in the Harvard School rating consist of six points: personality, industry, judgment, reliability, initiative, and cooperation.

Said the Dean, combining the initials of these characteristics, one obtains "P-I-J-R-I-C. Pretty close to P-I-J-R-I-C—the acid test and all that. You are welcome to this system of memos without extra charge."

Defining further the terms, Professor Nixon stated that personality included manner, tact, and the general ability to meet people. Industry consisted of energy, application, and the ability to concentrate. The knack of analyzing and making decisions are both characteristics of good judgment. Reliability and initiative include, consistency with enterprise, imagination, and originality. Cooperation is "Willingness to work with others, loyalty, sympathy."

Stating the cause of self-improvement, he said "Clearly, if a man doesn't gain in these respects he had better leave fate or heredity or environment pretty much off the docket and put the blame where it belongs."

Sun Rises

[Continued from Page 1]

The enrollment of the college has halved, but the membership of various organizations has disappeared altogether. This might indicate that some of these activities do not appeal to a sufficiently broad public. Many exist for those with specific talents: singing, debating, acting. Were these groups kept going by a small number of gifted men whose loss makes their collapse inevitable? It would be well to answer this question honestly.

If this is the case, we are faced with the problem of reorienting our campus clubs. If the majority of the 500 here are pursuing no extra-curricular activity beyond reading the comics on the sofa, it may well indicate that existing activities just don't appeal. Statements from freshmen that they are too busy to join may mean that they are not interested for we usually find time to do what we really want to do.

Not that lounging on the sofa may not be a worthy leisure time pursuit. It is the spirit in which the thing is done that is important. If an individual derives real satisfaction from simply lounging, then this individual need not concern us further, for he is happy. But if many are lounging while wishing they could be doing something else, such as tinkering with a radio sending and receiving set, then we should see what can be done to satisfy these desires.

Smaller colleges with normal enrollments of about our present size have been able to carry on well organized campus clubs, why can't we? Retrenchment and reorganization on realistic lines, taking into account a reduced and transient membership is necessary. More rapid eligibility for office, the soliciting of upper-class as well as freshmen for membership might be among the wartime improvisations. It may not be possible to plan trips to New York, but if a certain number really enjoy singing together, nothing ought to be able to keep them from maintaining an organization. Similarly for other groups.

If you have a pet hobby which lends itself to group participation and which is not represented by an existing club, look around. You may well find enough men of similar inclinations to form your own campus organization. This is a time of innovation, of experimentation. The unconventional and the new may easily blossom and flourish under the propitious skies of the summer session.

Sunday Chapel

[Continued from Page 1]

infinitesimal way to shape the world's destiny, was the burden of the speech.

The College Choir sang J. S. Bach's "Oh How Cheating, Oh How Fleeting is Our Earthly Being" under the direction of Professor Tillotson.

modest exhibition.

It is well to remember that any creator is truly great only if he possesses a profound spirit and a penetrating mind. It really matters little what medium a creator employs. Brueghel, Hogarth, Goya and Daumier happened to be painters and graphic artists, but they are among the finest human beings who have ever lived. There is a great deal of fun to be had in their work, and a lot of good sense—useful in this day or any other.

'Bowdoin On The Air' Plans Panel Discussion

Next Tuesday, "Bowdoin on the Air" will present its first 30-minute broadcast. The program will celebrate this proud occasion with a panel discussion with representatives from Bates, Maine, Tufts and Bowdoin talking over the subject, "Post War Planning." Al Perry will represent Bowdoin. Norm Richards will preside over the discussion. As the panel will talk extempore, there is no definite course of discussion planned, but they will in general cover such topics as the various proposals for a federal world union, and economic cooperation among the nations, the possibilities of free trade, and the part of the individual in the post-war world and how a man may prepare himself for his part in that world.

"It is one of the blessings of this country that we can discuss public affairs so freely," Norm Richards said. "This discussion will be much less formal than a debate and will have the advantage that each man will be supporting his own opinion rather than one which has been given to him by chance to support in a formal debate. In these times people should have the opportunity to learn the college man's opinion on world affairs."

In the near future, "Bowdoin on the Air" plans to present a dramatic sketch about the Longfellow Hoax. It will be the first attempt at drama by our radio program.

Sills Travels To U. of M., Will Go To Vermont

Following is a brief summary of some of the current activities of President K. C. M. Sills: Last Sunday he spoke at the Chapel Service at the University of Maine.

The President is going to New York to attend the conference of college presidents having pre-meteorological courses. President Sills will be a Commencement speaker at the University of Vermont in the forthcoming exercises.

Chamber Music

[Continued from Page 1]
most difficult Beethoven has written. It is a veritable "Tour de Force." The Brahms Trio is in reality a symphony for a trio. This is a concert that students can ill afford to miss.

The attention of the Brunswick Chamber Music Society is called to the 1943-44 membership campaign, April 12-17, and to the last student recital which will be given by Robert Schnabel '44, Baritone, in the Moulton Union on Sunday afternoon, April 18, at 3:00 p.m.

RECORD OF THE WEEK Clark Citation

Schubert's "Symphony No. 7 in C Major," as found in the Carnegie Collection, recorded by the London Symphony Orchestra, Beech conducting, Album No. 112. This work will be featured by the Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, Bruno Walter, conductor, on Thursday, in Carnegie Hall.

Also suggest you play: "Le Carnaval Romain," Overture by Berlioz. Recorded by the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra, Beech conducting, Album No. 11. This work will be played over station WOR on Friday, at 2:30 p.m. by Eugene Ormandy and the Philharmonic Orchestra.

Opera: Metropolitan at Chicago, Saturday, April 10, broadcast over WJZ at 2:00 p.m. "The Barber of Seville" by Rossini, with Nino Martini, Bido Sayao, and conducted by Dr. Frank St. Legier.

'43 And '44 Plan Joint Class Day Ceremonies

The classes of 1943 and 1944 have decided to get together and hold a joint Class Day exercise. These exercises will be held on Friday, May 21 at 10 in the morning underneath the Thorndike Oak. There will be about 60 men, but no exact figure can be given because no one knows how many there will be here at that time, most of whom will be of the class of 1944.

100 Frosh

[Continued from Page 1]
College that only those Alumni who live near enough to come for the day alone attend the exercises. This is the first time in College history that Alumni were not wanted here for Commencement, the President noted, "but the reunions are only postponed for happier days."

It is expected that 50 or 60 degrees will be granted at this Commencement, with perhaps 10 or 12 recipients absent in the services, President Sills said.

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[Continued from Page 1]
forces receive aid now is by air," he told Dean Nixon. An aviator in the United States Navy Air Corps, Captain Loane resigned with the Navy's permission to go to China as an instructor. Later, with the Flying Tigers, he claims to have shot down several Japanese flyers, but they were never confirmed, and he did not receive the 500 dollars' reward for downing a Japanese plane.

Rufus Clark, missing in action in the South Pacific fighting was given the Silver Star Medal with the following citation:

"The President of the United States takes pleasure in presenting the SILVER STAR MEDAL to LIEUTENANT (Junior Grade) RUFUS C. CLARK, United States Naval Reserve for service as set forth in the following CITATION:

"for conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity as pilot of a torpedo bomber of the USS Hornet Air Group during action against enemy Japanese forces near Santa Cruz Island, Oct. 26, 1942. In the face

Summer Session

[Continued from Page 1]
ing courses now open to juniors and seniors only will be offered to sophomores.

A special committee is now preparing a catalogue for the trimester which will be much more attractive than the one of last year. Actual classes of the trimester will begin on Tuesday, June 22. The previous day, the 21st, will be used principally for orientation of the freshmen.

of extremely heavy anti-aircraft fire, Lt. (jg) Clark pressed home a determined and vigorous torpedo attack on a Japanese heavy cruiser. His courageous conduct throughout the engagement reflects great credit upon the United States Naval Service."

for the President,
Frank Knox,
Secretary of the Navy.

Randolph C. Eaton '43, killed in action in Tunisia while driving an ambulance as a member of the American Field Service, spent his Freshman year at Bowdoin College, where he was a member of the Psi Upsilon fraternity.

Blackout

[Continued from Page 1]
At Seales Science Building, overseeing the science building, and Memorial Hall, Manning Smith, and Manton Copeland.

In the dormitories, the proctors are responsible for their respective ends:

North Moore, George Brickates, South Moore, George Hutchings, North Appleton, Robert O'Brien, South Appleton, Thomas Huleatt, North Hyde, Crawford Thayer, South Hyde, which contains only the men themselves.

Navy men, was taken care of by the men themselves. Maine and Winthrop Halls were taken care of by a member of the Meteorological Unit.

The entire campus, with the exception of the infirmary, was blacked out by the pulling of a master switch in the heating plant.

A colored truck operator was informed that he could not get his money until he had submitted an itemized statement for a certain hauling job. After much meditation he scribbled the following bill:
"3 comes and 3 goes at 4 bits a went—\$5."

Every branch of the Armed Services uses the telephone. One of a series, Anti-Aircraft.



To his mother and dad it seems only yesterday that he was using the family telephone to call his high school sweetheart. But today the orders he sends and receives over his wartime telephone help speed the day when love and laughter, peace and progress shall again rule the world.



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they say:

- "WALKIE-TALKIE"—for signalman with portable 2-way radio set
- "BOONDOCKS"—for wild country—outposts
- "DING HOW"—for very good
- "CAMEL"—for the favorite cigarette with men in the Marines

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—where cigarettes are judged

The "T-ZONE"—Taste and Throat—is the proving ground for cigarettes. Only your taste and throat can decide which cigarette tastes best to you...and how it affects your throat. For your taste and throat are absolutely individual to you. Based on the experience of millions of smokers, we believe Camels will suit your "T-ZONE" to a "T." Prove it for yourself!

CAMELS SURE ARE DING HOW! THEY'RE EXTRA MILD AND THAT RICH FLAVOR HOLDS UP PACK AFTER PACK

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With men in the Marines, Army, Navy, and Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Canteens and Post Exchanges.)

Camel

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THE METEOR

A.A.F.T.T.D. No. 22

The Meteor

A.A.F.T.T.D. No. 22
 Commanding Officer
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 Adjutant
 Captain James F. Cantwell

THE STAFF
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 Arthur Jaffe
 Associate Editors
 John B. Dexter
 Wilson F. Moseley
 Managing Editors
 Elliot B. Doff
 David R. Hastings
 Feature Editors
 Arthur N. Berry
 Charles J. Wilson

On February 22, 1943, the Army Air Forces Technical Training Detachment No. 22 began its assigned function of instilling in the students of its non-commissioned, military, and physical qualifications which will enable them to continue on to advanced training which will eventually prepare them as meteorological officers with the Army Air Forces.

The organization, by an inspection conducted by the Inspector-General's office and a visit by General Jones, commanding officer of the First District Technical Training Command, has arisen from the stages of infancy into an organization of which we can all be rightly proud. This advancement is definitely shown by the outward appearance of the enlisted men and the spirit of fellowship and cooperation which has arisen. By their own initiative they have organized and developed various social and recreational facilities which will lead to a more closely knit organization. The Meteor is the latest product of their fertile minds.

We shall attempt to create among the members of this Detachment a vital interest in their own activities, so that we may presently achieve the name of a "West Point," which was the fervent hope of Captain Valmore.

We shall disseminate news and views of notable interest and some not so notable, some of the past and frequently some glances into the crystal ball.

For the benefit of our friends and neighbors in this community who will undoubtedly find a vital interest in us, we shall endeavor to reveal ourselves and our activities without revealing any military information.

We want every member of this Detachment to feel that he plays a vital role in The Meteor. We shall welcome any and all suggestions and criticisms and contributions, which can be presented to any member of the staff.

We are deeply indebted to the Bowdoin ORIENT for its contribution of this page to the A.A.F.T.T.D. We only hope that we can live up to the standards for which the ORIENT has been known.

Under the guidance of our commanding officers, Major Charles W. Griffin, and the adjutant, Captain James F. Cantwell, we shall endeavor to make this undertaking a credit to the Army Air Forces.

KEEP 'EM FLYING.

DETACHMENT HOLDS FIRST DANCE IN UNION

Remick Heads Dance Committee Composed Of Section Volunteers

The social season of the meteorology unit started off gloriously last Saturday when the detachment held its first dance in the Moulton Union. The affair, lasting from eight to twelve, turned out to be a great success in every way.

The idea for having a dance came from Captain Cantwell, who has shown a great deal of interest in recreational activities of the men on the post. After it was proposed to the detachment early in the week, however, the management and most of the actual work was carried out by the men. In charge of all this was Private Robert Remick of section 1, who chaired the dance committee composed of volunteers from every other section. Members of this committee were Privates Levine, Ascherman, Bradley, Fuchs, Bayus, Oster, Boehnke, and Fisher.

In addition to the dance committee and to Major Griffin and Captain Cantwell, much credit for the success of the dance is due those civilians who did a great deal to make it possible. For example, Mr. Lancaster, manager of the Union, was kind enough to permit the use of the lounge and the sound system that provided the music for the occasion. Chaperones who gave up their time to be at the dance were Mr. and Mrs. Young, Miss Reed, and Miss Messier, all of whom have taken an active interest in post affairs. The girls at the dance, quite an indispensable element, were from Brunswick, and many of them were already familiar as hostesses at the USO. Mrs. Young arranged to have them come to the dance, while Sergeant Stearns and Corporal Kay provided the transportation.

Assisting at the dance with intermission music were Private Birman, who played several selections on the piano, and Private Meakin, who led group singing on his accordion.

While the soldiers and their guests sang with the accompaniment of Meakin's accordion, refreshments consisting of sandwiches and punch were served. These were prepared and served by the Union staff.

Music for dancing was provided, as mentioned above, by the Union sound system, operated Saturday night by Private Joseph Hughes, master musician from section 1.

There can be little doubt that almost everyone was thoroughly pleased with the dance. There were some, it is true, who were a bit chagrined when they found it impossible to get a dance with that little girl in red who clung so closely to Joe Chadwick (a situation that almost called for the intervention of Sergeant Stearns, incidentally), but there were plenty of others less firmly attached, so nothing serious resulted.

Among those present there was also, of course, Mrs. Berman's boy, Mal, section 1's gift to the women, who was valiantly doing his bit to boost the morale of the young ladies from Brunswick. Lampert was there too, but we were a bit disappointed to see him wasting his talents on the punch bowl most of the evening.

The laurel crown of the evening should go to Art Schultz, who deserves some fame for being the only man at the dance who could really polka as it should be done. Perhaps he can be persuaded to give a few lessons, just in case Joe Hughes decides to play only polkas at the next dance.

A new record was chalked up at the dance Saturday night, by the way, when seven (7) men from the mysterious "Eagle Squadron" managed to get a date with one girl for the same Sunday afternoon.

And so it seems that a good time was had by all, and it is to be hoped that we may have more such dances in the future. Already plans are under way for another one to be given soon, provided that Mike Ganakas and the rest of the furniture-moving detail will give their assent.

For anything else, He'll be the last one, Buttoning his coat, While on the run.

And then mail a letter, While everyone's waiting, Yet he thinks He deserves a rating.

Five minutes to eight, He'll look for a broom, And then he expects To have a clean room.

Instead of studying, His work's left undone, He's more interested In having fun.

His hair's never combed, His shoes never shined, He needs a shave, But he doesn't mind.

No, Joe's the fellow, Who doesn't care, He's quite a specimen, But not so rare.

So, each week will be listed In this profitable column, The names of the fellows Who are quite a problem.

And along with their names, Will be, as you'll know, The reason for Their being called, "Joe."

Will you be one of Those characters, too? When "Joe" is called, Will it be you?

Major Griffin Is Well Qualified As Commanding Officer Of Army Unit

The commanding officer of Army Air Force Technical Training Detachment No. 22 is a man well suited to control the military destinies of so many future officers. His training, both military and civil, has simply qualified him as the very person for such an important post.

Major Charles Griffin was born in Gloucester, Massachusetts, and received a fine legal education at the National Law School in Washington, D. C., when, after his enlistment in the army in early 1917, he attended the First Officers Training Camp at Fort Myer, Virginia. Upon being graduated from this course and receiving his commission, he then served six months at Camp Lee, Virginia. Finally after the completion of this period of his service, he was transferred to the Army Transport Service, Port of Embarkation, New York City, where he remained until August 30, 1919, when he was discharged from the United States Army after twenty-seven months' service.

Following his discharge from the service, Major Griffin accepted, on November 19, 1919, a commission as captain in the Officers Reserve Corps. Since that time he has been a consistent member of the various summer training courses which have been held at Bowdoin for so many years between the First and Second World Wars. This regular attendance has enabled him to remain fully abreast of the epic changes in military science and tactics.

After the United States' entrance into the present war, he was ordered to active duty as a major in July, 1942. He reported to the First District Headquarters of the Army Air Force Technical Training Command, where he was made Raid Transportation Officer of Basic Training Center No. 7, Atlantic City, New Jersey, in which capacity he served until December, 1942. In the following two months, December, 1942, and January, 1943, Major Griffin was Assistant Judge Advocate at Technical Training Center No. 7, Atlantic City, and since January 30 he has commanded our own detachment at Bowdoin.

Impressive as his military record has been, Major Griffin has had an equally successful civilian life. Throughout the period between wars he has held the responsible position of Attorney-Examiner for the powerful Interstate Commerce Commission at Washington, D. C. His duties as Attorney-Examiner have been the holding of hearings and investigations of matters relating to the ICC.

Major Griffin is married and lives in Washington. It is heard from reliable sources that a son has recently taken the examinations for V-12, the newly announced Naval plan. Well, perhaps the Navy isn't as bad as it's painted. The major's chief hobby and most important diversion from his work is an addiction to golf at which he is more or less of an expert.

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Major Griffin Is Well Qualified As Commanding Officer Of Army Unit

The commanding officer of Army Air Force Technical Training Detachment No. 22 is a man well suited to control the military destinies of so many future officers. His training, both military and civil, has simply qualified him as the very person for such an important post.

Major Charles Griffin was born in Gloucester, Massachusetts, and received a fine legal education at the National Law School in Washington, D. C., when, after his enlistment in the army in early 1917, he attended the First Officers Training Camp at Fort Myer, Virginia. Upon being graduated from this course and receiving his commission, he then served six months at Camp Lee, Virginia. Finally after the completion of this period of his service, he was transferred to the Army Transport Service, Port of Embarkation, New York City, where he remained until August 30, 1919, when he was discharged from the United States Army after twenty-seven months' service.

Following his discharge from the service, Major Griffin accepted, on November 19, 1919, a commission as captain in the Officers Reserve Corps. Since that time he has been a consistent member of the various summer training courses which have been held at Bowdoin for so many years between the First and Second World Wars. This regular attendance has enabled him to remain fully abreast of the epic changes in military science and tactics.

After the United States' entrance into the present war, he was ordered to active duty as a major in July, 1942. He reported to the First District Headquarters of the Army Air Force Technical Training Command, where he was made Raid Transportation Officer of Basic Training Center No. 7, Atlantic City, New Jersey, in which capacity he served until December, 1942. In the following two months, December, 1942, and January, 1943, Major Griffin was Assistant Judge Advocate at Technical Training Center No. 7, Atlantic City, and since January 30 he has commanded our own detachment at Bowdoin.

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GET TO KNOW YOUR OFFICERS; IT HELPS

Each Non-Commissioned Officer Has Numerous Duties To Perform

It has been rumored that quite a number of the student personnel are not acquainted with the names and duties of the officers and non-commissioned officers of this detachment. In order to clarify the minds of these individuals the names and duties of all officers are listed. It will be noted that the names of PFC Friedman and Sergeant Laurin are included in this list. If anyone will replace these names in our present non-commissioned officers is still a military secret.

First and most important is our commanding officer Major Charles W. Griffin. Aside from being C.O. the Major is also Summary Courts Martial Officer.

Next down the line is Captain James F. Cantwell. We all know that Capt. Cantwell is the Adjutant of the detachment but few know that he is also the Personnel, Supply, Chemical Warfare, and Public Relations Officer of the post.

Heading the list of the non-commissioned officers is Technical Sergeant Robert E. Schurkamp. Sgt. Schurkamp is the First Sergeant for the meteorologists. His duties are to relieve the commanding officer of minor routine details. He also keeps records and submits forms required by higher headquarters. In addition to these duties Sgt. Schurkamp supervises the duties and functions of all other personnel of the office and attached students.

Following the Technical Sergeant comes Staff Sgt. Lloyd L. Connelly. Sgt. Connelly's official duty is that of sergeant-major. His assigned duties are: finance clerk, custodian of service records and in cooperation with the correspondence clerk and supply sergeant.

In addition to these duties Sgt. Connelly must maintain records of all pay and allowances. Our other Staff Sergeant, well known to all, is Sgt. James J. Stearns. His assigned duties are: student N.C.O. drill coordinator and mail clerk.

Sergeant John A. Laurin, the post's supply sergeant, follows next among the non-coms. Sgt. Laurin keeps a record of all clothing and equipment issued to every enlisted man of this station. It is also the sergeant's job to make a requisition of any and all supplies and equipment required by the detachment. The sergeant's other duties are: laundry agent and truck driver.

Next we turn to Sergeant John J. Mills. The sergeant's duties are—guessed it—supervising the physical training and athletic program. In addition it is wise to note that Sergeant Mills is a good man to have as a friend—he's the keeper of the "big" list.

Corporal Stuart W. Kay, the post's records and reports clerk, appears next. Col. Kay's assigned duties are to submit daily, weekly, semi-monthly and monthly reports. He must have a working knowledge of the army decimal filing system which comprises file numbers for seven hundred different items. He is also official chauffeur to the commanding officer and adjutant.

Next comes our famous Private First Class Benjamin Friedman. His official duty is that of student records clerk. PFC Friedman's job is maintaining records pertaining to each student in regards to his studies. He is also the barrack's inspector (fellows—it is no use to leave pictures of pretty girls in sight, as Friedman is a woman hater—the wolf).

Last but far from least is Sergeant Edgar W. Dodehoff. His job is that of N.C.O. supervisor. As you men find questions arising pertaining to your work—the non-coms also find problems.

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MEN GIVE BLOOD TO RED CROSS

The American Red Cross has become the main staff of life to our fighting brothers throughout the world. Blood being perhaps our most vital personal possession, it is sorely needed in order to maintain efficient medical service and often to sustain life. Ninety-three percent of the men of this detachment have found it their duty to offer their blood to the vitally needed Blood Bank of the American Red Cross.

Arrangements will shortly be made whereby we all may see the realization of our fighting pledge.

MAKE EVERY
 PAY DAY
 BOND DAY
 JOIN THE PAY-ROLL
 SAVINGS PLAN

PHYSICAL TRAINING IS VERY IMPORTANT PART OF ARMY PROGRAM

One of the most important parts of the training of any soldier, no matter what branch of the service he is in, is physical training and military drill; this is just as true for members of the meteorology training detachment studying here at Bowdoin as for men in the infantry or in the parachute troops.

Athletic Activities Include Drill And Cal.

Training Supplemented By Obstacle Course And Saturday Hike

The athletic program of the past week was unusually varied. It consisted not only of the usual daily drill, calisthenics, and physical training periods, but was supplemented by a hike on Saturday and by an obstacle course on Tuesday and Friday.

The obstacle course was set up in the gymnasium for the afternoon physical training periods. On each day a different group was "put through" so that the entire detachment had the opportunity of participating. The sections that were to run the course dressed in their gym suits and assembled in the cage where they received instructions from Sergeant Stearns.

The general idea was to "keep running," if obstacles were encountered "on route" they were to be taken in stride. First, five laps around the 1/2 mile track. This was followed by a rather unconventional method of high-jumping. A cross-bar was set up at about seven feet; in front of this hung a rope supported from the girders. The object was to swing over the bar by grasping the rope, Tarzan style. A few agile souls accomplished the feat, but the majority were built too heavy in the stern and—well, the wrong part dragged at the crucial moment. Having completed the rope-swing, the enthusiastic participants dashed upstairs, crawled along a mat, went up the gym on

the travelling rings, leaped over two horses, duck-waddled back down the floor carrying a medicine ball, and then sprang onto another rope. This was Moseley's favorite trick. To see him nimbly climb up one rope and slide down another is inspiring indeed. He's good at it—just ask him. The next obstacle was the horizontal bar, Ted Backe's meat, which merely had to be "gotten over." Two more laps, then down to the showers and into the pool. Here each man donned his fatigues, which he had previously laid out. He grasped a pipe or a board, jumped in, and swam across the pool, or at least half-way across. The course was completed with another trip to the showers. The general comment: "Wow!"

Saturday Hike
 Private Schofield, wilderness scout, conducted the Saturday hike, as has become his habit. The trail was very similar to those of past weeks in that it lay in a winding course, crossing and recrossing Mere Brook. The heroes of the day were Sergeant Stearns and Mike Ganakas who nobly volunteered to help the rest of the detachment across the stream at a particularly wide spot. Their reward was a rather thorough drenching from the spray of splashing G.I. shoes. The most spectacular stunt was an exhibition of pole-vaulting by James Cassidy. This ingenious chap procured a rather anemic appearing branch and vaulted himself to the other side, where the stick promptly parted—much to the disappointment of the onlookers who had hoped for that occurrence at mid-trail. The hike was concluded with a rousing snowball fight. Rumor has it that it started when Private Barnes took a pot shot at Sergeant Stearns because the latter refused to carry, the former across the stream. At any rate the battle started at the rear of the line, for those in the lead knew nothing of the hostilities until Sergeant Mills appeared on the scene, madly flailing his arms and blowing his whistle. This was interpreted as a signal for attack. Flight A held the heights above the brook and lobbed projectiles into the midst of Flight B; but the holders of the lower land were not to be stopped; they stormed the hill and pushed on to the top. Some attribute Flight A's defeat to the fact that ammunition was scarce, but that is a matter of opinion.

Drill
 Drill was much more successful this week than it has been for some time. Although Mal Berman insists upon being a non-conformist on oblique movements marching off at right angles all alone, his section keeps him in line pretty well. Section Five is still working hard to keep on the bottom of the heap, but they have a little competition on their hands if they want to eat last; for Section Two is running a close second. Incidentally Privates Fisher, Barowski, and Prigoff are working hard for Section Ten. There's nothing like refusing to wear dog tags to keep the non-coms on their toes. It makes them more observant. The shining example of the week was set by Joe Chadwick's shoes. Sergeant Stearns glanced at them and recoiled—hands shielding his eyes from the glare. His praise: "Something to behold!" The secret of Joe's success lies in his past experience; he used to be a shoe-shine boy on Boston Common.

The week has been a most successful one. New heights have been attained, but there is still room for improvement. Even Henry Ashworth claims he still can improve on his alleged thirty-nine push-ups. Let's hope the rest of the detachment is equally ambitious.

TENTATIVE PLANS FOR DETACHMENT BAND

First steps were taken last week in the organization of a detachment band to play at retreat ceremonies and on formal occasions. Considered very desirable by the post officers, and long dreamt of by many musicians in the detachment, the band may become a reality in the near future.

Private Harold Tint of section 1 has, at the suggestion of Captain Cantwell, taken the lead in forming the band, and has already obtained the names of a good many men interested in playing. About thirty-five men reported to Tint last week, and with this number he feels confident that a fine organization can be developed. Among those who expressed their desire to join the band, there is an unusual good distribution of instruments, and the men have all had considerable experience playing in other bands.

Before rehearsals can be started, however, there are a number of problems to be solved. There are many men, for example, who do not have instruments here at the post, and it will take some time for them to have them sent from home. For others, such as drummers, and bass horn players, instruments will have to be obtained. Similarly, there is the problem of finding music for the band to play, for the organization will have no funds with which to purchase it. These and other difficulties must be ironed out before any music can be produced, but Tint believes that the band will be ready to perform within a month.

All men interested in playing should, if they have not already done so, report to Private Tint, room 3, Maine Hall. A preliminary meeting to discuss plans will probably be called soon, and all band musicians are urged to come.

BARNETT IN FORT WILLIAMS HOSPITAL

Big White Varsity Nine Has Seven Games On Schedule

Baseball at Bowdoin is progressing very well under Coach Neil Mahoney. Candidates work out in the cage every week day, but as yet they have been concerned only with infield and battery practice. This is due to the fact that it is too dark in the cage to attempt batting or outfield practice. Outdoor practice will begin whenever the field and weather conditions allow. The schedule has already been arranged and consists of seven games, three of which will be played away and the other four on the home field. When the first call went out for candidates about 35 men answered it; several have since left college. There are 29 men listed below, but there are several new men out whose names do not appear on this list.

Following is a list of the candidates:

RIFLE CLUB WILL GIVE TELESCOPE TO ARMY

Bowdoin's rifle club has recently been asked to send its spotting telescope to Fort Meade for use in training men there in the use of the rifle. The Club has been and is still one of the most useful organizations to men contemplating a future in the armed services. At present there are eleven men in the club. These are: Richard Saville '44, president and coach, Bob Brown '44, secretary, Cliff Travis '45, Doane Fischer '45, Martin Smith '46, Rolfe Glover '46, Paul Charak '46, Charles Carr '46, Everett Boothby '46, Don Maxson '45, and Roger Adams '46.

At the present time the club is looking for a range. They have hopes of getting the use of the town range. When they do get a place to resume their shooting activities they will welcome new members not only from the student body, but also from the members of the Navy school and the Army Air Corps Pre-meteorological group.

"Although we have a large enough group to carry on we can get a better priority on shells and a better chance of keeping the range open longer if we have a larger group," Dick Saville said when questioned about the need for new members. He explained, "We use a target model rifle of about the same weight as the regulation army rifle, so that we get practice on guns about equivalent to the ones we will have to use later in the army."

Wine, pitcher; Hal Neetow, pitcher; John Taussig, pitcher; Morris Densmore, pitcher and utility; Morton Page, catcher; Walt Finnegan, utility; Bob Crozier, pitcher; Charlie Kehlenbach, catcher; Bob Frazer, first base; Bill Muir, catcher; A. Woodcock, outfield; R. C. Bourgeois, first base; Dick O'Shea, outfield; S. Kingsley, pitcher; Robert Simpson, second base; A. Michelson, first base; John Curtis, infield; Walt Donahue, pitcher or outfield; Dick Donovan, first base; Gerald Nowlis, outfield; Lloyd Knight, pitcher; Newton Pendleton, pitcher; Dick Field, shortstop; Dick Johnson, second base; Bud Sweet, outfield; Bill Talcott, outfield.

The positions assigned above are only temporary and outdoor practice will probably change a good many of them.

Schedule	Home	Away
April 14	Bates	Home
April 17	Maine	Home
April 19	Bates	Home
April 24	Colby	Away
April 27	Maine	Away
April 29	Bates	Away
May 1	Colby	Home

BOB MILLER PRESENTS SWIMMING EXHIBITION

With a very large audience in attendance, Bob Miller presented an exhibition of Bowdoin's Military Swimming program on Thursday evening, April 1, at 8.15. All the divisions of the present class took part in the exhibition. The evening's program had as its purpose to show the public the value of Military Swimming and also exactly what it was. The exhibition was planned at the request of President and Mrs. C. K. M. Sills. Coach Miller explained the various strokes and events that the boys did throughout the evening.

The highlight of the program was the oil-burning in which the entire class swam through the pool which had been ignited with gasoline. A modification of the breast-stroke is used in this event and by using it the boys were able to swim through the flaming gasoline without injury. "Jap" Parsons entered the pool alone and swam through the gasoline. He also swam under the fire and then came up through the flames.

The program, including all the forty events which are taught in the course, follows:

- 1 Cross Tank Drill
- 2 Swimming with Rifles
- 3 Walking with Rifles

Golf And Tennis May Start Work Next Week

Mal Morrell and Bob Miller, in charge of tennis and golf respectively, expect to call the candidates out sometime within the next week.

The program and schedules of the golf and tennis teams are as yet undecided. Although candidates have not been called out yet, it is expected that Bowdoin will participate in the state tournament for both sports. This tournament is scheduled for May 1. The previously announced schedules for these sports have been cancelled due to the travel restrictions which have been issued by the government. These schedules called for several long trips which are now impossible to make.

If there are enough men interested Bowdoin will undoubtedly participate in the tournament on May 1. The complete programs for these two sports will probably be made known next week.

Concert Features Tozer Recordings

Heard again last night was the tenor voice of Elliot Tozer '43, who graduated in January, as the Simpson Sound System series presented recordings of the January Burns recital as well as disks made by the Bowdoin College Chapel Choir. The program was held in the Union lounge starting at 8.15.

The first half of the program was devoted to songs by Robert Burns and featured the voices of Georgia Thomas, Elliot Tozer, and Lloyd Knight '45, the same singers heard in the January Burns recital. Recordings of the Chapel Choir made recently including "des Pres," "O Domine Jesu" and "Balaalaw," with Tozer as soloist were played.

As a finale, a group of songs by Paul Robeson were heard. The collection is called "Songs of Free Men"—men of Russia, Spain, Germany, and America.

Alumni Fund

[Continued from Page 1] services, from all quarters of the globe. Many have also been received from members of the undergraduate classes, although they are not being solicited.

- 4 Jumping from high board
- 5 Clothing Swim
- 6 Life Saving Carry Races
- 7 Water Polo game
- 8 Surface Dives
- 9 Shark defense
- 10 Merry-go-round
- 11 Holds and breaks
- 12 Oil burning.

Mustard and Cress

By Bill Craigie
The Case of the Mysterious Reporter

Upon unfolding my copy of the Orient last week and settling down by the fire with my faithful dogs ranged beside me, gnawing quietly at my ankles, I meditated upon this excellent newspaper. It was a fine sheet, I concluded, stroking back my iron gray hair, and drawing heavily on the two-penny cheroot I had picked up that morning at the tobaccoist's. My Irish wolfhound, Robespierre, growled in sympathy.

I read a few articles, commenting, "Superb!" "Splendid!" Finally I allowed my eyes to wander to the left side of the tastefully arranged page, and beheld a story under the by-line or one Molkatroyd Schlitz, '49. I read the article with avid interest, noting especially the fine journalistic style of this Schlitz. Having never read anything by him and having never heard of him, I concluded that he must be a new reporter. One of my dogs, yawning, exclaimed, "Amazing!" but I assured him that it was elementary. I then determined to ascertain the identity of this Mysterious Reporter.

I left my lodgings in College Street, donning my coat and double-edged cap. I sped down the icy steps, followed by my faithful dogs, each playfully nipping at my trousers in affectionate regard. I took a hansom to the Moulton Union, just off Trafalgar Square.

I paid the caddy and tipped him a nickel. With a nod and a friendly smile, he tossed an eight-inch dirk at me as I shot off across the lawn. Pulling to a halt just outside the windows on the lower floor, I looked cautiously inside. On a table stood two glasses, one large, one small. Entering the room and applying my nostrils to the glasses, I exclaimed, "Frappe!" Robespierre, wagging his tail, whispered in my ear, "Mocha, made with Maxwell House." I reached down to shake paws in congratulation, but he waved me aside, with an "Elementary, my dear sir!"

BUT this was not what I had come after. Grasping in my left hand my lone pitiful weapon, a sub-machine gun, I mounted the stairs, closely followed by my brave dogs, straining at the leash—backwards. Pausing at a door labeled "Bowdoin Orient" I put my eye to the keyhole.

Track Team Plans Meets With Bates

Coach Jack Magee reports that the track squad is confined to the cage. The team is looking forward to the track duels with Bates in April. Jack says that we have the power to hit hard despite the loss of so many men to the armed services.

The only man left from the team that functioned in the state meet last year is Hero Hanson, high jumper. Jack says that all the others are "new, green youngsters."

He mentioned that the U. of Maine and Colby have been able to keep their track squads intact. This is because the University has an ROTC and Colby is graduating on May 1.

Suddenly the door was opened and I fell into the room. Alone, but undaunted, I whisked to my dogs, but they stood ranged outside the door, paws to noses. Scorning to use mechanical weapons, I tossed aside my sub-machine gun, which had become jammed anyway, and danced about lightly on my feet, feinting and jabbing, hooking and uppercutting mightily. Finally, almost fainting from exhaustion, at the terrific battle, I looked about to discover that the room was empty. It was then that my faithful dogs entered, bounding in joyfully, barking happily, surrounding me. Overjoyed at finding their master safe, they leaped upon me and tore at my coat. Touched at their affection, I reached over and patted Robespierre on the head till he was dead.

THEN, searching the room thoroughly, I found an old beer bottle. Disappointed at not finding a clue to the identity of the Mysterious Reporter, I studied the vessel from every angle. Suddenly, one of my dogs pointed to the name on the bottle. It was—SCHLITZ! Gad, the same name as the Mysterious Reporter. I turned to congratulate the beast, and as he waved me aside with an "Elementary!" I grasped my machine gun and put several hundred well-aimed slugs through his body.

DETERMINED now to solve the mystery, I rubbed the bottle, and suddenly from the mouth came forth a huge gentle with light brown hair. My faithful dogs bared their teeth to protect me and retreated under a table, but I was unafraid. Controlling the chattering of my teeth as best I could (the temperature was below zero) I addressed the intruder peremptorily. "Y-y-y-y, s-sir?" Cowed by my thundering tones and fierce expression, the genie became friendly and soon we were calling each other by our first names, Sherlock and Molkatroyd. Yes, it was the Myster-

Williams And Merrow Co-Captain Mermen

Following the swimming exhibition last Thursday evening, the varsity swimming team elected co-captains for next season. The men, who were chosen to lead the team, are Ross E. Williams '44 and Adin R. Merrow '45.

Williams had had comparatively little experience in competitive swimming before coming to Bowdoin. While he has been here, however, he has shown himself to be a fine swimmer. Bob Miller, swimming coach, says of Williams, "The first Phi Beta Kappa man ever to become a swimming captain at Bowdoin, is a fine potential diver; if he could spend two or three hours a day practicing, which is impossible at Bowdoin, he would undoubtedly become a great diver."

On the other hand, Merrow has had much experience with competitive swimming. He swam while in high school and was affiliated with a Boys' Club in Nyack, N. Y. Bob had much to say for Merrow's ability as a swimmer. He commented upon the fact that if Merrow were on a larger college swim team where he would have been required to swim in only one or two events per meet, he would have probably broken some records.

TWO ROPES ADDED TO GYM EQUIPMENT

Professor Thomas Means, in charge of creating student gym instructors, reports that two new ropes have been added to the ornamentation in the gym. One of the ropes is hung against the wall. We didn't bother to ascertain the whereabouts of the other.

Professor Means began with a new class on April 5. They hope to get out of doors soon. Keep trying, boys. The groups are smaller because there are only 300 students in the college now.

"The main object," as stated by Professor Means, "is to get the boys in general physical condition and especially to make them have good coordination and timing. The boys work either independently or in pairs. There are some potentialities but no gymnasts in this class."

Commenting further, the Professor said, "They don't like drill; they are better on muscular power than on skill. They have the nerve."

Since autumn, Means has lost about 15 from his squad. The men in the class now are:

ous Reporter! I took leave of him reluctantly, watching him climb back into his bottle, which I left on the editor's desk, along with three broken pencils, an omelette, an Old Howard program, and the carcass of Robespierre.

VARIETY

By Crawford B. Thayer

Several freshmen asked with some concern after the recent snow flurry if the snow finally cleared away during the course of the month of May. Qui sait? as we say in French 2. . . . According to rumor the SUMMER SESSION will be so designed to give as many Professors vacations as possible. Sounds logical. . . . Four undergraduates slept out in the open last Saturday night, and no casualties reported. What next . . . swallowing goldfish? . . . Have you ever glanced at the variety of ceilings in the library. Quite interesting. The second floor ceiling might suggest a wind tunnel. . . .

A former Bowdoin boy, now resident at Atlantic City (You know why?) reports that the South Station bulletin boards in Boston still report that "Train Leaves From Track" which impressed him as something worth knowing. . . . The college chimes and the Army bugler seem to be getting together these days, but the margin is so close I wonder whether the result is planned or no. . . . I actually forgot to turn in a VARIETY last issue (being in a recuperative condition) which may have been the smartest move of the season. . . . Watching Carl De Suzz (Bowdoin MAN MAKING GOOD) play up to Marjorie Mills over radio station WBZ reminded me of a D student laughing at the Professor's much worn joke. . . .

RECENT visitors to Camp Devens report that the cry of the newly equipped buck privates to the recruits being examined has changed from "ROOKIE" to "You'll be Sorry" . . . STRESSING A THEME: How about the Union selling war stamps? Nothing expensive, of course, but just the 10 cent ones. . . . It is extremely unfortunate that DEATHLESS DEER of comic strip notoriety is deathless. . . .

PLUG: Quill deadline is April 12. HINT: No likely stories have yet appeared which will clinch the much-coveted Hawthorne Prize. Moral: Why bother with morals? . . . Thirty-seven more days of school in the 1942-43 schedule. . . . For those who will be here thirty-seven more days. . . . Nineteen more days of Calisthenics. . . . 262 days to Christmas. . . .

G. Trowbridge Brown '45, Malcolm Chamberlain '46, Willis Cummings '46, F. Douglas Fenwood '44, Fred Gregory '45, Ralph Griffin '44, George Hebb '45, Jim Higgins '44, Ted Irish '45, John Thomas Lord '44, Frank Oxnard '45, Al Perry '44, Bob Porteous '46, Leonard Sherman '45, Russell Sweet '44, Arthur Terrill '46.

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Commencement Program Is Modified This Year

Travel Curtailed, Brunswick's Accommodations Crowded; Class Reunions Abandoned Until Happier Days; Dates May 20-22

The Commencement program at Bowdoin this spring will be held in considerably modified form from the familiar pattern to which Seniors and Alumni and friends of the College have been accustomed in previous years.

The reasons are many, the principal ones being the government's desire to keep civilian travel to the minimum, and the town of Brunswick's inability to extend its usual hospitality to Alumni in the form of accommodations.

The result will be that the Commencement program this year will be confined to one day, and class reunions will be postponed until happier days.

The College of course wants to cooperate fully in the important reduction of civilian travel not connected with the war effort. Then too, the town of Brunswick is the site of a gigantic U.S. Naval Air Station, now under construction. This and other war activities in the region and on the campus have put heavy pressure on room accommodations and meal facilities both in the town and on the campus. The Moulton Union dining room service, for example, has been taken over completely by the Army for the 200 meteorology unit students at Bowdoin. The expanding Army and Navy program at the College may cause the dormitories and fraternity houses to be filled to overflowing by Commencement.

Therefore, with very real regret, the College is forced to suggest that only Alumni residing near Brunswick return for Commencement this year.

This is possibly the first time in its long history that the college has not urged the Alumni to return for Commencement. It is hoped that graduates who can get to Brunswick for the exercises on

Robert Goffin Speaks About The Underground In Belgium, France

By Hugh Pendexter

Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Moulton Union, Robert Goffin spoke in English and in French to a group of students and townspeople about the "Underground and Sabotage in Belgium and France."

"I have lost everything in this war," he said during his address. "home, job (I was a practicing criminal lawyer), pictures, books, and my very fine collection of swing records."

He published a paper in Belgium before the war urging the people to be alert against invasion. He was, as a result of these anti-German activities, placed on the list of men to be eliminated. On the morning of May 11, Mrs. Goffin was to have an operation for a serious illness.

"Early that morning before the sun had risen and after the sky had begun to lighten," he explained, "I awoke to hear a great noise. I rose, went to the window and peered from the curtain. I saw swarms of planes and paratroopers descending like huge white hills. I knew that I must flee, but what of

SUN RISES

By Dick Hornberger

This is the annual Alumni issue of the Bowdoin ORIENT; this week the paper makes a special effort to appear as much like a newspaper as is possible, and to put up a respectable front for the eyes who used to be here. In accordance with this policy, we have been told that this column must be respectable this week, on the theory that most of the alumni are respectable.

Therefore, although we don't have any desire to start a feud in the ORIENT, we'll be respectable, and discuss last week's Sun Rises. We haven't any real objection to what was said; we just doubt the truth of it to some extent. The opinion of the writer was that there should be more extra-curricular activities around for the boys to hang into, and wondered why it is that so few show so little interest in what activities do exist. He complained particularly that the interest shown by the freshmen in extra-curricular endeavor is so small as to be practically invisible. Well, can you

blame them? In the first place, their days around here are numbered; in the second place, the great majority of them are taking hurry-up science courses and other subjects which don't leave them as much spare time as a student in ordinary times would have; in the third place, what possible sort of an organization could we have around here that would command the desired interest and yet be stable enough to survive with members leaving every week or so for the armed forces. As things stand now, there is just no percentage in anyone being in any outside activity. True, you can go out for baseball or track. But the trip, or most of it, is gone. The trips to other colleges are impossible, people can't come from far away to see the games, and the teams are constantly being broken up by the departure of players. The same is true of everything else; the Glee Club has fallen by the wayside; everything else is fading fast.

Even if an organization can

NAVAL EXAMINATIONS COME NEXT TUESDAY

Fresh And Sophomore Marine Reservists Will Also Take Tests

(Correction to this article and further information about the V-1 Examination may be found in "The Bowdoin Front".)

The Navy V-1 Qualifying Examination will be held next Tuesday, April 20. All Naval Reservists, V-1, who are in their fourth semester of college or have completed more than four semesters, are required to take this examination. Marine Reservists in their freshmen and sophomore years will also be required to take this examination. Bona fide pre-medical students in V-1 may or may not take this examination as they wish.

The Navy has the following to say about the examination:

"The qualifying examination will be three hours in length. It will be a measure of aptitude as well as of attainment. The three parts will test general scholastic aptitude, aptitude for and knowledge of elementary mathematics, and aptitude for scientific and mechanical work, including physics. No special preparation is required other than the regular college work, including one year course in college mathematics and one year course in physics. All candidates.

[Continued on Page 2]

Dean Nixon Speaks On Heritage Of Bowdoin

Following is the complete text of the Dean's chapel address of last Saturday:

A hundred years ago this was a college of only a hundred and fifty students and nine instructors. Our buildings were Massachusetts, Maine, and Winthrop Halls, a wooden Chapel-Library, and a Common room for carpenters' shop. Our endowment was about \$100,000. In our twenty-four page catalogue of that period appears this list of Expenses:

Tuition	\$24.00
Room	10.00
Board	45.00
Incidentals	10.00
Other expenses—wood, lights, washing, stationery, use of books and furniture, etc.	30.00
	\$119.00

Those were simple days.

Yet a hundred years ago this college had graduated her Jacob Abbott, William Pitt Fessenden and Franklin Pierce, her Longfellow and her Hawthorne.

Yet a hundred years ago this college was fostering undergraduate friendships between boys like Daniel Raynes Goodwin, William Henry Allen, Samuel Harris, John Ap-

Called "New College" and "North College" at various times.

[Continued on Page 3]

Eaton '45 Killed While Serving With A.F.S.

Randolph Clay Eaton, twenty year old ambulance driver, was instantly killed when a bomb exploded beside him at a forward medical post on the Mareh Line.

This occurred during the week of March 29 when Montgomery's Eighth Army broke through the German stronghold. Eaton was attached, at the time of his death, to a group of forty American Field Service ambulances which carried over twelve hundred casualties. All this in three days and four nights, without respite.

Randolph Eaton was the son of Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Charles Francis Eaton of Carribean Court, Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Born in Brookline, Massachusetts, he received his education at Riverside Military Academy in Georgia and Bishop's College in Canada. Young Eaton was in his first year at Bowdoin College, when he left to enlist with the American Field Service, and a member of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity.

According to the official Roster, published April 1, 1943, there are twelve names listed of former undergraduates at the institutions of higher learning in the State of Maine serving with the American Field Service. Bates has no representative; Colby one; Bowdoin eight; and the University of Maine three. Bowdoin men in the AFS are as follows: Arthur M. P. Stratton '35, Samuel E. Jacobs '38, James A. Doubleday '41, Charles P. Edwards '41, Vance N. Bourjaily '44, Peter McE. Clarke '44, Randolph C. Eaton '45, and Bradley C. Maxim '45.

YANG LECTURES ON 'CHINA AND RUSSIA'

Chinese Want Help To Government, Not Aid To Communist Party

(Editor's note: Following is a summary of Dr. Y. C. Yang's first public Tallmah Lecture written by Dr. Yang himself.)

The four principal factors in the international life of mankind, at least in the immediate postwar period, will be—namely them in their alphabetical order—America, Britain, China and Russia. There is a growing consensus of opinion that these four nations will have to be the main pillars for the construction of that new world order of permanent peace and international cooperation.

This is not said to describe a situation to flatter the people of these four nations to make them feel self-important, but rather said to make them feel the weight of responsibility of what and how much depends upon their united effort and whole-hearted cooperation.

Each of these four nations has had an interesting history and all have made conspicuous contributions to world development. They are now called upon as a basic working unit to play a prominent part in the next forward movement of world history. Not only their own destiny but the success of the future of the world depends upon their readiness to work "one for all, and all for one" in the interest of the common welfare of all mankind.

If we look at a globe map we can easily see how these four nations form a broad belt which almost completely girdles the whole earth, around the most important area of the land and the seas.

As to Russia, it is in some respects the most interesting country in the world. In geographical location it stands forth like a giant straddling two continents, with one foot in Europe and the other in Asia. In the realm of ideas it is a nation which is now carrying on one of the most interesting and stupendous experiments in political science, economic theories and social ideas. In the present global war we all admire the grand sweep of its huge scythe which can mow down the onrush of the hostile army and the powerful blows of her weighty hammer.

[Continued on Page 2]

SCHNABEL WILL PRESENT RECITAL

Next Sunday at 3:00 p.m. in the Moulton Union, Robert V. Schnabel '44, baritone, will present a song recital. He will be accompanied by Professor Frederic E. T. Tillotson. Following is the program for the recital:

I. Carolo ben Giordano

O Lasciate Pergolesi

Du bist die Ruh Schubert

Standchen (Serenade) Schubert

III. "Ballad For Americans" Robinson

IV. Joshua Fit de Battle ob Jericho Burleigh

De Glory Road Wolfe

My Love Rode By Galbreath

Three For Jack Weatherly

Coming Events

Fri. April 16—Chapel, Professor P. M. Brown presiding. Robert V. Schnabel '44 and Robert Duffee '46 will sing "Crucifixus" by Steiner.

Representatives of the Departments of English of the four Maine colleges will meet at the College during the afternoon and evening.

7:30 p.m. Moulton Union. Sewing for the Army unit stationed at the college.

Sat. April 17—Chapel, Professor Coffin.

2:00 p.m. Pickard Field. Baseball vs. Maine.

Sun. April 18—3:00 p.m. Moulton Union. The last of the current series of student recitals.

Robert Victor Schnabel '44 will sing.

5 o'clock Chapel. The Reverend Amos Wilder, Professor of New Testament Interpretation at Andover-Newton Theological Seminary. The choir will sing "Since Christ Our Lord was Crucified" by Schutz.

Mon. April 19—Chapel. The Reverend Charles M. Tubbs of Grace Church, Bath.

4:00 p.m. Pickard Field. Baseball vs. Bates.

8:15 p.m. Moulton Union. Dr. Charles Upson Clark will speak on "Italy During the War."

Alumni Fund A Tribute To Sills' Twenty-five Years As President

Chairman Philbrick Reports More Than 1300 Alumni Have Contributed Over \$24,000; Goals 2500 Contributors And \$35,000

Again the Alumni of Bowdoin, numbering about 5,800, are demonstrating in forceful fashion their loyalty to the College. Mr. Donald W. Philbrick '17, chairman of the Board of Directors of the Alumni Fund, has announced that in this year's Fund Campaign, over 1300 contributors have at this writing given to the Alumni Fund more than \$24,000. This sum exceeds the total receipts of any previous entire campaign, excepting that of 1941-42 when all records were broken.



DONALD W. PHILBRICK '17, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Alumni Fund.

PRESIDENT PRESIDES IN MONDAY CHAPEL

President Sills presided in Chapel on Monday last. He made various announcements about coming events such as the chapel programs and the second Tallmah lecture. He also made known to the student body the fact that Bowdoin had not been accepted as an Army-Navy school.

He referred to the statement made by Dean Nixon, in Chapel Saturday, that "the continuity of the college must be kept going." The President stated that he knew from experience that many students who have had some college education come back after wars. The service closed with a short litany for the officials of this nation and for the men in the service.

MASQUE AND GOWN ELECTS NEW MEN

There will be a smoker for the members of the Masque and Gown on Thursday, April 22, at 7:30 p.m. The place will be announced later.

At the executive meeting last Monday, the following were elected to the executive committee: Fenwood '41, Elliott '45, Irish '45, Sandquist '45, Wilder '45, Hirsch '46, Law '46, Littledale '46, Olds '46, and Michael '46. At the Thursday meeting these men will receive their membership plaques and will assist in electing new officers who will replace those being graduated.

Plans will be discussed for the Masque and Gown summer program. It is hoped that a scheme similar to that used last summer may be used, including towns people and perhaps men from the army and navy units.

REV. PURDUE SPEAKS IN SUNDAY CHAPEL

The Reverend Joseph O. Purdue of the Winter Street Congregational Church of Bath spoke in Chapel last Sunday. His sermon dealt with Christianity and the War. Stating that we are fighting to save the world from Godlessness, he emphasized the fact that racial hatred and class prejudice still exist among the allied nations in one form or another. When we forget our prejudices and deeds of the past, and begin to look to the future with faith in the goodness and equality of men, this world will become a better place in which to live. Peace will be won only by liberty, and equality through fraternity.

The Sunday Choir sang "Impropria," an antiphonal, by Palustrina.

Kirkland Speaks On Jefferson's Birthday

In celebration of Jefferson's 200th birthday, Professor Edward C. Kirkland spoke in chapel Tuesday noon on the subject, "Jefferson and the American College." Professor Kirkland pointed out that among Jefferson's many contributions to American life, his contribution to education was not the least.

Jefferson's ideas in education were embodied in the University of Virginia, which opened in 1825. These ideas were copied by other colleges and universities somewhat belatedly, some of these ideas having waited as long as 75 years to be accepted," Professor Kirkland explained.

Among Jefferson's many innovations was his introduction of the modern languages into the curriculum. He also favored the teaching of the sciences, even the, at his time, new sciences of Geology, Botany, and Chemistry. He favored the teaching of sciences for utilitarian purposes. He also introduced architecture and music into the course. For all his liberalism Jefferson felt, nevertheless, that all educated men should be able to read the great masters in the original Latin and Greek.

"Jefferson felt that education should be free," Professor Kirkland commented, "both in the lower financial sense and in the sense that the faculty and under-

[Continued on Page 2]

REV. WILDER WILL SPEAK IN CHAPEL

Next Sunday's Chapel speaker will be the Reverend Amos N. Wilder of Andover-Newton Theological Seminary, prominent educator. The Rev. Wilder was born in 1895 in Madison, Wisconsin. He attended Oberlin College in Ohio in 1913-15. Later he received his B.A. at Yale in 1920, his B.D. cum laude, in 1924, and his Ph.D. in 1933.

He studied at Mansfield College, Oxford, from 1921-23, and did graduate work in the history of religion at Yale and Harvard from 1923-30. He received his D.D. from Hamilton College in 1933. He traveled in Europe, the Near East, and India in 1924-25.

He served with the A.F.S. in 1916-17, and later with the 2nd Division of the 17th Field Artillery in France in 1917-19. He was decorated with the Croix de Guerre. He has written, among other books, two volumes of poetry. Since 1933 he has held the position of professor of New Testament interpretation at Andover-Newton Theological Seminary. He is the brother of Thornton Wilder, noted author.

The Fund Directors have designated this Alumni Fund effort as a tribute to President Sills' quarter-century as President of Bowdoin. The objectives have been set at a minimum of 2500 contributors (100 for each year of an outstanding presidency) and a dollar total of \$35,000, the income on an additional million dollars of endowment. An unusual feature was a year-end appeal by the Chairman which gave the campaign a \$10,000 start. Shortly after the turn of the year the work of actual solicitation was taken over by the fifty-one Class Agents, to whom credit must be given for the encouraging results obtained thus far.

The growth of the Alumni Fund and its importance in the affairs of Bowdoin has been notable in recent years. Started as an avenue for the relatively modest and generally unsolicited gifts of grateful Alumni, the Alumni Fund has become a vital factor in balancing college accounts. From the handful of contributors in the beginning, the roster of annual givers last year contained the names of 1875 Alumni.

From the small, uncertain sums of early days, the Alumni Fund last year brought to Bowdoin \$28,000 of available income and is this year expected to produce \$35,000, a sum which the Directors hope will be adequate to meet the ever-pressing financial problems of Bowdoin.

Not only has the Alumni Fund been able to meet and reduce operating costs of the college. It has also supported the ALUMNIUS,

various needed College improvements, and Alumni Office expenses. But the outstanding accomplishment of recent years has been the establishment of Alumni Fund Scholarships, open to worthy applicants for admission before they enter college. The long practice of Bowdoin to award scholarships only after a minimum college residence of one semester. The Alumni Fund Scholarships have met an urgent need—that of enabling entering freshmen of demonstrated abilities to get over that financial hurdle which has prevented so many worthy boys from beginning college. Alumni Fund Scholarships have been awarded to 32 freshmen and five more have been accepted by students who will enter in June. It is hoped that, through the Alumni Fund and the Fund Scholarships, Alumni may continue to render effective assistance in bringing to Bowdoin well-prepared students who might otherwise never experience a college career.

Chairman Philbrick stated that efforts of Philbrick and Class Agents would be re-doubled in the few weeks remaining before Commencement on May 22. He is confident that at the Commencement luncheon he will be able to present President Sills tangible evidence of Alumni support, a tribute to his 25 years of distinguished service and a very real antidote for some of the difficult problems of administration in these days of stress."

THE ALUMNI FUND as of April 9, 1943

Members of known address	Number of Contributors	Total Contributions
Old Guard	153	47
1893	19	13
1894	14	13
1895	31	14
1896	32	16
1897	35	17
1898	38	18
1899	39	10
1900	39	16
1901	38	3
1902	38	10
1903	46	11
1904	55	20
1905	44	18
1906	61	14
1907	63	14
1908	64	20
1909	70	26
1910	75	22
1911	78	23
1912	86	22
1913	83	18
1914	89	35
1915	71	14
1916	106	65
1917	119	6
1918	101	13
1919	91	18
1920	110	31
1921	99	6
1922	115	40
1923	120	33
1924	113	20
1925	155	34
1926	154	21
1927	136	24
1928	117	21
1929	159	64
1930	151	25
1931	154	35
1932	153	29
1933	140	36
1934	166	46
1935	160	36
1936	172	32
1937	163	40
1938	177	34
1939	185	42
1940	159	68
1941	212	31
1942	184	30
Medical	298	12
Honorary	63	10
Misc.	2	125.00
TOTALS	5592	1328
		\$24,442.83

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Brunswick, Maine



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Managing Editor of this Issue
James R. HigginsVol. LXXIII No. 3
Thursday, April 15, 1943ALUMNI FUND
CONTRIBUTIONS

In times such as these, times of high living costs, heavy taxation, War Bonds and Red Cross drives, when the demands on individual incomes are more varied and heavier than ever before, Alumni Fund contributions also are more urgently needed than ever before.

Alumni Fund contributions are important not only because they are tangible evidence of continued support of and loyalty to Bowdoin College, but also because they form the basis of defense against an attack which has long been directed toward the small colleges of this country, of which Bowdoin is an outstanding representative. This attack is organized for the purpose of pushing the small college completely out of existence. It has not succeeded as yet, but is very active at the present time, even though its supporters do not always work in the open. Not until this attack has been stamped out and proven absolutely unwarranted by actual facts and actions will the safe future of small educational institutions be assured.

Those who back this attack upon the small colleges are of two kinds: the university critics and the bureaucratic critics. The former have tried to push back the bachelor's degree two years. President Hutchins of Chicago is at present leading this fight. His university has inaugurated this plan, and he expects that others will soon follow. It is rather obvious that small colleges would be hard pressed if such a plan were established at a large number of universities. Small colleges would have to fold up completely, drop to the status of junior colleges, or as a third alternative, become part of a university, the first and last being exactly what the university critics hope to accomplish.

In addition to this form of attack, many educators of our large institutions contend that the teaching in small colleges is far inferior to that of the universities. The critics claim that small college professors are the cast-offs of the universities. In making this statement they purposely ignore teaching functions, taking into account only the products of research work.

The bureaucratic critics are those economic planners who believe that lower unit costs can be obtained only in large universities, and hence, small colleges should be abandoned. Like all men of their type, they have become obsessed with the idea of overall governmental planning as a panacea for the ills of the world, and education has quite naturally found a place in their plans. The American people are today fighting against totalitarianism, and with this before them, they should be ever on the alert against such thinking in their own government. Economic planners have always used the educational facilities of their countries to further their own ends, and should they hold complete control in this country, the small college as an independent, free thinking institution would be thrown out immediately.

The modern world, more than ever before, is in need of men and women equipped with a broad education—men and women who may have specialized in a certain field of study, but only after they have received a wide, liberal education which will help to prepare them adequately for the amazingly varied problems they will have to face during the mature years of life. The small college is the best equipped institution in America to provide this broad education. This

is an incontrovertible fact which the American people must fully realize. It is an established actuality which they must defend with every weapon at their disposal. Universities do not provide this liberal education so well as small colleges for several reasons: specialized rather than general education in the last two or three years of the regular four-year period following high and preparatory school; the weight put upon research rather than teaching; the neglect of the individual student. For lack of space, these points cannot be developed more fully here. It might be well, however, to consider carefully the main theme of a report of the Harvard Student Council presented four years ago. Said this report in part: "Harvard is not fulfilling its functions as a liberal college. There is no attempt, systematic or informal, to see that the program of study of a Harvard student is either coherent or broad. . . . We are asking the restoration of Harvard College to its rightful place in Harvard University."

Those who would abolish the small college do not always receive widespread publicity of their plans. Many prefer to work quietly underground, insidiously eating away at the foundations of our small colleges. They cannot be adequately dealt with until they are brought out into the open and courageously challenged.

Bowdoin's future depends almost entirely upon the support of its alumni—alumni who value their type of college education so highly that they willingly do everything in their power to assure its maintenance. Alumni Fund contributions are the tangible, financial proof of this support. Such contributions, not especially large, but from each and every alumnus in proportion to his ability to give, are the lifeblood of this college. But perhaps even more important, these contributions will provide psychological backing for all small colleges, a strong and forthright defense against those who would destroy an indispensable part of our educational system.

FRESHMAN DEAN:
PLACEMENT DIRECTOR

At the midwinter meeting of the Alumni Council of Bowdoin College, held on January 25, 1943, the following vote was unanimously passed:

"Recognizing and appreciating deeply the sterling achievements of the Director of Admissions and the Dean in interesting promising students in Bowdoin and in placing them well after graduation—work they have carried on in addition to their regular duties;

"Considering the active, organized solicitation of prospective students on the part of other colleges, as reported to the Council by alumni taking part in the Council program of boys for Bowdoin;

"Sensing the wisdom of preparation for the problems of placement certain to face the College after the War;

"Remembering that the Governing Boards and the Administration have given serious consideration to the appointment of a Freshman Dean and of a Placement Director;

"The Council recommends that, in view of the increasing competition for students and of the acute placement problems that will face the College when demobilization begins, the College, as soon as it is feasible to do so, should add to its personnel two full-time executives whose respective duties will be contacting and interesting the best possible candidates for entrance into Bowdoin and the placing of them to the best advantage after graduation."

This recommendation of the Council is an extremely timely one, and one which ought to be carried into action as soon as possible. It deserves careful consideration and support by both the alumni and the college administration.

Through the loyal efforts of the Director of Admissions, alumni, undergraduates, and friends of the college, Bowdoin has fared well in the keen competition of interesting students in college education during these uncertain days. But the position of director of admissions is not a full-time job, and not until it is made a full-time job will the greatest possible success in this field of contacting prospective Bowdoin students be fully realized.

The second recommendation of the Council is just as important as the first. The Dean for many years has done a marvelous job, on his own time, of placing Bowdoin men following their graduation. Placement, like admissions, can be handled most efficiently only by a full-time executive. The War and its effects on those who will eventually be demobilized from service make the creation of a college placement service more of a necessity than ever before. The establishment of such a position in a number of other colleges has already been successfully started.

Much is heard today about large-scale governmental planning for the return of service men to jobs immediately following the end of the War. Bowdoin would do well to realize that such job placement is part of its responsibility as a democratic, self-sustaining institution.

25 Years Ago

President Wilson has reappointed Dean Sills a member of Board of Visitors to the Annapolis Naval Academy.

Thursday evening there was a meeting in the Dean's office of the graduate treasurers of the chapter house corporations to consider the fuel situation and make plans for other important matters in connection with the life of the chapter houses next year.

15 Years Ago

Bowdoin College will have the unique pleasure of hearing Lord Edward John Dunsany, the well-known Irish author and dramatist, deliver a talk on "The Arts and Life" in Memorial Hall, Friday, April 20, 8:15 in the evening.

With only the softball season left, the Sigma Nus are leading in the Ives Cup standing.

President Sills will be in Boston on April 26, where he will speak before the Boston Chamber of Commerce on "The College and the Modern Business Man."

Delta Kappa Epsilon won the Interfraternity Swimming meet held on Thursday evening, with a total of 24 points. Theta Delta Chi and Beta Theta Pi were tied for second place with a score of 17 each.

Goffin Lecture

[Continued from Page 1] Belgium, and the rest of Europe is really one organization," he explained. "The escape of General Giraud from Germany proved that conclusively. For the British knew of his escape the day it was made and radioed to him that he could find refuge in the underground of all countries. His escape required cooperation of the various units which could only be obtained by groups having constant contact with one another."

He showed the audience a copy of the Belgium Underground newspaper "La Libre Belgique." This paper was founded in 1915 and caused the Germans much embarrassment during the last war. Edith Cavel was shot for her activities with this paper. Mr. Goffin delivered these papers throughout Belgium in the last war. During this one he carries them throughout America and tells the story of the heroes who die in its making. In this war its editor in chief is Peter Pan. It publicizes the doing of the underground.

"The Gestapo is not only the German secret police, it is also the love department. The Gestapo seeks out possible fifth columnists and uses them," Mr. Goffin said.

In one instance they found a lieutenant who was deeply in debt and by paying off his debt they wrung from him piecemeal the plans for one of the principal Belgians. Having the plans they built a duplicate in Poland for their parachutists to practice on so that they knew the whole lot when the time came to attack it.

Mr. Goffin is a very large man, tall, broad shouldered and heavy. He speaks with an accent, but is easily understood. He is one of the most versatile men alive. He has written books on jazz, cooking and wines, life of eels, life of spiders, life of rats, life of Empress Elizabeth of Austria. (In this book he uncovered the fact that actress Elisa Landi is the granddaughter of the empress), life of Carlotta, Empress of Mexico, a criticism of the poetry of Rimbaud, and a book explaining that the King of Belgium was not a traitor in his surrender.

"At least," Mr. Goffin asserted, "the Belgium king surrendered and was kept prisoner and did not collaborate as did Pétain. Our resistance was the strongest in Europe. We lasted for 18 days defending 150 miles. The Dutch defended a country of similar breadth for four days. The French lost 300 miles in seven days and the Poles lost 500 miles in 18 days. The Belgians fought as long as they could and



Contributed by the American Society of Magazine Cartoonists.

The
Bowdoin
Front

Professor Nathaniel C. Kendrick has received notification that the Navy V-1 Qualifying Examination will be given between the hours of 9:00-11:00 a.m. and 2:00-4:15 p.m. on Tuesday, April 20. Marine Reservists will be required to take only those parts of the examination coming from 9:00 to 9:45 a.m. and from 2:00 to 3:15 p.m. All Marines, however, are strongly encouraged to try those parts of the examination not required. What they do of the non-required work will in no way be held against them, and may aid in their classification. Professor Kendrick feels that no preparation other than a brief review of mathematics and physics is necessary for this examination. The rest of the tests are aptitude tests, and cannot be studied for very well beforehand. About 40 men will take this examination, Professor Kendrick estimates.

Professor Kendrick announces that as yet he has received no word concerning the results of the V-12, A-12 examinations, but hopes to have that information soon.

R. E. Glover, III '46, E. C. Reid, Jr. '46, and L. J. Ward '46 have left college, called by selective service.

Bob Bassinette writes that a number of Bowdoin men in the Army Air Forces are now studying at Syracuse University in New York. They are Bramley, Baker, Cook, Bracchi, Clark, Dolan, and Bassinette.

From Warrenton, Virginia, Doug Carmichael writes that the following Bowdoin men are studying in the Signal Corps there: Don and Bob Cross, Dick Gardner, Charles Farley, Deane Cushing, Roy Wiggins, Charles Bacon, and Jeff Carre.

Ray Boucher, from the Army Air Forces base at Kearns, Utah, where are stationed Bob Shanahan and Ed Taylor, reports that "Bowdoin Calisthenics were murder compared to the child's play we have out here."

Kirkland's Address

[Continued from Page 1] graduates should have intellectual freedom.

He gained independence for the faculty by giving the men life tenure of office. He gave the undergraduates the freedom of elective, and endeavored to place student discipline in the hands of the undergraduates as individuals, and when this failed, in the hands of the local authorities rather than in the hands of the faculty.

"One of Jefferson's greatest contributions to education was his spiritual one," the professor continued. "He had and gave to his followers an intense dislike for all forms of tyranny over the human mind."

then surrendered to a defeat in which they did not collaborate with the victors. I believe that it will be said again of the Belgians that in the words of Caesar, 'Of all the Gauls the bravest are the Belgians.'

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February 7th, 1944

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Yang Lecture

[Continued from Page 1] which can crack the steel front pushed against her, yet we must say perhaps that we know more of the movements of her troops than the thoughts which are passing through her mind.

In the society of nations, particularly in the Far East, she was once a militant aggressor, wearing no mask, and making no secret of her ambitions for territorial expansion, but now she has put herself forth as a crusader against imperialism, and an apostle of a new political gospel.

To China, this Russia is her next-door neighbor. Between them runs the longest common boundary of any two nations in the world—over 5,000 miles in total length. Historically, Russia was the first of the European Powers to come into extensive contact with China and was the first to enter into treaty relations with her. However, up to very recently the Russian problem was to China largely one involving territorial conflicts and adjustments; culturally, it had made no impression, and exerted no influence upon China, either one way or the other.

The Soviet Revolution of 1917 which blasted to pieces the old Tsarist regime in its own country was an explosion of which the repercussions were felt throughout the whole world, China included.

The present situation with regard to Sino-Russian relations is that Russia is sympathetic with and helpful to China, but is not at war with Japan. China is glad to have the Russian aid and support, but, at the same time, the Chinese government has made it perfectly clear that it must be help to the National government and not support to the Communist party. With Russia China wants to be friends, but as to Communism the Kuomintang stands definitely opposed to it.

For China the accepted fundamental basis for national reconstruction is definitely and clearly outlined in the "San Min Chu I," i.e. Dr. Sun Yat Sen's Three Principles of the People, which is the China version of a government of the people, by the people and for the people, expressed perhaps in more concrete terms. Any political system of government which permits exclusive group control, any economic order which takes in less than the welfare of the people as a whole, or any social order which permits class domination is against the principle of the people.

But the fact that Soviet ideology and its economic and social systems do not appeal to the Chinese and cannot fit into Chinese social conditions does not at all mean that the two countries cannot be very close and very good friends and be enthusiastic partners in working together for the promotion of social justice and maintenance of permanent peace in the world, which we hope and trust will be the case. In the words of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek with "all that we are, and all that we have" China will cooperate with all members of the United Nations, in war and in peace, whether it is our next door neighbor Russia, our old friend England, or our best friend the United States of America.

THE COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

* * * * *

THURSDAY, MAY 20

Meeting of the Trustees in Massachusetts Hall at 2 P.M.

The Baccalaureate Address by President Sills in the First Parish Church, 5 P.M.

Meeting of the Overseers in Massachusetts Hall at 8:15 P.M.

* * * * *

FRIDAY, MAY 21

The annual meeting of the Phi Beta Kappa Society, Alpha of Maine, in Hubbard Hall at 9 A.M.

The Class Day Exercises under the Thorndike Oak at 10:30 A.M.

Out-door presentation of the Winter's Tale by the Masque and Gown at 2 P.M. (In case of inclement weather the play will be in Memorial Hall.) Tickets by mail 50 cents from F. J. Gregory, Theta Delta Chi.

Meeting of the Directors of the Alumni Fund in Massachusetts Hall at 3 P.M.

Reception by the President and Mrs. Sills at 85 Federal Street after the Play.

Informal gathering of the families of the graduating class in the Moulton Union at 8:30 P.M.

* * * * *

SATURDAY, MAY 22

Meeting of the Alumni Council in Hubbard Hall at 9 A.M.

Annual meeting of the General Alumni Association in the Alumni Room, Hubbard Hall at 10 A.M.

The Commencement Exercises in the Church at 11:00 A.M.

Followed by the Commencement Dinner in the Gymnasium, for alumni, their families, graduates and their parents, the Society of Bowdoin Women, and guests of the college. The proceedings will be broadcast over station WGAN.

Sun Rises

[Continued from Page 1] defy the war and keep going, it looks from here as if its members have a hard time being interested in it. The theory behind my theory is that, as conditions now are in college, the average student much prefers to spend his spare time at the flicks, or doing anything that he finds enjoyable, rather than participating in something which has little or no chance of survival. All this, of course, is just one person's opinion, and it will undoubtedly be called "defeatism," or some such thing. Well, what if it is? Why try to perpetuate something just to show that it's possible, if it makes no difference to you or anyone else whether it can be done or not. It would appear that this indifference and lack of interest is the cause of the disinclination among the students for being extra-curricular boys. If there were any interest, things would not be as they are, and it seems unlikely to us that Hoffman's "sensing and receiving sets," which probably are hard to come by anyhow, or anything else would rouse any of us from our lethargy.

s-r

By the time this semester

V-1 Examinations

[Continued from Page 1] regardless of the college course they are pursuing, take the same test. Any candidate who has a reasonable expectancy of completing his college course in good academic standing should be able to qualify on this test. It is a test to be taken in stride rather than a terminal test covering a prescribed course of study.

"The test will be of the objective type with questions similar to the samples given below." These samples should be studied, especially the directions, so that the candidate will understand the form of the test. In answering the questions the candidate is advised to work steadily and as rapidly as he can without sacrificing accuracy. Each question should be taken in order. Skipping around wastes time. If a question seems too difficult the candidate should go on to the next one. The test is pitched so that the average candidate will answer correctly about half of the questions. No candidate should expect to be able to answer every question correctly.

"Answers to the questions are to be indicated on a separate answer sheet. A special pencil will be provided for marking the answer sheet. A candidate will mark the answer sheet to show which of the answers listed for a given question he selects as the correct one by blackening with a heavy solid line the space between the pair of lines under the number of the correct answer."

* Sample problems may be found on the top floor of Massachusetts Hall and in the library.

ment peace in the world, which we hope and trust will be the case. In the words of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek with "all that we are, and all that we have" China will cooperate with all members of the United Nations, in war and in peace, whether it is our next door neighbor Russia, our old friend England, or our best friend the United States of America.

But the fact that Soviet ideology and its economic and social systems do not appeal to the Chinese and cannot fit into Chinese social conditions does not at all mean that the two countries cannot be very close and very good friends and be enthusiastic partners in working together for the promotion of social justice and maintenance of permanent peace in the world, which we hope and trust will be the case. In the words of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek with "all that we are, and all that we have" China will cooperate with all members of the United Nations, in war and in peace, whether it is our next door neighbor Russia, our old friend England, or our best friend the United States of America.

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s-r

By the time this semester

How to build a 20-mile bridge
... in 20 MINUTES

Nature in a destructive mood can put miles of telephone line out of service.

To bridge such gaps, while repairs are being made, Bell System men have devised special portable radio equipment.

An emergency radio unit is rushed to each end of the break and connected to the undamaged part of the line. In a few minutes, a temporary radio bridge has been set up and telephone traffic is re-established.

Being prepared for emergencies is part of the daily job of Bell System people—part of the tremendous task of maintaining the lines of communication on the home front.



ASK THE GENERAL IN AFRICA

"OH, FOR AN ICE-COLD COCA-COLA"

"I'M WRITING HOME ABOUT HOW I WISH I COULD GO DOWN TO THE CORNER FOR A COKE WITH THE GANG"

"In his letter home, even a general in Africa recalled happy moments with ice-cold Coca-Cola. There's something about Coca-Cola. Ever notice how you associate it with happy moments? There's that delicious taste you don't find this side of Coca-Cola, itself. It's a chummy drink that people like right out-of-the-bottle. Yes sirc, the only thing like Coca-Cola is Coca-Cola, itself."

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Mustard and Cress

By Bill Craigie

The College is getting ready for its second summer session. In order to facilitate its enormous task of preparing for the many (we hope) freshmen entering this summer, Mustard and Cress feels that it should help the college in preparing a schedule of courses, with thumbnail descriptions of some of them. This will enable the incoming freshmen to choose quickly the courses best fitted to make him happy and to teach him what he needs to know in his brief stay at Bowdoin. Accordingly, we present our Syllabus of Courses.

English 1-2. This course consists of reading and writing. The 'rhythmic' has been dropped because of the war. One reads such classics as "Of Human Bondage" and the Boston Herald when the professor isn't looking. Speaking of professors, one can expect to find anyone teaching this course. The only one who hasn't taken a crack at it yet is Professor Yang, and it is rumored that they're dicker with him for the summer.

Sociology 1-2. This is a well-known course dealing with man and society, in which one learns such facts as (1) Mr. Korson comes from Philadelphia, (2) It's a great little town, (3) He went to Yale Graduate School, which is located in New Haven, Conn., (4) He roomed with a Finn.

Physics 1-2. An elementary course in the science of ambiguity. There are included in the course three (3) weekly hours of laboratory work—Students should not let the first two (2) syllables of the word laboratory bother them, as most comfortable couches are provided for those overcome with exhaustion from picking up slide rules, moving stools, and attempting to remember the Phenagie factor. Sleeping groups are closely supervised by the three laboratory assistants, Winken, Blinks, and Nod, and the rest of the Slumber-Bums.

French 3-4. The majority of the conversation carried on in this course is in English, contrary to popular notion. It is usually confined to interrogations as to the place in the book and answers thereto. Other languages practiced are Esperanto, Eskimo, and Canuck, which is a polyglot tongue composed of a few swear words and a Charles Boyer accent. There

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DO YOU DIG IT?

Submitted by Betty Bear, Bloomington, Indiana

"DON'T SLUFF ME OFF, QUEEN. I'M WITH LETTUCE. HOW ABOUT PUTTING THE SHOW ON THE ROAD AND HITTING THE HANGOUT TO SNAFFLE A PEPSI-COLA?"

•ENGLISH TRANSLATION
This cultured individual is warning his filly not to give him the brush off. He claims he's in the dough and invites her to come on out and have a get a bang out of that "cane Pepsi-Cola's her dish."

END OF YOUR SLANG AND GET \$10 IF WE USE IT
Addrs: College Dept. Pepsi-Cola Co., Long Island City, N.Y.
Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N.Y. Bottled locally by Franchised Bottlers

RECORD OF THE WEEK

The Music Department announces that the Record of the Week is the "Brandenburg Concerto in G Major" by Bach, as recorded by the Philadelphia Orchestra, Leopold Stokowicz conducting. This may be found in Album No. 1. This work will be played by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Koussevitzky conducting, on Saturday at 8.15 p.m. over Station WJZ.

Also recommended is "Serenade for Strings" by Tchaikovsky, recorded by the Concertgebouw Orchestra, Mengelberg conducting, Album No. 122. This serenade will be performed by the Philadelphia Orchestra, Eugene Ormandy conducting, on Friday over Station WOR at 3.30 p.m.

Yacht Club Races At Cambridge Sunday

The Bowdoin Yacht Club, represented by Skippers Frank Oxnard '45 and Len Sherman '45, and crew members Bill Moody '46 and Bob Conkright '46, will compete this Sunday for the New England Dinghy Championship of the Associate Members of the National Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association, at Cambridge, Mass.

The winner of this regatta will then be eligible to compete in the New England Dinghy Championship of the National Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association, to be held at New London, Conn. May 1 and 2.

Both the winner and runner-up in this Sunday's races will automatically be invited to enter on May 16 the Boston Dinghy Club Intercollegiate Challenge Cup regatta in the Charles River Basin, sponsored by the Nautical Association of MIT.

Bowdoin will be competing this week-end against racing teams from Boston College, Holy Cross, Middlebury, Rhode Island State, and Worcester Tech.

is no truth in the rumor that Flunker Brown fails everyone in the course. Three years ago, one fellow dropped it and got away with nothing more than a \$7.50 fine.

The Tallman Course. This course consists of lectures by foreign professors and dignitaries on their particular countries. This year it is concerned with China, and chopsticks and long silk robes are the costume worn by the students. The password, necessary for entering the class, is "Chung Mei Yung Hao," pronounced "Chung Mei Yung Hao."

Calisthenics 1-2. This is not an elective. It consists of rope climbing, ten rounds of good boxing, and cussing the instructors. These muscle-bound Behemoths, smiling and pleasant, hail the dawn with a cheery "Al-l-right, Fo-our there have been no deaths as yet from the exercises, but several are expected daily. However, this is war.

Fraternities Of U. S. Face Many Problems

The college fraternity, whose pattern has been woven into the fabric of American education for 118 years, is girding its loins to meet the terrific dislocation of a nation at total war.

The ranks of the undergraduate Greek-letter society men are rapidly becoming decimated as the collegians join the colors, leaving some 2,500 fraternity houses, valued at \$80,000,000, vacant on 125 campuses.

A special war committee of the National Interfraternity Conference, headed by Cecil J. Wilkinson of Washington, executive secretary of Phi Gamma Delta, is developing ways and means to insure the continuity of the functioning of the fraternities so long as any men are available for undergraduate membership.

The navy has announced and the army has indicated that they will have no objection to enlisted men who are sent to college for specialized training joining fraternities. In these soldier and sailor students the college Greeks expect to find sufficient membership recruits to carry on at least a chapter cadre.

During the First World War an order was issued by a subordinate in the War Department declaring that fraternity life and military discipline were not compatible in those colleges where the student army training corps operated. The National Interfraternity Conference appealed to Secretary of War Newton D. Baker, a former president of his own college fraternity, who countermanded the original edict, enabling fraternity life to continue.

In the current conflict the college Greeks hope to initiate men who have not yet reached the draft age, as well as those who are barred from military service by physical disability. They expect also to draw members from the ranks of the pre-medicals, the pre-engineers and the pre-dentals.

The fraternity leaders believe that the problem of the vast real estate holdings will be solved in many instances by the leasing of the houses by the armed forces through the colleges and universities.

Already some of the Greek lodges have been taken over by the army and navy. It is expected that between \$9 and \$12 per month will be paid as room rent for each man billeted in a fraternity house. Such compensation would enable the house-owning corporations to meet their carrying charges and preserve their holdings until normal college life is resumed after the end of the war.

In the state of Arizona the legislature has passed an emergency bill authorizing the governor and the secretary of state to lend from funds received from the sale or lease of university timber lands to fraternities owning real estate at the University of Arizona a sufficient sum to retire the mortgages on such real estate. The loans, secured by first mortgages, bear 3 per cent interest, and are to be repaid before 1970.

Of the approximately 900,000 living college fraternity men, it is estimated by Chairman Wilkinson of the war committee that more than 135,000 are in the armed forces. More than 500 Greek-letter men have been killed in action and many have won citations for gallantry.

The national fraternities have been heavy purchasers of war bonds. Several have donated ambulances. Many undergraduate chapters have volunteered as groups as blood donors.

CUMBERLAND

Wed.-Thurs. April 14-15

Forever And A Day
with Brian Aherne - Ida Lupino
Robert Cummings - Charles Laughton - Herbert Marshall also

News Short Subjects

Fri.-Sat. April 16-17

Hangmen Also Die
with Brian Donlevy - Walter Brennan also

News Cartoon

Sun.-Mon. April 18-19

Flying For Freedom
with Ronald Russell - Fred MacMurray also

News Short Subject

Tues. April 20

A Stranger In Town
with Frank Morgan - Jean Rogers also

News Short Subjects

Wed. April 21

How's About It
Andrew Sisters - Robert Paige

Nine Opens Against Bates; Meets Maine Saturday

Adding a tussle with the local Naval Air Station's talented squad to their crowded schedule, Bowdoin's Big White ballmen opened their 1943 season against the Bates Bobcats in a practice game on Pickard Field yesterday.

Hampered by frigid weather which had kept the team in the cage until Thursday, Coach Neil Mahoney's men were put to their first real batting and fielding test in Wednesday's opener. Although the squad was on the field every day for the last week, it was too cold to permit hard hitting or all-out pitching. The melting night frost cozed up through the turf during the day leaving it muddy and slow. It was up to groundskeeper Ernie Atkins to decide whether Wednesday's game could be played. There was a strong possibility of putting it off till today or tomorrow.

For the opener, Coach Mahoney announced the following tentative lineup:

Pitchers: Chan Schmaltz, Lloyd Knight, Ed Crozier, Morris Demore; First base: John Tausig; Second base: Dick Johnston; Third base: Joe Flannagan or Bob Simpson; Shortstop: Bob Frazier; Left field: Newton Pendleton or Morris Demore; Center field: Billy Talcott; Right field: Walter Finnigan; Catcher: Billy Muir; Morten Page, Charlie Kehlenbach.

Looking over the batting division, Mahoney is figuring on some long pokes from Flannagan, Tausig, Finnigan, and Johnston. Dick Johnston, only veteran of last spring's varsity which was locked in a four-way tie for the state crown, is feeling much improved and is hoping to connect.

With a game coming up with Maine Saturday, Neil has drawn

CONCERT FEATURES TOZER RECORDINGS

Heard again last night was the tenor voice of Elliot Tozer '42, who graduated in January as a member of the Bowdoin College Chapel Choir. The program was held in the Union lounge starting at 8.15.

The first half of the program was devoted to songs by Robert Burns and featured the voices of Georgia Thomas, Elliot Tozer, and Lloyd Knight '45, the same singers heard in the January Burns recital. Recordings of the Chapel Choir made recently including "Des Pres," "O Domine Jesu" and "Babalu'no," with Tozer as soloist were played.

As a finale, a group of songs by Paul Robeson were heard. The collection is called "Songs of Free Men"—men of Russia, Spain, Germany, and America.

Dean's Chapel Talk

[Continued from Page 1]

pleton, Samuel Clemens, Fenderson, Cyrus Hamlin, Anne Maxwell, Henry Boynton Smith, Charles Horace Upton, George Melville Weston, Peleg Whitman Chandler, Alonzo Garcelon, Fordyce Barker, Charles Alexander Savage, Lorenzo D. Sweat, George Woods, and John A. Andrews, boys who were to become eminent lawyers, doctors, theologians, journalists, railway and university presidents, judges, governors, congressmen. Those were simple days, but they were great days, too.

As one grows older in service at an institution as this, he becomes more and more aware of its continuity. He sees things in perspective. Important though we of the local college community may feel ourselves to be at any one moment, far more important is that long line of alumni whose loyalty or distinction, or both, have given us of the present such a variety of legacies. Those well-known names of which we furtively or boldly are proud, many of these buildings, much of our large endowment and scholarship funds, constant help in the placement of new classes of Seniors, family traditions, and affections which each year bring us

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A small college which is also both old and fortunate can offer these three satisfactions in peculiar measure. Bowdoin was not always old, but in many vital respects she was always fortunate, especially fortunate in the sort of undergraduates she got and the sort of alumni they became. In peace or war that heritage in part belongs to you, and you to it.

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Chapel Choir Will Sing At Bath This Sunday

This Sunday the Chapel Choir is to follow its annual custom of singing in the Winter Street Congregational church in Bath. The choir, though smaller than usual, will carry on its custom. There will be 14 numbers sung, a number of them antiphonal. The music to be sung is:

Thou Knowest Lord Purcell
Since Christ Our Lord Schutz
Now Let Every Tongue Adore
Thee J. S. Bach
Hark the Vesper Hymn is Stealing
Robert V. Schnabel, soloist
Crucifixus Lotti
Diffusa Est Gratia Nanino
Go to Dark Gethsemane Noble
Alleluia Christ is Risen

Improperia Palestina
O Domine Jesu Des Pres
Jesu Dulcis De Vittoria
Salvation Belongeth to our Lord Tchaikovsky
O Fili et Filiae Leising
Laudamus Owen
Professor Tilton will conduct as always.

'Bowdoin On The Air' Has Panel Discussion

Tuesday evening, April 13, from 8.00-8.30, "Bowdoin on the Air" presented a rather unusual program. This program was an intercollegiate panel discussion on the topic of "Planning the Post-War World." Representatives from Bates, Tufts, and Maine discussed the topic along with Al Perry from Bowdoin. Norman B. Richards served as announcer and chairman of the panel. Colby was also invited to participate, but the director of debate found it impossible to do so. The delegates from the other schools were: Bates—Trafton Mendall; Maine—Stanley Rudman; and Tufts—Victor Berg.

CLARK WILL LECTURE ON ITALY'S PROBLEMS

Dr. Charles Upson Clark will speak on "Italy's Problems" on April 19 in the Moulton Union.

During the last war Dr. Clark spent 15 months in Europe in our Military Intelligence. He has lectured at the University of Genoa and as far off as Kishinev in Bessarabia. In 1940 he lectured in Bucharest. Dr. Clark speaks five languages—French, German, Spanish, Italian, and Rumanian.

In 1916 Dr. Clark went to Rome as director of the American School of Classical Studies; he volunteered the day we entered the war, spent several months on the Italian and Balkan fronts and at the close of the war was establishing a counter-espionage project in Macedonia with a complete catalogue of the officers in the Greek army already compiled, recording their sympathies and affiliations.

Since we have had recent talks on India and Russia, Dr. Clark prefers to talk on the Italian problems. Being a strong supporter of the classics, Dr. Clark says that he will enjoy speaking on this topic because it will enable him to put in a word for the classics.

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VARIETY

By Crawford B. Thayer

BOWDOIN ON THE AIR will present the first seriously written student radio script over WGAN on May 11 when the story of the "Lafayette Hoax" is to be dramatized. Paul H. Eames, Jr. wrote the story which will be the College's first venture into dramatic radio presentation since the Bourjaily-Craigie fiasco (no insult intended) last year around Ivy. The recently submitted script is one indication that the Bowdoin on the Air programs (brain child of Vance Bourjaily and Len Tennyson) have come of age. Such feature programs as the recent successful commemoration program in honor of Henry W. Longfellow will be followed (on July 6) with a program to Hawthorne. The Production Department (Hmmm!) is eager for other student written scripts with both Bowdoin and a national significance.

I saw a female (I hesitate to say Lady) in that big city south of Portland recently who had on a bow tie and badly wrinkled stockings. The presumption of such women who assume sacred masculine dress before they can keep their own stockings from bagging at the knees is sometimes humorous. . . . War stamps are now being sold in the Union. So far I have invested in two ten cent ones. . . . A brief chat with some of the pre-tenorological boys revealed that the Army boys' glee club has taken initial steps. The gathering in chapel Sunday was the first sign of what may develop into an outstanding choral group. This group, I understand, is not to be judged by the marching songs which ring across campus. . . .

LEST WE FORGET: There have been no repercussions from last "Variety's" suggestion that the College collect and preserve the student written essays, papers, and speeches to which it accords special honor. Now that the library has done so well with re-lighting its rooms at night perhaps "THEY" won't mind if I suggest that such a collection and preservation campaign would fall, probably, into their department. . . . FINAL EXAMINATIONS are over one month from today! "Yes, Jack" Magee could offer some valuable advice about extra effort in the last lap at this point. As one distinguished teacher has repeatedly said, "Always finish with a strong ending!"

RUSSIA HAS GREAT EDUCATION PROBLEMS

War's impact on American education is strong enough—but nothing like the problems of education in bleeding Russia. According to a report recently received in Washington from V. P. Potemkin, commissar of education, Russia has kept interference to a minimum amid actual combat. Most schools maintained schedules. In districts temporarily seized by Nazis, the majority of children were evacuated deep into the rear in good time. Since numerous school buildings are used for war purposes, schools frequently operate in two or three shifts.

As territory is freed, schools are restored. In the Moscow region, for example, 900 of 926 wrecked schools were fully re-established by last May. Nor is there a teacher shortage in the USSR. This is largely due to timely evacuation of teachers in invaded parts to new locations. New crops of teachers' college graduates are helping to keep up the supply.

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The Meteor

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ELAN VITAL

Two months after its birth, in February of this year, signs began to appear which suggest that the A.A.F.T.T.D. No. 22 is coming of age. Certain auspicious stirrings within the ranks during the last weeks indicate that our detachment is well on the way to becoming something more than a mere military detachment—on the way to becoming a real unit with a character and a personality all its own.

One has only to consider a few of the recent happenings on the post to realize that some sort of change is taking place. There is the founding of the detachment band, for example, and the organization of a glee club; there is the dance held in Moulton Union a week ago, and then there is the founding of the "Meteor." These and many other activities on the post are indications of a new spirit that has come over the detachment, something we might have called "school spirit," back in civilian days, and which now masquerades under the official title of "morale." It is evidenced in many small ways, such as in the rivalry for excellence on the drill field, and in the way we greet each other on Maine Street.

One of the most striking examples of this new "esprit de corps" that has begun to pervade our ranks is to be found in Section 5, winners of last week's drill competition in Flight A. For four weeks, this section stood last in show line; for four weeks it was the "dumb squad" of the flight; but last Saturday, under the leadership of Paul Furgatch, this same section treated the rest of the flight to a really fine demonstration of precision marching and came out ahead of all the rest. What was the reason for this? It was merely the determination of every man in section 5 to see his outfit come out on top, where he knew it deserved to be. It was the result of extra work, to be sure, for, in order to achieve what they did, the men of that section had to spend every evening of last week, between Retreat and Chow time, over in the cage practicing their drilling; but that merely shows the effects of a little team spirit.

It would be a mistake, of course, to assume that section 5 had a monopoly on morale in the detachment, for we see it cropping up everywhere—in Section 6, in Section 3, and in all the rest to varying degrees.

Just why this change is taking place is rather difficult to determine. Perhaps it is merely due to the arrival of spring, bringing with it greater energy and higher spirits; but more probably it is a result of the maturing of the organization. As we come to know each other and our officers better, a new feeling about our detachment is inevitably generated. Whatever the cause, we should all welcome the change and do our best to help it along, for it is this group spirit alone that can make our stay in the army one of the pleasantest in our lives.

SECTION LEADERS FOR NEXT WEEK

Following are the section leaders and athletic activities for the week of April 19:

- Section 1—Pvt. Goldberg
 - Section 2—Pvt. Karkine
 - Section 3—Pvt. Mason
 - Section 4—Pvt. Wilson
 - Section 5—Pvt. Stebbins
 - Section 6—Pvt. Leason
 - Section 7—Pvt. Townsend
 - Section 8—Pvt. Prescott
 - Section 9—Pvt. Guillani
 - Section 10—Pvt. Wood
- Section 1—Jiu-Jitsu
Section 2—Boxing
Section 3—Swimming
Section 4—Volley-Ball
Section 5—Softball
Section 6—Jiu-Jitsu
Section 7—Boxing
Section 8—Swimming
Section 9—Volley-Ball
Section 10—Softball

MEN URGED TO WRITE DETACHMENT SONG

With the coming of spring, music is in the air. Upon the suggestion of Sergeant Mills, what this post needs is a detachment song. All men are urged to submit songs which will be used as a detachment refrain. The best of all received will be published and the author introduced to "Tin Pan Alley."

All sections are urged to concoct a song for its section, which could be published for all men to learn and admire. Please submit your songs to Private Wilson F. Moseley, Maine 10, before the first of May.

MILITARY SWIMMING ADDED TO PROGRAM

Bob Miller, Bowdoin Swimming Coach, Will Be Instructor

Last week an addition was made to our physical training program, military swimming. Each week for the rest of the year one section from each flight will receive instruction in the pool. The detachment is unusually fortunate in having as its instructor Bowdoin's swimming coach, Bob Miller. "Bob" is a favorite on the campus, for he has a personality that just can't be beat. His assistants are capable instructors, too; some of them are members of the Bowdoin swimming team. With a crew like that to show us the ropes, we should consider ourselves lucky soldiers.

The first week in the pool was spent on the basic operations of swimming: breathing, timing, and coordination. The flutter-kick, rhythmic breathing, frog, kick, push-off from the side of the pool, bobbing off bottom, floating, sculling, kicking across tank, etc., all were part of the course. These all lead to more complicated things. The only complete stroke taught was the crawl, although the resting backstroke, although the fundamentals of the crawl were included at the end of the week. Later, the things that are being handled now will be used in such things as swimming under water, in burning oil, in shark infested waters, or in water where depth charges are being dropped. Methods of jumping from a ship will be taught along with the trick like making water-wings out of a shirt, undressing in the water, breaking a strange hold in case of attack by a drowning man, and bobbing across a stream with a rifle. Obviously the various life-saving methods including artificial respiration will be stressed. (See if you can't get Bob to include as a part of the curriculum some of his stories about his Pullman experiences—laughs guaranteed.)

--- For The Birds!

Heading the list
Of "Joos" this week.
Is quite a character,
So to speak.

Private Wilson
Is his name,
And for his deeds,
He deserves some fame.

Sergeant Mills
Awoke him one day,
And there was nothing
That he could say.

He claims as a fact
He heard no bell.
Did the sergeant believe him?
He did like . . .

Then after retreat,
One day last week,
"Half left, march!"
Was the command, rather meek.

Of Private Haines,
A leader of men. (?)
Wilson laughed,
Sarge caught him again!

Too numerous to list,
Are the things he's done,
But "Joos" for the week,
Is the name he's won.

Flight B has a "Joos."
We know not his name.
He belongs in this column
For playing a game.

Of ring the bell,
Perhaps you recall.
We think that trick
Was rather small.

Captain Cantwell Takes Personal Interest In His Men's Welfare

The adjutant of an army post, especially when he is also Public Relations, Chemical Warfare, Supply, and Personnel Officer, spends most of his time on heavy administrative work. But in spite of all these official duties Captain James F. Cantwell, adjutant of the Air Force Technical Training Detachment at Bowdoin College, has gone on to take a great personal interest in the welfare of the men stationed under him. He has sponsored many extra-curricular activities, and has often lent fatherly advice to soldiers troubled with individual personal problems.

Physical Exams Held At Fort Williams

Men of this detachment have taken another step on the road to their commissions when they complete the physical examinations now being given at Fort Williams. On Thursdays and Fridays, beginning April 1, men have been taken to the Fort where they have been given the examination required of all officer candidates. By April 16, it is expected that all men will have been examined.

This physical examination is of particular importance, since it is the last of its kind that is to be given before the men receive commissions, although there will probably be a final check-up before completion of the training course.

Despite the fact that it is the most complete and searching examination given by the Army, many men with physical defects such as poor eyes were passed, owing to the nature of the duties required of meteorologists. A few were designated for limited service only. The important question of whether any men from this unit will be discharged as a result of this examination cannot yet be answered, for no official notice has been given.

On the whole, men in this group were found to be in unusually good condition compared with other army units; there were, so far as is known, no serious defects, either physical or mental, to be found among the men who have been examined thus far.

The results of the examination will go on service records and follow the men throughout their army careers. After discharge the records will be sent to the Adjutant General's office in Washington and will be kept until the official death of every man.

Non-swimmers are probably the luckiest of all in that they get special attention. Someone will swear on a stack of dictionaries that he just can't kick across the tank on his back. Coach Miller will step up with something like this: "Lie on your back, hands at the side, body out straight. Now relax! Kick easily from the thighs." And lo behold, the amazed swimmer finds himself moving through the water! Bob has a knack for making things easy. A week of military swimming is really something to look forward to.

--- For The Birds!

That guy should have known
He was being an . . .
But it hasn't occurred,
So let it pass.

Section five,
By the way,
Won the drill
Of Flight A.

But how they did.
We'd like to know,
With Private Barnes,
A typical "Joos."

His marching's good.
His cadence fine,
He always keeps
In perfect time.

But by himself,
And not with the rest.
In being different,
He is the best.

Then there's Backe,
Who sings a song,
While his section
Marches along.

It's about two globes
Of large dimension,
And part of a Buffalo;
Two things to mention.

Ask him to sing it;
I'm sure he will.
It's a vocal refrain
He does with great skill.

So that's the list,
Of all the "Joos."
Will you be next?
One never knows!

ate life was an Indianapolis building contractor, has held a reserve commission since the last war, and re-entered active service a few months after Pearl Harbor. In World War I he saw overseas service as an artillery officer with the 84th Division, after receiving his training in the field artillery "School of Fire" at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. When recalled to active duty, the Captain attended an Air Corps "Officer Refresher" course at Miami, Florida.

Upon completion of the Miami O. T. S., Captain Cantwell was put in command of a Headquarters outfit at the Army Air Corps base in Atlantic City, New Jersey. He remained there for several months until recently transferred to the training detachment here at Bowdoin College. While the Captain was at Atlantic City, the rest of the Cantwell family packed belongings and joined him. His official residence is still at that base, and his youngest daughter will be married there this Saturday. Another daughter attends Hollins College in Virginia from which she expects to be graduated this spring.

At his present station here at Bowdoin, the Captain has been most impressed by the wonderful cooperation given to the "army people" by the college students and faculty and the people of Brunswick. In particular, he mentioned the women who donate two nights a week to sew for the soldiers. "I cannot be too complimentary in commending one and all for the unselfish and efficient manner in which the ladies have come forward to meet a pressing need week after week. They are thus carrying out a task which men have long come to expect from the womenfolk, whether mother, wife, or sister."

The Captain's aim is to make the Bowdoin College meteorology detachment a crackerjack outfit—one which enjoys a first-rate reputation. He is more than confident that the men under him have the stuff to fulfill this ambition.

RUMOR CLINIC

Since its beginnings at Bowdoin, the detachment has been periodically beset with a common and recurrent malady: rumors. Each week comes to an end in a welter of surreptitious "communications" and "reports" from what are laughingly referred to as "usual suspects." The rumors are of the most varied kind, ranging from the time requirement . . .

Enlisted men especially have a peculiar susceptibility to this disease. And it is even rumored (oops!) that some members of the detachment have been known to originate these reports, which, in the course of their circulation, undergo a rumor clinic, an OWI miniature, so to speak.

In order, therefore, to insure a more tranquil peace of mind at the Saturday noon meal, to say nothing of the rest of the week, The Meteor is hereby instituting what it believes will be a great public, or rather pre-meteorological, service: a rumor clinic, an OWI miniature, so to speak.

The local balloons of hot air set aloft by enterprising young hopefuls will be exploded and you will be furnished with the cold, immutable facts. If, therefore, you are being kept awake nights by fanciful myths and prophecies, and have the facts tracked down, see Private A. H. White, Maine 3, or Private M. N. Clarks, Winthrop 25.

The current best-seller, rumors to be exploded you will find directly below.

RUMOR: We are going to get rifles this week and do guard duty every night.

FACT: Relax, fellows. The only step taken in this direction so far has been the signing of requisitions for 100 rifles. When we'll get them and what we'll use them for other than target practice remains very much of a question.

RUMOR: We're to become Pfc's or Corporals very soon.

FACT: This is an old one that has been drifting around for a long time, and is still believed by the more tenacious. Sorry, fellows, it was a possibility a while back, and Hamilton College in New York, another "C" school, even got the ratings, but they recently lost them, too; so we're afraid we'll have to wait for the present time there is no likelihood of this rumor becoming fact.

RUMOR: Sergeant Lloyd Connelly was—wasn't—was married on his furlough last week.

FACT: This is a easy—He was married—that's all we can and will say.

RUMOR: There is to be a G.I. party this Friday night.

FACT: This one is true. The reason, of course, is a rigid inspection. A word to the wise should be sufficient.

DETACHMENT PLANS VICTORY GARDEN

College Loans Ground Behind Coe Infirmary For Cultivation

Following a recommendation received from the Headquarters of the First District Army Air Force Technical Training Command at Greensboro, North Carolina, officers and men of this detachment have begun plans for a victory garden to be cultivated during the summer by men on the post. The section of the undertaking, to be conducted on an entirely voluntary basis, has been assigned to the Mess Council, headed by Joseph Hughes of Section 1.

Plans Made by Mess Council
Already, the committee has done a great deal to get work underway, having obtained the use of 16,000 square feet of land for the garden. This plot is located behind the Coe Infirmary and has been loaned by the College for the garden. It is expected that another plot, also near the campus, may be obtained soon.

According to present plans of the committee, work should be started this week, the plowing being completed by Saturday. The land will then be ready for planting by May 1.

The Time Problem
In order to distribute work evenly, the garden will probably be divided into ten small plots, each in the care of one section. By this means, it is expected that very little time will have to be spent by individuals.

Lack of a great deal of spare time is, of course, an important problem for all men interested in the gardening project, and Captain Cantwell emphasizes that all labor is to be purely voluntary. All men interested in devoting some time to the victory garden were asked last week to volunteer, and from reports turned in thus far by section leaders, it appears that the idea has been enthusiastically received. Several sections, notably 1, 2, 5, 7, and 10, have volunteered almost to a man, while a large percentage of men from the other sections signified their willingness to help.

The possibility that time for work on the garden might be taken from the regular gym period was suggested by the Greensboro communication when it stated: "On posts where facilities for physical training activities are limited, Commanding Officers may, at their discretion, deem gardening a suitable activity in meeting the time requirement . . . This possibility appeared doubtful last week, however, although definite plans had not been made, and it is likely that time for the work will have to be taken solely from the free time of the volunteers."

Patriotic Motive

The time spent on this project will be by no means wasted, for victory gardens by both civilians and service men are of the utmost importance to the nation's food supply. Products grown in the garden will be used in the Moulton Union dining hall for detachment mess and will thus cut down on the amount of food taken from commercial sources. This patriotic motive is pointed out in the recommendation from Headquarters when it states the desire to show the public that "officers and enlisted men, in addition to their military duties and to the extent of available facilities, are doing their share to increase food production as well as conserving food."

Herb Asherman seems to have made quite a hit with a local maiden named Edith. To date, nine innings have been successfully completed.

The Navy seems to have gotten the best of Cliff Cassidy—this time we hope he keeps his flame away from the water.

Is Pvt. Bradley's sudden interest in the infirmary due to his sympathy for the fellows in the sick bay, or could it be—George?

Calling all men—name and army serial number should be left in pockets—that is all!

The detachment has two cut (throat) rate barbers, "Lempert" of Flight A and Kirkman of Flight B. For a sample of their work see Milt Schwartz and Fitzpatrick.

It must have been quite a bit embarrassing when Captain Cantwell walked into Dr. Jeppesen's class last week. In the future, look attentive even though you are dozing.

Congratulations to Pvt. Godlewski—the most reliable fire extinguisher operator in Flight B. It looks like section 10 is doing things the scientific way—starting at the bottom and slowly

DETACHMENT BAND HAS FIRST PRACTICE UNDER GUIDE OF LT. LARSEN

Last Sunday evening, the newborn detachment band held its first rehearsal on the top floor of Adams Hall, and thus was brought into being what should prove to be one of the most important institutions on the post. The rehearsal, hampered by the absence of several musicians and by the lack of instruments for some others who were present, was sufficiently successful to give high hopes for its future development.

Plans Announced For Competitive Sports

Athletic Council Will Help To Administer Details Of Program

Sergeant Mills, the detachment athletic director, has recently announced the plans for competitive and intra-section sports in the future. Heavy emphasis is placed on competition, and especially competition in which everyone may participate.

The organization of this program will be in the hands of Major Griffin, Captain Cantwell, Sergeant Mills, and an Athletic Council made up from the student body. There will be ten men in this council, one from each section, whose duties will be to assist and advise the athletic department in the formation and development of the announced plans.

A rough outline of the plan is as follows: Each flight will have two leagues; that is Flight A may be divided into an A league and a B league, whereas Flight B may be divided into a C league and a D league. This division will apply to all sports included in the program, so that each section will have two teams for each sport, one team for each league in its own particular flight. The sports which have been included thus far are touch football, soccer, softball, and hardball, although later additions may be added, and even obstacle teams which will compete for the fastest time over the obstacle course which is to be built.

The plan by which these teams will play each other is a continuous one with winners playing each other and losers playing each other. Since one section will be swimming every week, for a good many months to come, only four sections will be played at a time, and it should not be difficult to work out a system whereby the teams will be paired off and finals and semi-finals held. The standings of the teams in the leagues will be determined by a point system, arranged so that the winners of semi-finals and finals will receive more points than the winners of ordinary games. Standings will be published as often as possible, and it is expected that some rather expert combinations of players will be produced by the resulting interest. Later still, if all progresses well, the athletic period may be changed so that intra-flight games may be held and the championship of the detachment determined.

The scene of these activities will be Pickard Field, the college athletic grounds which we usually "close" for the purpose of "food." Needless to say, participation in this program will help a great deal to create a favorable opinion of the detachment among citizens of Brunswick.

-- Off The Record --

working their way up. They now feel that they are ready to take over the position of fourth place.

An invitation to Flight A—an after taps snack in Room No. 7. Kindly bring your own mess kit.

Flight B's new theme song—"The bells are ringing, for me and my gal."

Guy Johnson, seems to be spending more time on the auto than on the girls. What's the trouble, Guy?

Upon his return to the detachment, Staff Sgt. Connelly was in even brighter spirits than usual. The reason for this is that the Sgt. is now a married man. Upon being questioned as to his first few days of married life, the Sgt. replied: "Wives do you mean, 'days'—I only had a few hours." We all extend our heartfelt congratulations to the newly weds.

S-3 has officially authorized the use of the stairways as exits for the barracks.

Section five got together \$9.00 for the Dance Fund, the highest contribution of the post—they're pretty anxious to have the girls here again!

—What's the new cure for blisters—ask Private Marsh of Section Five!

This optimism, felt by the musicians, by Captain Cantwell, and by the director, Lt. Larsen, USN, is largely the result of the large number of men who have signified their desire to play in the band. Harold Tint, of Section 1, who has managed the organization of the group, obtained last week the names of some thirty-nine musicians from the detachment who are expected to make up the band personnel. In this group, we are extremely fortunate to have a number of men who have signified their desire to play in the band, and may also play concerts in the town of Brunswick. There is a possibility also that the band may play concerts in some of the surrounding towns if it becomes good enough. These are, however, merely hopes of the organizers and supporters of the band, and cannot be classed as plans as yet.

If the men who have volunteered for the band take their work seriously and give evidence of sufficient ability, there is a possibility that it might be made into a separate unit for drill purposes, and in this way the amount of extra time demanded of the men may be considerably reduced.

For the opportunity which has been given musicians on this post to play in an organization of this sort, too much credit cannot be given the music department and the students of Bowdoin. Through Mr. Tillotson of the music department, music, instruments, and a room in which to practice were obtained from Lt. Larsen, who contacts with Lt. Larsen were necessary to procure a capable conductor. Members of the band, and indeed all men in the detachment, owe their warmest thanks for what has been done on behalf of the band. It is to be hoped that the achievements of this new organization will reflect the appreciation of all of us.

The same feeling was expressed by Captain Cantwell, an ardent backer of the band who was also present at the rehearsal. The Captain's opinion was that the band was a very good thing, and that it was a pity that it was not possible to have it on the post.

The same feeling was expressed by Captain Cantwell, an ardent backer of the band who was also present at the rehearsal. The Captain's opinion was that the band was a very good thing, and that it was a pity that it was not possible to have it on the post.

Detachment Glee Club Holds First Meeting

The first meeting of the detachment's embryo glee club, postponed Saturday because of the hike (it was only eight miles, men, only eight miles), was held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the music room in Bannister. Private Oster's untiring efforts were rewarded by the appearance of 17 stout-hearted fellows.

Professor Tillotson, who has kindly contributed his services, first tested voices and then conducted the group in the singing of a work by Grieg. The results were surprisingly good, but more tenors especially could be used (Private Guillani and French, this means you!).

If only 17 stout-hearted men turned out for the first rehearsal, at least ten thousand more are expected next week when the group will sing with a mixed chorus of 40 men and 50 women, the former Brunswick Choral Society.

Rehearsals will be held Sunday evenings in Memorial Hall. There will be no meeting next Sunday because Professor Tillotson will be in Bath. First rehearsal is scheduled for Easter Sunday at 7:00 p.m. Watch the bulletin boards for further information.



Navy Commissions Brunswick Air Station, Auxiliaries

Doctor Yung-Ching Yang Talks On Anglo-Chinese Relations

Regards England's National Conduct As Gentlemanly

(Following is the second public Tallman Lecture, a summary written for the ORIENT by Dr. Y. C. Yang.)

If I were to sum up, in one brief statement, what the Chinese think of the British, I think it is that we think that Great Britain, as a nation, is a gentleman, even though it was, at times, "a gentleman of the opposition." Between these two "Johns"—John Bull and John Chinaman,—whatever else they should think or say of each other, I think it is fair and correct that they should credit each other as being a gentleman in the society of nations.

There were occasions in the past when this English gentleman had perhaps waved his huge walking stick or heavy umbrella a little too furiously at the Chinese and had rapped the door of China a little too violently and too impatiently. But, a gentleman may have faults or make mistakes and yet may remain essentially a gentleman. A gentleman might have at times opposed you, or have offended you, yet you may still regard him as a gentleman. This, at least, is a gentleman's attitude toward others.

Two gentlemen may differ in outlook and in ideas; they may not have the same influence and wealth. They may have been brought up under different traditions; they may not have grown up in the same kind of environment. Nevertheless, they may be both gentlemen just the same. That which has stamped the British nation as a gentleman in international society is the Anglo-Saxon spirit of fair play and honorable dealing. That which has given the Chinese the quality of a gentleman is the presence of certain cultural influences which give the Chinese character a touch of refinement, whatever its shortcomings.

Between China and Great Britain there are many points of similarity. Each nation can possibly claim to have the oldest civilization in their respective areas, although when the Battle of Hastings was fought in 1066, China had already travelled a long way on the road of history. Both seemed to have discovered an elixir for the longevity of their nation's life, but each probably worked on a specific formula of its own. One can perhaps be compared to a mathematician, well-versed in the principles of combination and permutation, who can always find thereby a successful solution when presented with a knotty problem in international affairs, while the other can be likened to a physicist who knows how to keep the center of gravity at a point so that no matter how violently the superstructure of the nation should be shaken by the vicissitudes of political upheavals and military fortunes it would not interrupt the continuity of its national life.

Both people are, so to speak, conservative and steady. In both countries customs and traditions have played a very vital part in the history of their national life and the development of their national institutions. That China is a land of age-long traditions is well-known. But in England we see in

[Continued on Page 2]

Spring Athletic Program Includes More Baseball And Soccer, Less Cal

By Dick Hornberger

All year the subject of calisthenics has been one of the chief topics for conversation around the campus. It has also provided the ORIENT with quite a bit of stuff to put in its pages. For quite some time, however, it has been an issue which we have left alone in print, but since a second feature is rather desperately needed at the moment, the monthballs are being removed and we are going to start whipping a dead horse.

We aren't exactly going to whip it. We're just going to discuss, to be neighborly and to pass the time of day. Monday morning Adam announced to a multitude of straining ears that from now on, until the end of the year, which is surprisingly close, there would be a minimum of cal and a maximum of baseball, soccer and basketball, depending on the weather and the individual taste of those concerned. While he was

at it, Adam expressed the opinion that on warm Spring days, if such creatures ever arrive, exercise of this sort would do us all much more good than the at best boring calisthenics which we have been subjected to all year. This would seem one of the most logical statements made by the athletic department in many a day.

Now that five-day-a-week cal is nearly over with, it is possible to look back at it without shuddering, despite the many misgivings which everyone had when it was first introduced. At one time or another about everyone in the school has complained about it. Some fellows have gone away on visits to other colleges and found students raising a fuss because they had to take brutal calisthenics three times a week. Why we got stuck with the five a week system we don't know, but it now appears that it wasn't too

[Continued on Page 2]

SUN RISES

By Phil Hoffman

Pledging freshmen this summer and the question of the continuity of the chapters entail many real problems. If these two objectives are to be achieved, careful planning and close cooperation with the college authorities will be necessary.

It was announced two weeks ago that 100 freshmen had already been accepted for the summer session. There are always a good number of late applicants so we can look forward to an entering class of perhaps over 100. On the other hand, the average number of upperclassmen remaining in each house due to being under 18, in 2-A, V-7, pre-med, pre-divinity, or otherwise exempt from the draft will probably not average much more than five or six per house. So for the first time we will have more entering freshmen than upperclassmen. This would suggest that if pledging is to be effective every one who is left should be considered as a member of the rushing committee.

Obviously, too, the houses should check now and see exactly who will be here this summer. The college also needs this information in order to be able to plan intelligently.

[Continued on Page 3]

Dr. Yang Delivers Final Tallman Lecture In Union

Tuesday night in the Moulton Union Dr. Yung-Ching Yang, Tallman Foundation Lecturer, gave his third and final public lecture of the year. The subject of the talk was "China and the United States." Although the lecture was given too late for a resume of it to be printed in the ORIENT, it will be printed in the next issue.

President Sills Talks To Portland Club

A week ago Wednesday was President's Night at the Portland Bowdoin Club, and President Sills delivered his annual message on the state of the college in general. He reemphasized the advantages of a liberal education to young men who would otherwise be deprived of college life.

President Sills called the high school graduates today who are going into war plants or the army without any college experience "the lost generation." He stated that Bowdoin will remain open as usual, and would still stick to liberal courses. The college will be filled to capacity this July, though he doubts that there will be more than 150 undergraduates here.

The fraternity houses, stated the president, will be used as dormitories and dining clubs, just after graduation exercises are completed.

After the President's speech, Seward Marsh, the alumni secretary gave the members of the Portland association a few statistics regarding Bowdoin men in the services. He stated 1,400 out of 5,800 graduates are in the Armed Services.

In commemoration of President Sills' twenty-fifth anniversary as our president, the Portland Bowdoin Club gave him an antique coffee urn.

Fraternity Property Must Be Cared For

The following is a copy of instructions sent to all fraternity houses by Glenn R. McIntire, Bursar:

In preparation for whatever changes in fraternity affairs which may take place at the end of this semester, I suggest attention to the following matters before the rush of final exams is upon you:

All fraternity property (ritualistic material, records, valuable cups and trophies) should be packed and stored in a safe place.

Property of individual members (miscellaneous furniture, books, clothing, pictures, banners, etc.) should be sent home. Disputes and disappointments later on will be avoided if this is done while the owner or somebody who can identify his property is still in Brunswick.

All furniture and other equipment which will probably be left in the house should be put in order. If that is necessary, be sure to distinguish between property of the undergraduate fraternity and the Alumni Corporation. Broken or discarded furniture should be repaired or sent to the dump, if it is not worth repairing.

In whatever situation may confront you, your house will make a better appearance and receive more nearly fair judgment if it is clean.

These precautions have been issued by the college in the expectation that the army will take over several of the fraternity houses after the end of the current semester. Also, a very small percentage of the fraternity men will be returning for the summer, and it is necessary to take these precautions whether your house is used or not.

Schnabel, Pendexter, Sing At St. Mary's Church

Robert V. Schnabel '44 and Hugh Pendexter III '46 went to St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Falmouth Foreside to help the choir of that church in the Palm Sunday service. Schnabel also acted as cantor in the chanting.

They will be going there again Easter Sunday when Schnabel will sing a solo accompanied by the church choir.

Tillotson Plans Mixed Glee Club Concert

Students, Townspeople Will Practice Together Sunday for First Time

Professor Tillotson is planning to present a mixed concert this summer on the art building steps. The mixed chorus will have its first meeting Sunday at 7:30 in the Union Lounge. In order to replace the glee club he is starting a new mixed choral society which will include seniors from Brunswick High School, (girls), men and women from town, members of the meteorology school, and members of the undergraduate body.

"This choral society," Professor Tillotson explained, "is being started for the benefit of the undergraduates in order to give them an opportunity to sing good music in a group of mixed voices."

The chorus will include probably about 100 voices in all. "We want men to come and sing with us purely for the pleasure and experience, even though they may not be here for the concert," Professor Tillotson urged. "We want to give everyone who wants it a chance to sing in a mixed group. This group will have a far wider variety of works to choose from because of the presence of the ladies."

YACHT CLUB PLACES IN RACE AT BOSTON

Last Sunday the Bowdoin Yacht Club made a trip to Boston and the Charles River to take part in the New England Dinghy Championship of the Association Members of the National Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association.

The team which represented Bowdoin consisted of Skipper Frank Oxnard and Len Sherman and crew members Bill Moody and Bob Conkwright. Using a boat contributed by MIT, these sailors took second place in the race which included teams from Holy Cross, Rhode Island State, and Boston College. Holy Cross was the winner. This victory makes Holy Cross eligible to race in a final competition at New London on May 1 and 2.

Both the winner and runner-up of the race in Boston are automatically extended invitations to attend on May 16 the Boston Dinghy Club Intercollegiate Challenge Cup regatta on the Charles River Basin, sponsored by the Nautical Association of MIT.

Notice

The ORIENT wishes to call to the attention of its readers a notice which recently appeared on the bulletin board.

The notice in question was from the Dean, and had to do with the rewards for cutting during the next two weeks. Most of the students now in school will not be able to return for the summer session, and therefore the college fears that, thinking no harm can come from it, students will cut at will. The Dean, however, warns that from now on, overcutting will have to be punished in some way besides probation. What it will be is not mentioned in the notice.

Coming Events

Thurs., April 22—7:30 p.m. Moulton Union. Masque and Gown smoker and election of officers. Plans for the summer session will be discussed.

Fri., April 23—Chapel, The President. A Good Friday Service. Lloyd R. Knight '45 will sing "The Holy City" by Adams. 7:30 p.m. Moulton Union. Sewing for the Army unit stationed at the College.

Sat., April 24—Chapel, The Dean. Baseball at Colby. Track vs. Colby. (Location undetermined.)

Sun., April 25—5 o'clock Chapel. Easter Service. The Reverend Chauncey W. Goodrich of Brunswick. The choir will sing "O Filii et Filiae" by Leisinger and "Alleluia, Christ is Risen" by Kopeloff.

7:00 p.m. Memorial Hall. Brunswick Choral Society. Undergraduates are invited to join townspeople and a group from the Army unit.

Mon., April 26—Chapel, The President. 2:00 p.m. The President's House. Sewing for the Red Cross.

Freshmen Take Aptitude Tests In Memorial Hall

Last Wednesday in Upper Memorial Hall the members of the freshman class who entered college last January were given the "scholastic aptitude and other tests," as the Dean's office stated, which every freshman must take early in his college career. These tests give an indication of a student's scholastic ability, his ideas on various subjects, and what he will be best fitted for in life after college. It also gives the Dean a chance to tell C students that they should be getting A's, unless, of course, the tests indicate that they should be getting E's, in which case the Dean is very complimentary.

LITTLEHALE KILLED AS AIRPLANE CRACKS UP

It was learned by the ORIENT recently that Arthur Littlehale '41, was killed on April 12 at Jacksonville, Florida, when the plane he was flying fell apart in mid air, and crashed. According to the information received, Littlehale was flying in the company of several other planes at a height of about 25,000 feet, when he suddenly "blacked out," and lost control of his plane. When he returned to consciousness, the plane was in a dive, and when he tried to pull out of it, the strain was too great, and the plane disintegrated before he ever hit the ground.

Littlehale's home was in Needham Heights, Mass. He left Bowdoin in 1939 at the end of his sophomore year, and soon after that joined the Air Corps. While in college he was a member of the Beta Theta Pi Fraternity.

New Quill To Appear Before Commencement

In a recent meeting of the Quill Board, plans were announced for the forthcoming publication. Although this issue of the Quill and previous ones have contained nothing but contributions of members of the undergraduate body who are now in the armed services, the exigencies of time and postal difficulties involved in reaching them made it impossible.

Publication is expected to be shortly before Commencement. The issue will contain the work of several new contributors.

This information was gleaned when an ORIENT reporter was granted a personal interview with Donald N. Koughan, assistant editor of the present Quill. Koughan expressed the opinion that the forthcoming issue will be as good, if not better, than ever, and he hopes that the Quill, which is the only campus outlet for the literary produce of the student body, will continue to flourish despite the war which, thus far, has robbed it of its chief contributors.

Unfortunately, several factors have contributed to the late publication of the issue which is expected to appear at about Commencement time. The editors experienced considerable difficulty in collecting enough material to fill the magazine, and they were further hampered by the continued illness of Crawford Thayer, one of the leading editors and contributors.

The coming issue will not be published in time for Professor Means to review it in the ORIENT.

DAGGETT REPLACES COFFIN IN CHAPEL

Cowing to the death of his mother, Professor Coffin did not conduct the chapel service on Saturday. President Sills opened the chapel by expressing the regrets and sympathies of the faculty and student body to Professor Coffin. Professor Daggett spoke on the theme of "Seeking after Science," taking his text from chapter 12 of St. Matthew.

Kennebec Valley Alumni Meet At Augusta House

On April 8 the Kennebec Valley Alumni Association held its annual meeting at the Augusta House. The speakers for the evening included Adam Walsh, Dean Nixon, Seward Marsh, Horace Hilgret, '25, President of the Maine Senate, and Donald W. Philbrick, '17, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Alumni Fund.

DR. CHARLES U. CLARK GIVES TALK ON ITALY

Professor, Lecturer, Diplomat, Describes Italy's War Problems

By Paul Eames

Last Monday evening in the Moulton Union, Dr. Charles U. Clark spoke on "Italy During the War." Dr. Clark has been a member of the Yale University faculty and has travelled extensively abroad. He has been making a tour of the country lecturing on Italy and the Brians since the entry of the United States into the conflict.

Dr. Clark first visited Italy as a student in 1898, staying there for three years. In 1917 he was active in Italy and America in military intelligence and propaganda between both countries. He was last in Italy in 1940 during the fall of the country. He lectured at that time at University of Genoa. He commented that even at that time the Italian people were starving.

He explained in passing that the Italian people in general have no feeling of the anti-semitism that the German people show. Until the connection between the two governments, there was no notice of any kind taken of the race of people in the government or in business.

Italy, Dr. Clark explained, is about the size and shape of the state of California. However, there is an enormous difference between the two areas in the fact that the population of California, which we consider crowded, is seven million, while that of Italy is forty million; almost fifty per cent of the Italian peninsula is incapable of cultivation; and the country itself is without coal, oil, iron, copper, wood, and other necessary materials. He explained why Italy found it necessary to strike into France and the Balkans before Germany did, in order to have a claim on a share of the booty for which Italy had no promise worthy of trust.

Dr. Clark said that the Italian people are outspoken in sharp, sarcastic criticism of the policies of [Continued on Page 2]

Wilder Warns Against Short Lived Ideals

Dr. Wilder of the Newton Theological School was the Chapel speaker on April 18. He discussed the necessity of following ideals through. He was introduced by Professor Daggett.

Beginning with an account of the homage paid to Jesus by a crowd of people on Palm Sunday, Dr. Wilder stated that ideals, though they may be misguided, should be recognized as things of worth. There are many cases when such ideas have caused the multitude to rise above themselves.

There are many times, according to Dr. Wilder, when people have acclaimed leaders of great idealistic movements. It happened when Woodrow Wilson turned his efforts towards world peace. It happened again when Mme. Chiang Kai-Shek visited this country but a short time ago.

"People," according to the speaker, "can build dreams. They can also dream. There are times when reaction sets in, when ideals are destroyed. Yet, in spite of the fickleness of the people, causes can be developed. Causes have always found men to back them. The world needs men to continue the growth of ideals without once swerving."

There are many who have sacrificed personal ambition and personal greatness, said the speaker, to further the cause of an idea. Whittier, when he was 33, threw away a promising career to back Abolitionism. Whittier, stated Dr. Wilder, "accepted the burden of truth." The completion of ideals depends on us. "We must not avoid the issues."

"We must," said Dr. Wilder, "avoid purely negative virtues. We must not fight wars just to maintain the status quo. We must keep positive factors before us. Said the speaker, "We must be inflexibly resolved to go on towards a good peace. We cannot stop half way."

"The purer an idea is," stated the speaker, "the more it attracts itself to the people. It is our duty to build up ideals and carry them into effect. We must fulfill our ideals and serve them without measure."

Brewster, Sewall, Forrestal Speak At Naval Ceremony

By Hugh Pendexter

Last Thursday afternoon, at 3:00, the Brunswick Naval Air Station and its three auxiliary stations, Lewiston-Auburn, Sanford, and Rockland were commissioned by the navy in the traditional manner. Governor Sewall, Under Secretary of the Navy James Forrestal, and Senator Brewster spoke briefly. The ceremony was followed by a reception.

It is interesting to note that the clearing of land for this station and the beginning of construction were begun in 1932. At that time Bowdoin's John J. Magee had charge of the E.R.A. here and consequently was responsible for the first moves toward the building of this air station.

The commissioning was done in true Navy style. The station was treated as a ship and was commissioned as if it were a ship. The men think of the airport in nautical terms. The floors are decks, the windows, ports; the flagpole served as a mainmast and the ground around it served as a quarterdeck on which to hold the commissioning ceremony.

The program was opened by the invocation, given by the Rev. T. E. Ashby, First Parish Congregational Church, Brunswick. Captain H. C. Fische, who has charge of construction then introduced Governor Sewall who delivered a brief welcome.

The Governor's welcome is as follows:

"There are just three thoughts outstanding in my mind at this moment."

Coffin Reads From New Work At Witan

Last night at a meeting of the Witan which was held at the Zeta Psi house, Professor Robert P. T. Coffin read selections from a new book which he is about to publish, "Primer for America." After the meeting an informal discussion was held and refreshments were served.

"Primer for America" is a book of ballads, "elementary poems in an elementary style on American themes," according to Professor Coffin. He says that the writing of the book started from one ballad about the telephone, which he considers a typically American institution. "Alexander Graham Bell did not Invent the Telephone." From this start he wrote on other American themes, such as the country doctor and the "Old Swimming Hole." "Don't Name Your Son with the President's Name." "Codfish Songs," and one about Harriet Beecher Stowe, "The Little Woman who Started a Big War." These were among the poems Professor Coffin read at the meeting last night.

"First is the joy and satisfaction of seeing lands of little value turned into resources of great value to our state and nation."

"Second is the confidence and comfort we naturally feel when we realize that by the vision and combined efforts of government, and industry we now have here the modern operation foundation of great striking power."

"Finally, I like to think that in future days of peace this great base will be one of many tying Maine and our nation into the newly-discovered global ocean of the air."

"As in the days when Maine men sailed the American flag throughout the world so we shall operate from here the greatest instrument of peaceful commerce the world has ever seen—the airplane."

"Thus by the construction of this magnificent Naval Air Station we move forward from the chaos and destruction of war toward a more united world of freedom and hope."

"I therefore congratulate the Navy for its vision, the contractor for his industry, and the people of Maine for having within their borders this great resource."

This welcome was followed by an address by Undersecretary of the Navy Forrestal. He spoke of the added protection which this base "and its satellite fields" would afford to the northeastern coast.

"From this field," he said, "Naval bombing planes with range running to thousands of miles will be able to conduct long reconnaissance flights which are essential to modern Naval warfare."

He added that this base would furnish added protection to all Naval craft operating in this part of the ocean.

In speaking of the new commanding officer Mr. Forrestal said, "This state will be proud to have as its adopted son, the commanding officer of this station—Lieutenant Commander Alderman. His present duty is a far cry from service on the blue Pacific where he received the Navy Cross for gallantry and competence in action against the Japanese."

Senator Brewster, member of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee, spoke briefly, reminding his audience of Maine's illustrious Naval past. He brought the regrets of Senator White, and Congressmen Hale and Smith who were unable to be present because of pressing [Continued on Page 3]

Bowdoin Has Much To Offer Post-war Students, Thinks Phil Hoffman

By Phil Hoffman

One topic of desultory speculation around the halls of the alma mater and the local beer joints is whether service-called undergraduates will ever come back to good old Bowdoin in the fall after the cannon cease their roaring and the army its singing. Let's cast a fishy eye over one or two factors which lead us (while slightly under the weather) to put up a couple of coppers that they'd be back.

At the top of the list we naturally put the promise of compulsory post-war calisthenics. Everyone agrees (especially Hal Curtis, God bless him!) that never felt ruggish since they were instituted and that there's nothing like a good brisk push up to clear up a tough calculus problem. We've asked several students about this, and they all said, "Urquywlisk skrop bilkk ork!" which we thought just about covered the situation.

Next on our list we put triple-cut Sunday Chapels. Practically everyone has said that when they go to a triple-cut chapel nowadays they feel triply inspired, a sort of triple spiritual benefit seems to result.

Rivalling this for drawing power is Brunswick's ideal location nestling as it does in the plain between New Meadows and Lisbon Falls by the sparkling limpid waters of the Androscoggin, one of the principal trunk line railroad terminals after Freeport and before Bath. Given peace-time schedules, it is

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H. R. Hornberger, Jr.

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Thursday, April 22, 1943

Mustard and
Cress

By Roger Nichols

Seeing as how G. William is in absentia, the Orient decided that the man behind the guns in last week's sterling column should come up to the front for a peek at things. In this our first attempt at journalism we decided to look to the country's leading columnists for help, and according to the Orient these include Hornberger and Mrs. Roosevelt. After a brief look at the preceding Orient's, without further ado we chose the darling of the D.U.'s, Mrs. Roosevelt. We now proudly present to you the Bowdoin version of My Day.

m-c
7:44 A.M. Awoke. Got out of our upper bunk. Miscalculated and ended up in the bottom drawer of the dresser. With the aid of three crowsbars and a blow-torch we were extricated. Fell down stairs. Snagged a donut on the run, whipped on our peaked hat and black cloak. Hopped on to our broomstick and whisked ourselves off to Witchcraft 1-2, fondly known as Psychology. There, after an hour's sleep disturbed only by the sonorous hum of tops, color wheels and such, the noise of tumbling alphabet blocks, and the roar of chained morons who, it is rumored, passed the course, we emerged from the musty depths, got accustomed to the fresh air, and proceeded to Sumworship 2 (Navigation).

m-c
9:00 In going to Sunworship the following steps are entailed:
1. Look at the sun. If out, one must plan to shoot. With a sextant of course. If in, one proceeds to the debating room of the Library for a good hour's nap.

2. If we are to shoot it, we proceed to the Physics Lab, sneak in past the O.D. and run off with a sextant.
3. If you are in doubt as to whether the sun is in or out, one must find Commander Little of College Physics fame. Or notoriety. He will be in one of four places: Physics Lab, Library, Art Building terrace, or home in bed. Take your choice or send out carrier pigeons.

m-c
10:00. We borrow a cigarette from someone. Not R. Weeks Morse, he has only snipes. Then we proceed to Drowning 1-2. Entering the gym we sink past our little chum W. Morgan and enter the pool. This is particularly repulsive because it requires a shower. Freshman year we had a good system. We took one shower a semester whether we needed it or not. Here we are taught to carry weighted objects while swimming that we may be prepared to do our part when the Bow'n on our torpedoes ship hands out, the 16-inch guns to be saved for another time.

m-c
11:00. We hop over to Physics on our 1932 model differential pogo stick. Ah, yes. Physics is our Major, isn't it? Well, don't hold it against us, we were forced into it. This consists of listening to private name-calling between Messrs. Christie and Keweenaw. Splendid entertainment, but not conducive to good sleeping. Geysers are

VARIETY

By Paul H. Eames, Jr.

C. B. was visiting Dudley Coe this week, and he wished this thing on me. I threatened that I wouldn't write any more "LaFayette Hoax" scripts for him, but it only made him more happy. . . . I've got that hoax tale on my brain. . . . Ask Bob Schnabel. . . . In German class the other day Professor Ham told the class all about it. . . . So I went to sleep. Or perhaps I should say I neglected to wake up.

Robespierre, as far as the Orient is concerned, is dead. 'Bout time. . . . G. W. C. killed him, in more ways than one. . . . A few weeks ago this column suggested that Deathless Dear in the Herald cease to be Deathless. . . . She has disappeared, anyway. . . . Seems to be a Pyrrhic Victory, though, with present replacement from Dixie. I would like to see Smiling Jack picking up Deathless, Dixie, or Orphan in a bushel basket as he did Baron Monsoon. . . . or vice versa. . . . not that I don't read every strip every morning when everybody else is swearing at me because they want to do the same thing. . . .

Odd manifestations of cooperation between Army, Navy, and Civilians have appeared on campus. Orient fosters Meteor, undergrad students are teaching the Army group to swim, and now the Meteor headlines the fact that Lt. Larson of the Navy unit is helping out the Army band. . . . odd, but encouraging. . . . student swimming instructors are disappointed in the Privates' swimming talent, but, "Oh, how they can count off!" The Army unit has a camouflage trumpet. . . . so they can't see the guy who plays Reveille to shoot at him? . . . It was long a matter for speculation with me as to what would happen if someone should blow Reveille outside Maine Hall at 2:30 A.M. . . . one of the boys said nothing would happen, you couldn't wake them if you blew the place up, and they're awakened by the fire-alarm system anyway. . . . and nobody stays awake to turn in false alarms. . . . at night, anyway. . . .

It seems to be Spring. . . . It

Clark Lecture

[Continued from Page 1]
the government through the stories and anecdotes they tell. One typical example is sufficient. A little before Italy entered the war, a foreigner was in a cab driving about Rome. They passed long queues in front of the Baker's, the Butcher's, and the Grocer's shops, and when the foreigner asked what the crowds were there for, the driver, a loyal Italian who did not wish to give the foreigner a bad opinion of his country, said that these long lines of people were waiting to see the first, second, and third acts of a movie, respectively. After the third line had been passed, the foreigner asked, "And what is the name of this movie?" The Italian driver looked at him for a moment, then said sadly, "Twenty Years After." It was twenty years since Mussolini came into power.

In conclusion, Dr. Clark said that he did not know how the war would end up with respect to Italy. The Italian people are discouraged, but their condition has been about the same for decades and they are well used to it. They are cynical toward promises from either side, and feel they will gain nothing "which ever side wins." They are starving, and it is this condition which we will have to remedy first. As for a military police, every European country will have to be policed, because, Dr. Clark expects, there will be political upheavals in every European country as soon as German control is lifted. But the Italians, a thoroughly civilized people, will cause the least trouble and will accept any orderly form of government.

Dr. Clark received his A.B. at Yale in 1897 and his Ph.D. from the same school in 1903. He has studied and travelled extensively abroad, teaching in the American Academy at Rome, and at other schools in America and Europe, and has been the guest of the Rumanian government for many consecutive years. He is a member of Alpha Delta Phi and Phi Beta Kappa. Recently he has been lecturing across the United States, on Italy and the Balkans.

spouting. Guns going off. Springs reverberating. Etc., etc.

m-c
12:10. Chapel. Need we say more?
12:30. Lunch. Hash.

m-c
1:30. We jump into our rickshaw and bound off to Chop-chop. (We feel that this course got a thorough enough hosing in last week's column. We'll let it lie.)

m-c
2:30. We watch baseball practice. Notable was the work of "All American Boy" Johnstone and numerous other little men in their gray romper suits. We also ate some peanuts.

m-c
6:00. Dinner. Fish. C'est la guerre.
6:45. Flicks.
9:00. The Hole-in-the-Wall. Ah, Pickled Eggs!!
12:00. Bed, etc.

says here. . . . I hope I never see another Robin with Goose-pimples. . . . last week, that was, Sunday it changed warm and lovely. . . . man and dog had Spring-fever. . . . Board walks have gone. . . . which probably means nothing at all. . . . A gang of Zetes cleaned up their pines for the party next week-end last Sunday. . . . The Zete librarian stood in front of the emporium at the south end of the campus looking the part in a vest and a studied professional air of carelessness, with all the doors of the library wide open. . . . Too bad there are four globes on the overhanging light in the entryway instead of three. . . . Guess how "Error" got his nickname. . . .

To the Genie of the Tower: Make up your mind, wyndontcha? Some time ago at a little past 5:30 one afternoon there was a five-minute silence from the Chapel Chimes while the Army Unit came to attention. Then, upon the first note of Retreat, "Bowdoin Beata" peeled forth. . . . Then the other day the chimes were kind enough to be quiet during Retreat only to cap it with an Amen. . . . It seems to me that there's a time and place for all good things. . . .

Al Perry has a new hat. . . . Worn paths are appearing. Campus where no path ought to be. . . . It will look pretty poor when the grass is green again. . . . Let me repeat the Orient's recent plea to use the paths. . . . Seems like there was a good deal more I wanted to get off my chest while I had the chance. . . . like Hank Greenhouse of the Crimson. . . . Ouch! I'll stop here then.

Dr. Yang

[Continued from Page 1]
the growth of the common law, in the authority of precedents, and in the development of the unwritten constitution some indications of how its life and institutions have also been much influenced by customs and traditions. But, this should be added, that the English may wait until the last minute to act, when they do act they can act decisively and hold on to it tenaciously in bulldog fashion, just as the Chinese may change slowly, but when they do change, they change thoroughly. Somebody has once said that in the twentieth century China has hopped from the wheelbarrow to the aeroplane.

British position and policy in China have passed through three distinct stages. Throughout practically the whole period of the 19th century British influence predominated in China and Great Britain was the acknowledged leader of the Western Powers. She was the one who set the pattern for others to copy. The second period was the period of the Anglo-Japanese Alliance, 1902-1922, when she, thought, with the aid of Japan, to so adjust the balance of power among western states having interest in China which would enable herself to hold the balance. It worked pretty well for a while until at the time of the first World War, when Japan seized the first violin and started to play such strange tunes as the Twenty-one Demands, etc. which probably not intended to be on the original program at all. Then came the third period—the period following the Washington Disarmament Conference, 1921-1922, when the Nine Power Treaty was supposed to have been adopted by common consent as the official rules for the game of international politics in the Far East, but when it became increasingly clear that Japan with its aggressive expansion program would not abide by its provisions. The outstanding fact now is that China, America and Great Britain are now united in a war against Japan.

As the Chinese and the British review the past history of the relations between their two countries I am sure that many, on both sides, would wish that some of the chapters and perhaps some of the parts in each chapter, could have been written a little differently. Yet withal there has been steadily growing up a better understanding and mutual appreciation of each other's cultural heritage and national characteristics, and there has been no time when either nation should find it difficult to respect the other as a gentleman.

The two nations are now joined together as members of the United Nations fighting to save the world for humanity. Through hearty cooperation and enhanced mutual esteem there is every opportunity and every reason to look for the placing of Sino-British relations on the basis of yet more perfect friendship and fellowship.

The
Bowdoin
Front

Navy and Marine Reservists for the most part, are expected to be called on or before the first of July. Consequently many men are wondering whether or not to register for the Summer session here. Professor Kendrick advises all these men to register, just in case, for it costs nothing to register, but there would be a fee for a late registration. Register and be prepared in case the Navy Program is delayed.

The results of the V-12 examinations have started to come. Various men have received appointments for interviews in Portland at the end of the month.

Budd Callman has received his call to the Marines for May 6. It is expected that others will get their orders soon.

Men who have registered for V-12 are eligible for V-5. Their registration for V-5 will not change their chance for V-12, nor will their registration for V-12 change their chances for V-5.

Pete Hess has been accepted for V-5, pending voluntary enlistment. Elliot, Griffith, Young, and Briggs have been sent to Wesleyan in the V-5 Program. MacLean has been sent to Williams.

25 Years Ago

Headline: "All Bowdoin Men Make Good at Camp Devens."

Bowdoin lost at Lewiston in an exhibition game on Patriot's Day afternoon, 8 to 2.

Coach Jack Magee left for France as athletic director with the American Army in France.

From "On the Campus": "House parties are rarer and less elaborate this spring on account of the depleted numbers at most of the chapter houses. The Psi U's, however, entertained Thursday, and the Theta Deltas will follow suit on the coming Friday."

15 YEARS AGO

Edward John Morton Drax Plunkett, Lord Dunsany, is the first Tallman Lecturer. Described as the "Irish bard," he spoke on "The Arts and Life."

"Charles F. Thwing Discusses Academic Life of Students"—headline.

Calisthenics

[Continued from Page 1]

bad an idea after all, even if it wasn't too good, which is as much of a concession as we'll ever make. At the start of the year the average exerciser was stuck at ten pushups, while now almost everyone can get into the twenties at least. Similar improvements have been made in other fields of endeavor, such as squat kicks, and other alleged muscle-builders. Whether the ability to do thirty pushups is going to help any of us when we hop aboard a Jap infested island, or take part in the invasion of Europe is another questionable matter. The fact remains, however, that numerous Bowdoin men have gone away to the Air Corp, the Navy, and so forth, and written back to their ivybound buddies that the calisthenics handed out in the services are comparatively simple compared to those we have here. Well one reaction to this might be: "In that case, why have them?" A good answer to that is that when we go into the army, life will be much pleasanter if the exercises barely warm us up than if they almost killed us, as they might, had we never seen any before. On the whole, therefore, the calisthenics program seems reasonably justified.

Just as a sideline, there are a few things pulled in connection with our collegiate muscle building around here which are just beyond our understanding. There are quite a few students in school who spend on an average of 20 hours a week working in one of the local factories, or elsewhere. This is not easy work, even if it isn't backbreaking, and needless to say, makes it rather hard for the students in question to get their schoolwork done. But, they can't be excused from calisthenics. At any rate many of them aren't. The college goes to the other extreme, however, when it wants its athletic field fertilized and offers a cut per hour for every hour spent in spreading factory made manure over what one of the meteorologists in the Meteor claimed was the 1,000 acre surface of Piskard Field. Personally, we spent four hours walking up and down with a little dog cart behind us. It wasn't easy. In fact it was about twice as hard as four hours of cal, and as a reward for this effort we went over to the gym only once the next week, and

still hope sometime to collect \$1.60 in the bargain for the morning's services. This, however, hardly seems consistent with the policy of making the steady workers among us take cal just the same. Along with the rest of his Monday morning talk, Adam handed out some good advice for muscular conduct during the forthcoming exam period. It consists of this: Take a little exercise every day, whether you have to or not. It will make you feel better, sleep better, eat better, if you can find anything to eat, and study better. All this is indisputably very good advice, and if followed by every one in college it might result in good marks where they might have been bad? However, if it weren't for the fact that Damon Runyon says nothing between human beings is three to one, we would lay you three to one that very few follow his advice.

Ten Years Ago

Headline: "Masquers Seeking Five Women, 2 Pair Twins For Commencement."

Another headline: "Frosh Enjoy Tranquil Banquet After Ten Days Of Rising Riots."

Still another headline: "Dean Nixon, Coach Jack Magee Offer Views On College Beer."

believe that this organ's contribution to Bowdoin life has been grossly underestimated. Certainly it was one of the few pieces of literature that was ever read around here. We await eagerly Pete Clarke's return from desert sands to restore this institution.

Where else are we given such boundless opportunities to hob-nob with the wise of all ages? We can browse at will in the stacks of Hubbard Hall, dipping here and dipping there in the accumulated wisdom of the centuries. Tours of the stacks are especially recommended at houseparty time; in fact, they are seldom overlooked. There seems to be a certain intellectual stimulation at the time. But then, the greatest value found in college, perhaps, is the opportunity it presents to make one's own decisions. The janitor doesn't make the beds on Sundays. We decide not to make them either. We rip our pants. We decide to junk the pants. Such things are inestimable.

By halting the use of steel drums to pack some 200 products, the U. S. will save enough steel to build two 35,000-ton battleships and at least ten hard-hitting destroyers.

Then there's the "Growler." We

King's Chapel Tower
Bowdoin College
Brunswick, Maine

Dear Editor:
We, the Genie of the Tower, have a mystery which we thought you might be able to solve for us. The question is, Who played the bells on Palm Sunday before chapel service? The two Genie and the assistant Genie were all in other parts of the campus on that day when the bells, which usually require manual labor to work them, suddenly began to peal their usual tunes. It is our belief that some foreign influence has sneaked on campus and is trying to undermine our morale with this intrusion in our secluded tower.

If you want to preserve the last vestige of sanity in the poor Bowdoin Genie of the Tower please tell us who played the bells last Sunday before chapel. I have lost five pounds worrying about it and my fellow genie is fading away to a ton.

We would appreciate it if you would persuade Sherlock Craigie to take our case.

Yours truly,
The Genie of the Tower

Communication

King's Chapel Tower
Bowdoin College
Brunswick, Maine

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We, the Genie of the Tower, have a mystery which we thought you might be able to solve for us. The question is, Who played the bells on Palm Sunday before chapel service? The two Genie and the assistant Genie were all in other parts of the campus on that day when the bells, which usually require manual labor to work them, suddenly began to peal their usual tunes. It is our belief that some foreign influence has sneaked on campus and is trying to undermine our morale with this intrusion in our secluded tower.

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Yours truly,
The Genie of the Tower

Every branch of the Armed Services uses the telephone. One of a series, Submarine.



Five thousand miles from home Bill—Torpedoman—is keeping a date. Weeks of waiting, days of watching, hours of hiding under the sea, all for the moment when he reports over his wartime telephone, "All tubes ready, sir!" There'll be other dates, Bill—better ones—in the kind of world you're fighting for.



IN PEACE...SOURCE OF SUPPLY FOR THE BELL SYSTEM.
IN WAR...ARSENAL OF COMMUNICATIONS EQUIPMENT.

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"BELAY" for stop
"CHOP-CHOP" for hurry up
"STEW" for commissary officer
"CAMEL" for the Navy man's favorite cigarette

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The "T-ZONE"—Taste and Throat—is the proving ground for cigarettes. Only your taste and throat can decide which cigarette tastes best to you...and how it affects your throat. For your taste and throat are absolutely individual to you. Based on the experience of millions of smokers, we believe Camels will suit your "T-ZONE" to a "T."

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With men in the Navy, the Army, the Marine Corps, and the Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Canteens and Post Exchanges.)



POLAR BEARINGS...

By Brooks Leavitt

Coach Neil Mahoney, that jesting, likeable Irishman, might justifiably be called "Bowdoin's Minute Man." Last winter he was asked to coach a basketball team; he honestly told the boys the first day out that basketball was not his game, and that he had just as much to learn on the court as the players themselves did. But they all tackled their season with fight and spirit, and, mister, they had the odds against them. Calisthenic classes raised the devil with their practice schedule; the limited amount of time for practice forced Mahoney to cut his squad down to a minimum of players; draft-boards, these merciless children of war, felt that the U.S. Army, Navy, and Marine Corps had a better claim on the boys than Neil had, and they actively expressed their sentiments. On top of all this, the Polar Bears had to conduct their daily drills on a court that fell far short of the requirements. Yet there were no complaints or excuses.

polar bearings

The season was not an outstanding one; the coach and the boys never claimed that it was. But the people who followed the team did notice something that pleased them... Bowdoin was never licked; they kept climbing and climbing until in their final game with Bates they gave an exhibition of basketball that made all the efforts of the boys and the coach worthwhile. An idea of Bowdoin's improvement under Mahoney can be found in the fact that the Polar Bears sliced 25 points off Bates' score in this last game as compared to their first game with them, and those who followed the team know that this wasn't luck.

polar bearings

Well, Bowdoin has called on its "minute man" again. This time he's been asked to organize a baseball team in a matter of weeks... and he's done it. Out of the 200-odd students left in the college Mahoney has assembled a baseball aggregation that this writer claims is going to hold its own in the Maine competition this season.

Let's look over the parts of Mahoney's war-time machine. The pitching staff consists of Newt Pendleton, Chan Schmalz, Bob Crozier, and Lloyd Knight; each one of these boys has shown that he can be called on at any time for league pitching. Behind the plate the Polar Bears have Bill Muir, Charlie Kehlenbach, and Mort Page. Muir is a college veteran in his department, and Page is a freshman with plenty of pep and promise. Kehlenbach certainly has the power to hold his own.

polar bearings

The infield is becoming tighter and tighter. John "Beast" Tausig, a freshman, is holding down first base quite well with his 220 pounds, and at the same time is rapping out nice hits. Dick Johnstone, a veteran of last year, is performing efficiently at second base. Bob Frazier is admirably matching up grounders at short-stop, while Joe Flanagan is handling the ground balls to third nicely and flipping them over to first in fine style.

The outfield of Bill Talcott, Waller Flanagan, Bud Sweet, or Moe Densmore will be a hard one to fool. Incidentally, Talcott has proven himself to be a smart man at the plate. And when Flanagan starts to connect with those mighty swings, the opponents might just as well give up the ghost.

Bowdoin had a tough break in losing its league opener to Bates last Monday, especially considering the fact that the Polar Bears took Bates the week before, 9 to 6, in a practice game. But so it goes, and the boys aren't going to let this hold them down at all.

polar bearings

Let's turn to the Maine Collegiate League possibilities for this year. Colby is trying to nab its 25th title; Bowdoin and Bates have taken 19 apiece, and Maine boasts 15 pennants. Bowdoin definitely has six games on its two-week schedule; they play Maine, Colby, and Bates two games apiece, and they will undoubtedly play extra games with near-by service teams. Long trips are definitely out of the question this season for the Polar Bears, but, nevertheless, the fans expect ample competition to form in the league itself. And if past years stand for anything, they will not be disappointed. It is early yet to be making any predictions as concerns league standing, but we might sneak in the remark that Bowdoin looks good.

polar bearings

So, in closing, we would like to wish "Minute-Man Mahoney" the best of luck for the coming season, and let him know that we are sure that Bowdoin will be as proud of his war-time baseball team as they have been of former ones. And just a word of warning... beware of sabotage at the hands of disgruntled calisthenic pupils.

Mahoney Men Lose To Bates By 5-4 Score

Final Examination Schedule

Examinations in courses not listed will be arranged by the instructors. Unless otherwise indicated, examinations will be held in the Gymnasium.

9 A.M.	FRIDAY, MAY 7	2 P.M.
History 8 Latin B Literature 2 Mathematics 4 Mathematics 6		Chemistry 4
	SATURDAY, MAY 8	
French B French 2 French 4 French 6 French 8 French 16		Art 4 (Walker) Astronomy 2 Economics 2 Economics 12 History 18 Psychology 4
	MONDAY, MAY 10	
Mathematics A Mathematics 1 Mathematics 2 Mathematics 10		Government 14 Spanish 2 Zoology 2
	TUESDAY, MAY 11	
Chemistry 6 Government 1A Government 2 History 10		German 2 German 4 German 6
	WEDNESDAY, MAY 12	
English 1 English 2 English 26		Chemistry 10 Economics 8 Government 12 Psychology 2
	THURSDAY, MAY 13	
Chemistry 1-2 & 3 Chemistry 11 History 2 Sociology 2 Zoology 4		Physics 1 Physics 2
	FRIDAY, MAY 14	
Botany 1 Chemistry 8 Philosophy 2		Economics 9 English 14 Government 8 Greek 2 Latin 2 Physics 4
	SATURDAY, MAY 15	
Art 2 (Walker) Economics 4 English 4 English 56 History 12 Physics 14		

Naval Base

[Continued from Page 1]
duties elsewhere. He urged that all must remember that this war calls for "Unwavering determination."

The actual commissioning was done by Victor D. Herberst, USN (ret.) Commander of the Northern Air Patrol, which has its headquarters in Boston. "This commissioning," he said, "brings to a climax three years of work in providing air protection for our Northeast coast. Now in accord with an order of the Secretary of the Navy, dated April 15, 1943, and in the name of the commandant of the First Naval District I hereby commission this Air Station."



"We cannot have all we want if our soldiers and sailors are to have all they need."
—Franklin D. Roosevelt

EVERYBODY BUY WAR BONDS

CUMBERLAND

Wed. April 21
How's About It
with
Andrew Sisters - Robert Paige
also
News Short Subjects

Thurs. April 22
He Hired The Boss
with
Stuart Erwin - Evelyn Venable
also
Short Subjects

Fri. April 23
The Dead End Kids
in
Keep 'Em Slugging
also
News Short Subjects

Sat. April 24
Hi Ya Chum
with
The Ritz Brothers
also
Short Subjects

Sun.-Mon. April 25-26
Hello Frisco Hello
with
Alice Faye - John Payne
also
News Cartoon

The flag was then raised, while the band played "Colors." Lieutenant Commander Alderman then said a few words explaining the field motto, "Brunswick, Built for Business."

"There are a lot of people who don't seem to realize that there is a war going on," he said. "But there is a war going on and there are a lot of brave, able, and determined men who hate us and all the things we stand for. If we do not do our job, and do it well, it would be better if this base had not been built."

The commander then set the watch. The ceremony was closed by the benediction given by the Rev. J. R. Doherty, St. Charles Church, Brunswick.

Among the Bowdoin guests were President and Mrs. Sills, Dean Nixon, Professor Hammond, Lieutenant Commander Little, Major Griffin and several members of the Bowdoin faculty.

Now that Bowdoin's new neighbors have officially moved in we can expect to see and hear more of them through the planes which fly over the campus.

Yes, We're Interested In ALL Your

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We have had long experience in producing for Bowdoin men:

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And Other Printing
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Manager
Printers of The Orient

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Capital, \$175,000
Total Resources \$5,000,000
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The College Book Store

EVERYONE SHOULD READ

"ONE WORLD" by Wendell L. Willkie

Cloth Cover \$2 — Paper Cover \$1

F. W. CHANDLER & SON

Track Team Plans To Meet Bates Monday

Track Coach Jack Magee has announced that there will be a track meet with Bates here next Monday afternoon. The meet will be a meet in name only, since all the star performers of both teams have been called into the service and no one remains, but comparatively inexperienced youngsters. The purpose of the event, says Jack, is not so much to see who will win, but to keep up some vestige of the former athletic relations between the two schools. It will in other words be sort of an informal formality.

Neither team has had an opportunity for much outdoor practice this spring because of the delayed arrival of the weather which is supposed to accompany the season of the year. Practice in the Bowdoin cage has been drastically curtailed since the baseball team has been using it for their indoor practice. Bates has suffered similar difficulties. Therefore most of the running events have been shortened. The 100 has been cut down to 75, the 880 to 600, the 440 to 300, and the mile to 3/4 of a mile. Since neither team has a runner capable of running two miles at a respectable rate of speed, this event will probably be done away with entirely. The loss of Joe Carey has left Jack without a single distance runner, although Joe is reported to be throwing the javelin instead these days.

Whether there will be any more track meets after this one depends on the weather, of course, and transportation facilities. If there are any more, they will undoubtedly be just as informal as the one with Bates.

Sun Rises

[Continued from Page 1]
ly on the number of houses needed for eating and rooming purposes.

The interfraternity council of house presidents and stewards is the logical body to consider and talk over these questions with the college authorities. Let's not have just one meeting at the last minute where the college authorities merely read off their decisions. Let's have a series of real discussions in which we all have a share in presenting our views and making decisions. We are college men. Our fraternities are at stake. We should not just sit back and listen. Initiating the idea of conferences and making our voices heard is not only our right but our duty. We will want to have our plans fixed, our ranks formed and a solid front to present when pledging really gets started.

There was no Sub-Freshman Weekend this year. Most of the freshmen cannot expect to be here over one year. We shall have to be doubly energetic, therefore, to convince them of the value of joining a fraternity.

The alumni have been largely

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Completion Two Years of College Work
with Good Grades Required for Entrance
MORNING AND EVENING CLASSES
FIRST YEAR CLASSES BEGIN
On June 14th and Sept. 27th, 1943 and
February 7th, 1944
For further information address
Registrar Fordham Law School
235 Broadway, New York

BOWDOIN TENNIS, GOLF TEAMS TO MEET MAINE

Bowdoin has a scheduled Golf and Tennis meet with Maine this Thursday. The teams were not organized at all on Monday evening, but hoped to get together in time for this first meet of the year. The tennis courts and the golf course are not yet in useable condition due to the cold weather. The meet was scheduled early in the year and in a year of normal weather would not have been too early for both teams and courts and course to be in condition. However, the weather may force the athletic department to call off the meet.

There will be a Golf and Tennis match between Bowdoin and Bates on April 27, and there will be a State Tournament at Orono on May 1 in both Golf and Tennis.

"The teams are not allowed to go out of the state this year for competition and Colby has given up Golf and Tennis for the duration, but we have scheduled matches with the teams which are in existence in the state," Mal Morrell explained. "It may be that we will have to call off this first meet with Maine, but we hope to get team and grounds in condition in time to go through with the match."

Of last year's tennis team, George Briggs is the only remaining letterman. Brad Drake, Stan Lawry, Hal Curtis, Jim Early, Bill McLellan and others who played last Spring and Summer, have long since gone into the army. As far as the golf team is concerned, there doesn't appear to be anyone left who played last year, and "Mooch" Simpson appears to be the only student who has manifested any interest in a possible team. It is not for the ORIENT to dictate the policies of golf team, but we feel fairly safe in saying that anyone who likes to play golf and who can crawl around a regulation course with less than 100 blows would be a welcome addition to any team which may arise.

responsible for the finding of the entering class. It is also to them, through the house corporations, that our houses actually belong. Consequently, it behooves us not to leave them out of our calculations. It would be wise for each house to contact key alumni urging them to direct the freshmen they have discovered to get in touch with their old fraternities. Pledging will be difficult enough and anything we can do to facilitate contacts between chapter members on campus and the entering freshmen will be so much to the good.

One topic which the interfraternity council and the college should thrash out is the question of pledging quotas. The Committee on Fraternity Quotas will have its work cut out for it and will have to be in close touch with the pledging campaign. It should be realistic as well. It may develop that one or two chapters will have only two or three members left on campus this summer. These might easily fail to be able to pledge a quota of say ten freshmen. On the other hand, several other houses may have strong groups of ten or more upperclassmen easily able to absorb five or ten more freshmen than their quota of ten. Are the residue of freshmen going to remain unpledged or are these stronger houses going to be allowed to pledge them? There will be many such problems which will call for real statesmanship and above all prompt decisions.

POMEROY'S

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Bowling Bowl

7 Dunlap Street
Telephone 431-M

Bowdoin Rally Falls Short, But Team Shows Promise

By Brooks Leavitt

If anyone said before Monday's game that it would be a cold day when Bates beat Bowdoin, they were right, for in what seemed like sub-zero weather to the spectators, the Bates' baseball team eked out a 5 to 4 victory over the Polar Bears at Brunswick.

Newt Pendleton, a left-handed freshman hurler, teamed up with veteran catcher Bill Muir as the starting battery for Bowdoin. Bates went to the plate first. Pendleton was hit on the ankle by a ground ball from the bat of Bates' lead-off man, but nevertheless, he continued to pitch. With a man on first, the second batter flied out; the third man at the plate was hit by a pitched ball and automatically went to first base, forcing the lead-off man to second. Mickey Walker, Bates' pitcher for the afternoon, hit a triple thereby scoring two runs. The next man at the plate walked. On the following play there was a forced out at second, but on a throw to that base Walker came in from third. The next batter struck out, and Bates retired with a three-run advantage.

Dick Johnstone, lead-off man for Bowdoin, flied out to right field; Moe Densmore was thrown out at first base on the next hit ball. The side was retired when Bob Frazier lined out to second. Pendleton gave a fine exhibition of pitching in the top half of the second inning, striking out three consecutive batters. John Tausig opened Bowdoin's hitting with a single in the second half of the inning, and went to second on a bad throw. Waller Flanagan followed with a base hit, moving Tausig to third. Flanagan went to second on the next play. Joe Flanagan struck out, and following this Bill Talcott hit into a fielder's choice during which Tausig scored, making the count 3 to 1. On the same play men were tagged out at second and third, thus retiring the side.

Bates' first batter got a base hit, but the next batter flied out. On the same play the man at first was caught off base giving Bowdoin its first official double-play of the season. Bates' third batter was thrown out at first. Bowdoin then took their position at the plate. Muir struck out, but Pendleton hit a single over second, and on the next play Johnstone moved him to second base, although Johnstone was thrown out on the play. Densmore was thrown out at first on the next play. Bates started off the fourth inning with a single; the next batter was out at first, but the runner advanced to second. The man on second went to third on a pass ball, and the batter was walked. After the next play there were men on second and third. Several plays later the man on third scored on a pass ball, and the man on second moved to third. The next batter was safe at first base, and a runner came in on the play. The runner on first stole to second several plays later. The fifth batter struck out, the sixth man walked, and the seventh batter struck out, thereby retiring the side.

We must also face the fact that not a few people are unfriendly to the whole idea of fraternities. These individuals would be just as glad to see the Greek letter chapters go under as a result of the war and might even actively help to see that they do. Therefore, those of us who want to see our fraternities survive must be alert and take an active part in the coming crisis. The survival of the fittest is still a working phenomenon, and nothing survives unless there are people who work to see that it does.

Bowdoin went into the ninth inning on the short end of a 5 to 3 count. Talcott got on first, and Page followed with a hit. Talcott went to third on the play. Pendleton scored Talcott, and Page was tagged out at second. Pendleton, the tying run, was safe on first. Johnstone wacked a nice hit, deep into the field, but Pendleton was tagged at third base. Johnstone stole second, but the game ended when Walt Donahue, a pinch-hitter, struck out.

The game inaugurates the league competition for the season, and in spite of the adverse weather conditions, it was a thriller—the type which warns that there are more close games to follow.

AMERICAN HEROES

BY LEFF



Marine Pvt. 1st Class M. C. Hoffman, survivor of the U. S. S. QUINCY, was a leader on one of her big guns until she was sunk during an engagement with the Japs off Saipan Island in the Solomons. Hoffman is typical of the crew. You are helping Hoffman and his buddies when you buy bonds during the Second War Loan Drive. They give their lives—you lend your money.

U. S. Treasury Department

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THE METEOR

A.A.F.T.T.D. No. 22

The Meteor

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Adjutant

Captain James F. Cantwell

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MAJOR WIGGIN TALKS ON WEATHER SERVICE

Last Monday night we had a treat in the way of a short talk on the weather service by Major Wiggins who stopped here in the course of a tour which he was making. The major congratulated us on our having been accepted for this course and tried to impress upon us how fortunate we are to be here.

This perhaps was the first talk of meteorology itself which most of the men here have heard. Major Wiggins explained that we will be extremely important officers in the Air Corps, for when the weather is on the side of an army it can be as advantageous as many divisions of troops. The major cited the cases of Poland and Norway which were taken more easily on account of favorable weather and good predicting of it by the enemy.

Another instance showing the importance of accurate weather forecasting was the loss of the English battleship, The Prince of Wales, which was lost because of a poor weather forecast by the Allies and a good one by the enemy. Low clouds covered the sailing of the battleship. It was predicted that these clouds would persist and therefore no fighter plane escort was sent with the ship. The Japs, however, predicted that these clouds would disperse, which they did, leaving the ship open to attack from enemy planes.

Some men here may wonder why they are studying subjects which are, or seem to be, so far from the work of meteorology. The major made an analogy between us and medical students in a certain famous medical school. They had to study every Mathematics, Physics and Chemistry course the school had to offer before they could start on actual medical work, and although when these men became doctors they might not have used 50 per cent of the material they studied at first, anyone knows that they would rather go to a modern doctor who knows his work.

To understand the complicated process of weather forecasting, an officer must have a thorough understanding of the basic principles involved. For even though he may have instruments and the reports of other men to simplify his job, the key tool of the weather officer is his head.

The major again stated that we are extremely fortunate to be where we are. There are many brilliant officers, who, as enlisted men, read instruments and get the information which we will have to put together to make definite and concise reports for the flying men.

The major ended his talk by giving the men a little advice on how to get some actual experience with weather conditions right now. Most people who live in cities don't even know what kind of a cloud formation means that rain is soon to come. The major's advice was to become aware of the weather around you. Look at the sky, the winds, the temperature, the ocean's proximity to you and its effect on the weather. Be observant at all times and get to know what is going on in the atmosphere around you. Get in the habit of looking at the weather intelligently at all times. Men, this is to be your job for the duration, so let's start now and keep our skies.

On the other hand, however, consider the time being spent by so many in playing pool in the Union, going home on week-end passes, loafing in the U. S. O., in having a good time generally. There is certainly some incongruity in these contrasting pictures; some explanation must be made. Most of us will assert that we are not wasting time when we visit the movies on Sunday afternoon or pass our spare time in other recreation, for time in relaxation is essential in our work. We all agree that we deserve our week-end off.

We must face the fact, however, that this is war and that in it we have a job to do, demanding the very best that we can give—and some more besides. Thousands of other American soldiers, not oppressed as we are with the burden of studies, are suffering and laying down their lives on the fighting fronts of the world. If there is complaining to be done, it should be the ones to do it. For ourselves, let us study our geography, plot loci, and calculate velocities with all the determination of the men who are dropping bombs on Kiska. Let us take pride in our work as the men who are fighting their way toward Tunis take pride in theirs.

Our sacrifices in this war have been, thus far, smaller than those of most soldiers; surely we can do without the luxury of Spring fever.

An old timer, with World War service, had a yen to get back into uniform and go to sea again. He looked up a Navy recruiting station and offered his services. On entering he was directed to a newly-minted ensign, who began to interrogate him.

"What was your service in the last war?" asked the ensign.

"I served in the turret crew on the Arizona," replied the old salt.

"Well, I suppose you realize that things are a lot different now," commented the officer.

"So they are; so they are," sighed the applicant. "We didn't lose the Arizona in that war."

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First Sergeant Serves As Liaison Between C.O. And Enlisted Men

The First Sergeant of a post in an important capacity as a liaison between the Commanding Officer and the enlisted personnel. Here on the post at Bowdoin, Technical Sergeant Robert Schurkamp discharges this and other complex duties in his efficient and pleasant manner.

Besides being the person charged with the strict carrying out of the policies of the Commanding Officer, the First Sergeant also assists the officers in administrative detail, prepares reports and records for the signature of the Commanding Officer, sees that schedules and rosters are maintained in athletics, recreation, and the issuing of passes. Also in regard to discipline, the First Sergeant is charged with bringing up enlisted men before the post Commander. However, in

CHORAL SOCIETY TO MEET ON SUNDAY

Sunday evening, at 7:00 o'clock, there will be a mixed choral society meeting in Memorial Hall. Present at this meeting will be singers from Brunswick, including Brunswick High School students, Meteorology students who are interested are also invited.

CAPT. CANTWELL RETURNS TODAY

Captain Cantwell returns today from Atlantic City, where he has spent the greater part of a ten-day furlough which began on April 13. Visiting his family in Atlantic City, the Captain attended the wedding of his youngest daughter. The Meteor, speaking for the detachment, extends best wishes to the married couple, and welcomes Captain Cantwell back to the post.

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minor offenses he himself decides the nature of the discipline.

Sergeant Schurkamp is from Fremont, Michigan, where, in high school, he was a member of the track and basketball squads. After high school, he worked for three years in a machine shop in Detroit prior to his entrance into the Army in May of 1941. After reporting at the Camp Grant Reception Center in Illinois, he was sent to Jefferson Barracks, Missouri, a Replacement Training Center for Air Corps technicians. From there, after advancing through the grades of Private First Class, Corporal, Sergeant, and Staff Sergeant, he was assigned in July, 1942, to Atlantic City, New Jersey, where he served as a Flight First Sergeant and advanced to Technical Sergeant. On January 31, he came his orders to report to this station which was then being activated. A recent happy announcement was the birth of a son, Robert Earl, II, to Sergeant and Mrs. Schurkamp, on March 25.

Proud to be a part of this organization, Sergeant Schurkamp said that the admirable progress made so far was due to the excellence of the staff here.

Section Ten Is Most Baffling Group Of Men

"Twirl my turban, twirl it again, Here comes Section number ten! Why, oh why does the Sergeant sigh When Section ten goes macking by? We don't know the difference, we don't know the sum, Atlantic City, here we come!"

By every law of logic and symmetry, a review of the sections should normally begin with Section One. But where Section Ten is concerned, all laws, logical and otherwise, are automatically and immediately suspended.

Men of A.A.F.T.T.D. No. 22, grip your teeth, clenched your fists, brace up, and prepare to meet the Army's most baffling enigma, Section Ten.

How a group of apparently normal individuals, each displaying no outward signs of intrapsychic staxia, dementia precox, or screwia loesentia, can when thrown together, result in anything like Section Ten, is a problem which is stumping such experts as Sergeant Mills, Einstein, and Mr. Anthony.

Consider, for a moment, the now famous episode of the ringing of the bell. Who does it? Was he from Six, Seven, Eight or Nine? The aforementioned bluish with shame even to think that one of their members could have perpetrated the dastardly deed.

Not so Section Ten! Upon their collective shoulders they have assumed the mantle of guilt and now proudly proclaim:

"My name is Murray Fisher (or John McCarthy or any Section Ten Joe). I'm the ringer of the bell; A credit to old Section Ten, I am, I am like —"

I ring it once, I ring it twice, And then I run like — A credit to old Section Ten, The ringer of the bell!

I like to stay in week-ends, And learn my lessons well; So every time I get a chance, I ring the nearest bell.

The Sergeant's nuts about me, The Captain thinks I'm swell Because I make them jump with joy By the ringing of the bell."

But movements are astir to reform and civilize the beloved Tenth. Pvt. Briggs took the first step in this direction Saturday, when he led the section from the gloomy depths of the end of the chow line to the comparatively sunny brilliance of fourth place. Much credit is due Pvt. Briggs, who, in the last meeting of Section Ten's drill council, finally secured unanimity of opinion as to the relative directions of left and right face and of column left and right.

Men, the day is fast approaching when, during drill competition, the other sections of the detachment will no longer be able to say with the assurance of the past, "Well, anyway, we can't do so bad as Section Ten."

For an official statement, however, on the standing of Section Ten, let us refer to the man whose patience, once the tangent, is now rapidly dropping to the cost! Says he:

"My name is Sergeant Mills, And I'm in love with Section Ten; I bawl them out in the morning And then at noon again; I keep them here at week-ends, To clean the barracks well Because I think that one of them Is the dinger of the bell."

Pvt. Potter (Section 1) was asked by the inspecting officer, "When did you go to the barber last?" Answered Potter, "I took a shower last night, sir."

Pvt. Marsh (Section 4) says that he is glad he is not a "four star" General. Reason—"There's no chance of advancement."

This column deserves some note for its prediction of last week. As predicted, Section 10 is now in fourth place—keep it up, boys. The way we figured it out, you should be first on the chow line the week of May 15—if not sooner. Don't disappoint us.

Some praise should go to Section 3—they were in last place last week. And this week they hit the number one spot. They're pretty determined to eat chow while it's hot—so watch out fellows.

Please note—the acceleration of gravity in Brunswick, Maine, is 980.631. You'd be surprised—it makes all the difference in the world.

"For a man to pretend to understand women is bad manners; for

him to really understand them is bad morals."—Henry James

She: "I'm perfect." He: "I'm practice."

If you don't have the price of a bond, buy a war stamp.

Major Griffin Views Weekly Inspection

Men in the detachment were honored and pleased last Saturday, when Major Griffin conducted the weekly inspection. Attending the drill competition for the first time, the Major expressed his satisfaction with the results he observed.

In first place as a result of the competition are Section 3 of Flight A and Section 7 of Flight B. In the competition, which was somewhat inferior to those of previous weeks, Section 3 moved from last place in the Flight to the top of the list. The boys of Section 5 weren't quite so alive as last Saturday and yielded first place in the contest, but managed to stay ahead of the rest of the field. The once-proud Section 2 dropped to a new level of ignominy when it stumbled into fifth place, barely nosing out a very seedy Section 1.

In Flight B, the first two positions remained the same as last week, with Sections 7 and 9 coming out on top again. Section 10 chalked up a moral victory in moving from fifth place to a brilliant fourth. Its place at the end of the chow line is now being taken by Section 6.

Voted the best leaders in their respective flights were Bill Cole of Section 3 and Stanley Godlewski of Section 7. Two other outstanding soldiers in the competition of Saturday were John Grogan from Section 5 ("This step is good, his cadence fine.") and Victor Fuchs who was really disgraced last week when his section, Number 6, came out last.

Due to the military law lectures being given this week, there will be no drill competition on Saturday. Section leaders of this week will continue for another week, and the same eating order will be retained.

Good news for socialites in the detachment was the announcement last week that a second post dance is to be held in Moulton Union on May 1. The committee in charge of preparations for the event is headed by Charles Marshall of Section 4.

The dance, which comes as a consequence of the great success of the first one, held on April 3, and of the resulting popular demand for another, will be similar to this previous one. It is expected, however, that there will be not only more girls present, but also a greater variety of music, since many new records are to be procured. Those who wish to do so, may, as before, bring their own, but there will be plenty of girls there for all others.

It was originally planned that this second dance would be held some weeks earlier, during the month of April, but it had to be postponed because the lounge of Moulton Union could not be obtained. Arrangements have now been made with Mr. Lancaster of the Union, however, so that the May 1 date is definite.

The detachment will do its "suntans" on May 15.

The official date for change of uniform is June 15, but should the weather, become warmer before then, a change is possible.

There has been quite a bit of talk about the shortage of butter now afflicting us and therefore the official explanation as printed in The Boston Herald's Rumor Clinic:

The armed forces must accumulate reasonable reserves for the protection of their supplies. Current butter production has been at the seasonal low point. Civilians in 1942 used more fluid milk, more ice cream, more evaporated milk, and some other dairy products, drawing milk away from butter. Civilians, now with higher incomes than in the past desire to buy much more butter than is available.

The obstacle, course now under construction will prove insurmountable.

In the words of Sergeant Mills: "It will be good and rough, but not by any means killing." Here is what it will look like: Thirteen units, 400 yards long, about 30 yards between each. Included in the 13 units will be rope-climbing, water hazards, arm-swinging exercises, and balanced beams.

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First Service Command Inspects Detachment

A group of officers headed by Lieut.-Colonel Johnson, Air Inspector of the First Service Command's Schools' Department, and including Captain Fowler, Captain O'Shea, and Warrent Officer Bond thoroughly inspected Detachment No. 22 on Thursday, April 15. Though the results are not yet officially known, the Detachment is not expected to have proved unsatisfactory in any serious respect.

As all inspections go, this one was not without its humorous sidelights. Take for example, the lad in Flight A, who, when asked if he were wearing his "dog" (identification) tags, nervously attempted to breathe deeply in the hope that the tags might jingle and thus assure him of their presence, but this maneuver proving unsuccessful, he had to admit his uncertainty with the answer: "I don't know, sir."

"Well," came the cutting reply, "do you know whether you have your pants on?" Then there was the fellow, who, when asked: "When did you see the barber last?" somehow confused the word "barber" with the word bath and answered cheerfully: "I took a shower yesterday, sir." The Colonel stared quickly on, after this, a bewildered look in his eye.

SECOND DANCE WILL BE HELD ON MAY 1

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Detachment Organizes Military Honor Guard

The latest and most recent concept of the members of this station has been the organization of a military honor guard.

Formed under the able direction of Sergeant Connolly, this group which had its first meeting last Sunday is destined to do great and tough things for the Bowdoin pre-meteorologists.

Their major endeavor will be precision drill and making out of those who participate a unique part of the activity of the Bowdoin campus. When it was first conceived in the minds of many of the enlisted men, it was first thought of as a drill team in which the best among us could show their wares. But now under this new program, there is an opportunity for the most energetic of the men here to learn and participate in a vital military function.

Once the training of these men gets under way, and they become familiar with the maneuvers which have been instilled into them, then the honor guard will be able to give exhibitions in precision drill work and split-second timing in marching maneuvers.

The first three weeks will consist of primary precision drill with which we are all familiar and have practiced in our morning drill period. The primary purpose of this elementary beginning is for the men to be able to function as one coordinate team. As cooperation and teamwork are essential to the efficient operation of any unit, Sergeant Connolly has wisely seen to it that at least this group will have all these qualities for a top-notch outfit. Secondly, it will be necessary for the men to get used to responding quickly and efficiently to the Sergeant's commands, therefore these three primary weeks will be helpful in that respect. It is necessary that any group be able to almost interpret the intention of the leader's voice so that even at a distance, they may correctly understand these commands. Now we are trained to act upon the voice signals of our section leaders and officers. But in a unit like this, where split-second timing is of the utmost importance, knowing your leader's voice is vital. The last reason for the introductory sessions is that just as we

College Will Take Over Fraternity Houses On June 1st

14-Week Summer Session Features "100" Courses

Previous Freshmen Course Requirements Abolished

By Dana Little

Bowdoin's second summer session of two seven-week periods will start officially on Monday, June 21, and end September 25. Professor Herbert R. Brown announced to the ORIENT early this week. The fall session is being moved ahead to October 7.

This year's summer session will differ in many ways from last years. Professor Brown said, in the first place, a wider variety and an extended number of courses will be offered. Each department will offer what are to be known as "100" courses. Under this arrangement a student pursuing advanced work in a particular subject may continue to take courses on a more or less tutorial basis, although he is the only one interested in that particular course. This allows for a greater variety and considerable flexibility in the individual schedules.

Freshmen entering in June will have a much wider choice in subjects than the freshman who entered either last June or last fall. All the preliminary courses in the various departments (economics 1, 2, history 1, 2, government 1, 2, psychology 1, 2, etc.) will be open to the new freshmen, and there will be no required courses. The object of this arrangement is to make the summer session as useful and profitable as possible before the new freshmen are called into armed services. This system will allow them to take courses in which they are particularly interested, as well as those which will be of use to them only during the war.

Students may take the regular [Continued on Page 3]

Fun And Baseball Have Been Tops With Mahoney During Varied Career

By Brooks Leavitt

And here we are back to Neil Mahoney. Waiting for me on my desk last Sunday night was an ORIENT assignment to write a biography of this already famous Bowdoin coach with "human interest and humor angles." As far as your biographer can see, fifty per cent of this Irishman is human interest, and the other fifty per cent is humor.

When I spoke to Neil about writing his biography, he was a little wary after having been called "Bowdoin's Minute Man" the week before. But apparently Neil has made a success "neath Bowdoin Pines," and the student body wants to know a little more about him.

Neil was born November 21, 1906, in Newton, Massachusetts, and was raised there. He attended Newton High, a school that has produced its share of athletes, where he was a star catcher for two years. In 1925 he began his career at Northeastern University, and here he continued his work as a catcher. He played ball at

Northeastern for four years, and played the varsity in his senior years.

At this time there was a lot of semi-pro ball being played around Boston, and Mahoney was considered an outstanding prospect in spite of his mere 135 pounds. But even though he was a "snappy" catcher, he didn't have the size and brawn to put behind the bat, and on this account he was held back. This was Babe Ruth's era when the fans had eyes for the big hitters and no one else—ball players who lacked power at the plate were lost, regardless of their fielding ability. During his spell at Northeastern Mahoney played semi-pro ball in the Blackstone Valley League and in Boston's Twilight League. At the time these teams offered some of the best exhibition of baseball.

After graduating from Northeastern, Neil played a half of a year of pro ball in the sunny climes of Florida. Evidently the climate, the people, or the Mint [Continued on Page 3]

SUN RISES

By Dick Hornberger

The Bowdoin Orient's version of the Rising Sun is, at this point, undergoing the same transition which the newspapers would have us believe that Japan's is. It's settling, in other words. Perhaps for the duration, perhaps not. In view of this lamentable fact, we should probably make a very special effort to be at our loathsome best this week, but as usual we have little or no idea how to attain this pinnacle of perfection.

When one writes a feature for this paper, he doesn't necessarily have to write about anything, as we have consistently shown, c'mon two year now. But, when writing Sun Rises, one faces not merely the question of filling up so many inches of space. There must be a subject, one which will interest everyone, one which will be timely, and, preferably, one which will be controversial.

Yes, a subject. Well for about the last two months, various students have complained to us that we have never said a word in complaint of how the Union is being run these days. It seems that we are denied the use of it quite a bit of the day, and as far as we know, are paying the same Union dues. Well, we'll grant any-

body that the new setup is a pain in the neck, and that something should be done about it, but what we don't know, and besides, we won't mix with the army, of which we'll soon be a member.

We don't know and don't care whether any mention has been made in the Orient about the turning on of lights in the college library, known to some as Hubbard Hall. It seems that they have been turned on, or at least they were the last time we got over that way after dark. This the Orient will probably consider a signal triumph, and a direct result of the article written in the jester issue several weeks ago. This, however, is not the case. The library authorities just suddenly up and decided that the war didn't effect the sacred halls of Hubbard Hall half as much as they thought it would.

We only have to write 47 more words to reach the ten inch mark, and by the time we get through telling you all about it, this week's chon on the Bowdoin Orient will be pretty close to completion. In fact, seven more words after fact will just about take care of it, and if you don't believe there are 400 words in this column, count them and see.

ALUMNI IN SERVICE TOTAL NEARS 1400

Bowdoin Repeating War Records Set In Past Conflicts

By Paul Eames

A survey of the records of the number of Bowdoin men who have lent their services to the government in time of war is one of Bowdoin's best answers to the criticism of the usefulness of a liberal education in wartime.

Bowdoin College is keeping up with her past record in this war, having a very creditable number of men in service already. Although present records are necessarily inaccurate and incomplete, it is known that the total number of Bowdoin men now in service is close to 1400, out of an approximate total of 5800 living Bowdoin men at this time. This is a trifle more than 24 percent, very close to the one-fourth ratio of the Civil War. And of the men in service, about one half are commissioned officers, while more than 100 more are in officer training or are heading in that direction.

Proceeding chronologically, there is little record of the services of Bowdoin men in the War of 1812. Professor Cleveland's "History of Bowdoin College" records the names of two men, one a doctor, the other captain of a privateer. By 1814, Bowdoin had graduated 46 men, giving a very low percentage. It should be remembered, however, that at that time the holder of a College degree almost automatically became a doctor, lawyer, clergyman, or professor, none very warlike. Also, Cleveland's History only mentions officers who were in fairly important positions.

Bowdoin's record in the Civil War is particularly fine. From the [Continued on Page 2]

TRUSTEE EVANS DIES FROM HEART ATTACK

It is with deep regret that the ORIENT announces the death of the Rev. Dr. Daniel Evans of the Class of 1890, who passed away in the Dudley Cox Infirmary at 4:30 p. m., last Saturday. He had been attending a meeting of the Trustees of the college in the morning when he suffered a heart attack. Dr. Evans was Chairman of the Examining Committee and a member of the Committee for Honorary Degrees.

Dr. Evans was born in Wales. When the family moved to America, his father became a miner in western Pennsylvania. Daniel went to work in the mines at the age of seven. Here he remained until he reached the age of 17. Eager for an education, he worked his way through the Bangor Theological Seminary. Later he spent two years at Bowdoin, receiving his degree in 1890.

After completing his theological training, Dr. Evans became pastor of the North Congregational Church at Cambridge. In 1909 he became a Professor at Andover Newton Theological Seminary, where he stayed until his retirement in 1941. He then moved to his most recent home in Belmont, Massachusetts.

He wrote a good deal and lectured [Continued on Page 2]

NUMBER OF EXPECTED FRESHMEN UNCERTAIN

Dr. Hammond, director of admissions, has made it known that the number of summer freshmen will probably be very much larger than the number of summer freshmen of last year. Although more than 100 applications have been received, it is still unknown as to how many will enter in the summer session.

The admissions office is very busy at present receiving applications and records and sending out formal certificates of admission. Some of these certificates were sent out last week, but there have been few replies as yet. Dr. Hammond does not expect that all of the men who receive these certificates will enter. Taking into consideration all of the things which might happen between now and the opening of the summer trimester, Dr. Hammond declined to make any prediction as to the probable number of men who would enter Bowdoin in June.

More Army Air Corps Men Expected In May

College authorities have received definite word that a third flight of men in the Army Air Corps Basic Premeteorology unit here will arrive some time in the middle of May, according to President Kenneth C. M. Sills.

With the expected 150 undergraduates and an expanded Naval unit of about 150, College authorities expect that there will be at least 600 men studying here through the rest of the war. This does not allow for other units, such as a group of pre-medical students, which may be assigned here.

Arrangements are being made for additional instructors in the Mathematics and Physics Departments, for housing the men, and for feeding them. These arrangements, however, are as yet indefinite. It is assumed that these men will also be under the orders of the Army officers with the unit already on the Campus. Major Charles Griffin, Commanding Officer, and Captain James F. Cantwell, Adjutant, The new flight will probably constitute a new class, three months behind the present one, rather than attempt to catch up with the two flights here now. No official word has yet been received by the Army officials here concerning this new group of men.

E.R.C. Calls More Men To Duty On May 29

Professor Nathaniel C. Kendrick has announced that the following men in the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps have received orders to report to Camp Devens, May 29: Richard H. Bonney, Richard C. Britton, Russell P. Christopher, Frederick S. Dickson, John P. Donaldson, George L. Hilchard, William E. Hill, Jr., Richard Honberger, Jr., Melvin L. Lehmann, William A. McLeelan, Joseph W. Stapleton, Robert S. Stuart, Arthur A. Terrill, Robert M. True, Norman Waks, and Carlton M. Woods, Jr.

All these men, are science majors, pre-dental students, or pre-medical students. Professor Kendrick said that he hoped those who already had acceptances from medical schools would be allowed to return to college immediately after reporting at Camp Devens. Others may have to go through the 13 weeks of basic training before being reassigned to college for further study.

'BOWDOIN ON AIR' HAS SUMMER SCHEDULE

Bowdoin on the Air is one of the few college activities which will be able to survive the crisis caused by men leaving college. "At the present time," Crawford B. Thayer, director of the program announced, "we have a schedule will take us through July 20. The programs will continue throughout the summer, but the schedule after July 20, has not been decided upon."

Tuesday evening at 8:00, Alfred O. Gross of the Biology Department gave a talk on birds. The talk was accompanied by a group of bird-call recordings.

The next program in the series, which will be presented May 11, will be a dramatization of the "LaFayette Hoax." The story was taken from Cleveland's "History of Bowdoin College." The Dramatization was written by Paul H. Eames, Jr. '46. It concerns the conferring of an honorary degree of LL. D. upon LaFayette. The script, including the setting, the time, and the characters are as nearly authentic as possible. Most of the characters are known to have taken part in the Hoax, and the people and places mentioned are known to have been in the town at that time.

The only source in which any account of the Hoax can be found, is Cleveland's "History of Bowdoin College." The author got his information from a letter he received telling him his nephew, John Cleveland, had impersonated LaFayette at Brunswick. Despite the lack of proof, it is fairly certain that the Hoax did take place. This is the first attempt by Bowdoin on the Air to present a dramatization of this type. It will be directed by Crawford B. Thayer. [Continued on Page 3]

Reading Period May 5 And 6; 301 In College

Tuesday, May 4 will be the last day of classes this semester. The Reading Period will be May 5 and 6. Examinations will be held May 7-15. Number in college Saturday morning: 301.

MASQUERS PLAN TWO PLAYS FOR SUMMER

Commencement Play, "The Winter's Tale" Scheduled For May 22

The Masque and Gown membership at a meeting last Thursday voted to plan a summer schedule probably of two productions to be presented during the first term of the session. The new Executive Committee will choose the plays to be given. One under consideration is a new play by Jack Kinnard '41. The script has been announced for production by the Hedgerow Theatre of Jasper Denier but has not yet been produced as far as is known. The author, who is now serving overseas as a civilian clerk for the Army Air Force, has granted the Masque and Gown permission to produce the play. An arena type play has also been suggested, as few men on campus now have seen, this type of play before.

The permanent cast of the Commencement Play, "The Winter's Tale," by Shakespeare, is now complete, as well as changes in the text. The rehearsals held so far in Memorial Hall will be moved outdoors if weather permits next Saturday. The performance will be given on Friday, May 22, at 2:00 p. m., on the Art Building steps.

The cast of the play now includes as Hermione, Mrs. Mildred Thalheimer, who is the director of [Continued on Page 2]

Freshmen And Seniors Enter Writing Contest

A contest for the Brown Composition Prizes for Seniors and the David Sewall Premium for Freshmen will be held in Memorial Hall, room 101, at 7:00 p. m. tomorrow evening. Both contests will be for excellence in extemporaneous English composition. All those who are Seniors now and have not yet had a chance to enter the contest are eligible for the Brown Prizes, while all students up to their third semester, not yet having had the opportunity of entering the contest for the David Sewall Premium may do so at this time.

The Brown Composition Prizes are two prizes, three-fifths and two-fifths of the annual income of a fund of \$1,431, established in 1874 by Philip G. Brown, of the class of 1877, in memory of Philip Henry Brown, Esq., of the class of 1851. They are offered to members of the Senior Class for excellence in Extemporaneous English Composition.

The David Sewall Premium is the annual income of \$238, which is awarded to a member of the Freshman class for excellence in English Composition. It was established in 1795.

Coming Events

Fri. April 30—Chapel, Doctor Russell presiding, Peter Mason '46, violinist, and John MacMoran '46, organist, will play 7:30 p. m. Moulton Union, Sewing for the Army unit stationed at the College.

Sat. May 1—Chapel, The Bursar, 3:00 p. m. Pickard Field, Baseball vs. Colby.

The State Golf Tournament at Orono.

The State Track Meet at Orono. The State Tennis Tournament at Orono.

Sun. May 2—5 o'clock Chapel. The Reverend Cornelius E. Clark, L.H.D., of the Woodfords Congregational Church, Portland. The choir will sing an antiphonal chorus, "Adoramus Te" by Palestrina. 7:00 p. m. Memorial Hall, Brunswick Choral Society. Undergraduates are invited to join townspeople and a group from the Army unit.

DR. YANG ANALYZES U.S.-CHINA RELATIONS

Sees Two Countries Drawn "Closer Together" As Result Of War

Editor's Note: This is Dr. Yang's own summary of his third and final Tallman Lecture given April 20.

By Dr. Yung-Ching Yang

If anybody should ever try to make up a list of the wonders in human history, as people have done with the seven natural wonders in the world, one of the objects which can surely receive consideration will be the traditional friendship between China and America, for Sino-American friendship is indeed an object of matchless grandeur and infinite beauty.

As well said by Madame Chiang Kai Shek, "the hundred sixty years of traditional friendship between our two great peoples, China and America, which has never been marred by misunderstanding, is unsurpassed in the annals of the world. We may perhaps also add that it is unparalleled in any other part of the world."

In these days of storm and stress, which are so easy to make people feel blue and make the whole horizon appear dark and gloomy, Sino-American friendship suggests to our mind the picture of a perfect arc across a glorious rainbow, holding out promises of [Continued on Page 2]

ANNIVERSARY CHAPEL WILL HONOR SILLS

On Friday, May 14, there will be a special chapel to commemorate the 25th year of the presidency of Kenneth C. M. Sills. The men in charge of the program have little to say about what will actually occur, but it is to be a chapel celebrating the President's anniversary. The college choir will participate in the program in its next to last appearance of the semester.

The choir is to sing "Adoramus Te" by Palestrina, antiphonally, on Sunday in the closing Sunday Chapel. On Monday the choir will sing "Laudamus" by Protheroe. The last appearance of the choir of the semester, and possibly the last for some time will be at commencement. A large part of the choir is remaining in college for commencement in order to sing together for what will be for many of the men, the last time.

In the line of Musical activities Peter Mason and John MacMoran will play a duet for violin and organ, "Cavatina" by Joachim Raff, in chapel on Friday. In the last regular chapel service Hugh Pen-dexter III will sing the recitative "Thy Rebuke Hath Broken His Heart" and air "Behold and See" from Handel's Messiah.

1944 BUGLE WILL APPEAR THIS WEEK

The new edition of the Bugle, published by the Class of 1944, will appear sometime this week. Original plans called for it to be published on April 20 but, according to George A. Burpee '44, it was postponed because of a minor difficulty with the cover. The Bugle of 1944 will be curtailed because of a shortage of funds and subscribers. However all the essential features of other years' yearbooks will be included in this Bugle.

Payment for the Bugle is deducted from undergraduate term bills. Bugles will be sent to all students who have left college this year, provided that their bills were not refunded.

George Griggs '44, Business Manager, is in charge of distribution.

Nixon Will Survey Year At Last Chapel, May 4

The last regular chapel service of the year on Tuesday, May 4, will be conducted by Dean Nixon. At that time he plans to give a sort of survey of the past school year and discuss the values to be gained from college during wartime. He plans also to deal with the necessity of continuing as much of a regular civilian program as possible.

Visiting Committee Did Not Decide House Assignments

By Paul Eames

The College will take over all eleven fraternity houses on June 1, it was agreed tentatively at the meeting of the Visiting Committee held last Friday and Saturday. The committee met to consider the college budget for the new fiscal year and to consider the report of the special committee on fraternity leasing.

ALUMNI VOTING FOR NEW OFFICER SLATES

The annual election of the General Alumni Association is unusual this year in that there are no vacancies on the Board of Overseers to be filled. The Nominating Committee of the Alumni Council has presented the following slate of nominees for election to the Alumni Council and for Directors of the Alumni Fund:

Alumni Council: Dr. William Holt '12, William J. Nixon '13, Elroy O. LaCasse '14, Rev. Joseph C. MacDonald '15, Don J. Edwards '16, Edward Humphrey '17, Sanford B. Cousins '20, Philip R. Lovell '21, Donald J. Eames '23, Joseph A. Aldred '24, Charles S. Braden '26, Richard S. Chapman '28.

Fund Directors: Edward P. Garland '16, Harold H. Sampson '17, Bela W. Norton '18, Karl A. Woodman '18, Emerson W. Zeidler '20, Francis P. Freeman '22, Elliot P. Perkins '23, Theodore L. Fowler '24, Charles L. Hildreth '25, John W. Tarbell '26, Parkin Briggs '29, John H. Frye '38.

The customary four are to be selected as members of the Alumni Council but, because of a vacancy by resignation, four Fund Directors are being voted upon instead of the usual three. Only signed ballots received by May 15 are counted. The results of the election will be announced at Commencement.

'47 HANDBOOK WILL APPEAR IN JUNE

The 1947 Freshman Handbook will go to the printer's by Commencement and will be out in time for the Freshmen entering in June 21, according to Roger B. Nichols '45, Editor.

The problem of the names of the students to be listed will be solved as nearly accurately as possible by listing only those who are registered for the summer session by Commencement. The remainder of the book will be much as usual. There will be no section concerned with the military units on campus, but a new section explaining the various military classes that are open to undergraduates will be included. Activities such as the S.C.D.C. which are permanently cancelled will be left out, but other organizations, which may be temporarily inactive will continue to be mentioned as regular Bowdoin activities.

The handbook was staffed by Roger Nichols, Editor, Dexter [Continued on Page 2]

Fire Fills Deke House With Smoke As Bowdoin Sees Real Holocaust At Last

By Dana Little

A few weeks ago, on April 1 to be exact, the Orient appeared with a story of a Moore Hall holocaust, which was later found to be false by an official investigation. A real Bowdoin holocaust occurred, however, last Friday morning at five-thirty, as flames and mostly smoke swept through the three-story Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity house (located at the corner of Maine and College Streets.) The blaze was kept from reaching holocaustal proportions, however, by an efficient Brunswick Fire Department who quickly located the source of the fire.

All sleeping members of the fraternity were awakened and got to safety uninjured. One fireman was overcome by smoke, but he was soon revived at a neighboring house.

The fire started either by a defect in the wiring between the first and second stories or by a carelessly thrown cigarette (lighted). When the watchman, David L. Toothaker, made one of his nightly rounds at two o'clock, the house was tranquil except for occasional [Continued on Page 3]

The Visiting Committee consists of Mr. Hoyt Moore of New York, Mr. Harold E. Berry of Portland of the Board of Trustees, Mr. Roland E. Clark of Portland, and Mr. Albert T. Gould of Boston, of the Board of Overseers. The Committee confirmed the arrangements made by the special committee, and arranged for the College to take over all 11 chapter houses by June 1 provided the arrangements are ratified at the annual meeting of the Governing Board on May 20.

Work has started on a form of lease satisfactory to both the College and the house corporations. Details are to be worked out with the aid of the house corporations, but their general form will be for the College to rent the houses for a dollar a year and use them as it sees fit, while the College will pay all taxes and expenses in the meantime and see that they are returned at the close of the war in as good condition as they were received.

The College would prefer to take over all of the houses at once, unless special circumstances prevent it. No plans have been made as to how to work with houses that are in a bad financial position. The College also feels that fraternity continuity is important and must be worked out if possible, but no plans can be made at so early a date.

The College has made no plans as yet as to how any of the individual houses are to be used. The Committee will meet again on May 8 to make final plans for the budget. The Committee on Honorary Degrees also met last weekend, but their decisions cannot be divulged until Commencement.

Johnstone Reelected Council President

In the Student Council elections for the coming summer semester, held yesterday in the gymnasium, Richard C. Johnstone '44 was re-elected president. John A. Grondin, with the second highest number of ballots, was elected vice-president of the Council.

The following men will fill the other ten positions: Joseph F. Carey '44, Thomas A. Cooper '44, Walter S. Donahue, Jr. '44, Robert N. Frazer '44, Ross E. Williams '44, George J. Kern '45, Lloyd R. Knight '45, Philip H. Philbin '45, William T. Talcott, Jr. '45, and Paul L. Sweet '46.

Robert V. Schnabel '44, James R. Higgins '44, and Richard N. Means '44 are first, second and third alternates, respectively.

sounds of merriment in various quarters (unspecified). On his five o'clock round, however, he found smoke issuing from a second story window as well as filling the corridors on the first and second stories. His frantic calls aroused the sleeping Dekes and also the aforementioned Brunswick Fire Department.

Some occupants crawled through the smoke-filled corridors and down the stairs to safety, while others got to balconies on the second story and were rescued by ladders. Four members who were sleeping in the garret crawled through their smoking chambers, barefooted, attained the roof in various stages of dress. One of these was still in an exuberant state from the previous evening, but the chill air soon revived him.

Other than a superficial damage caused by smoke and water to rugs, furniture, personal belongings, and wood work, the main havoc was confined to a second story study and bedroom and to a corner of the main hall and living room downstairs. Various newspapers [Continued on Page 3]

The Bowdoin Orient

Brunswick, Maine



Established 1871

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Managing Editor of this Issue
Philip H. Hoffman

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Dr. Yang

[Continued from Page 1]

clear weather and bright sunshine over the Pacific.

In reviewing the history of this happy relation which has so long existed between us we can say that in its spontaneity it was almost like the romance of love at first sight; in its firmness it was the staidness of the Chinese family system. From the early days when the sea captains of New England sailed to China in beautiful clipper ships built out of the forests of Maine, through the early days of our true relations, up to the present time there has been only one kind of treaty between our two countries, namely, treaties of amity and commerce.

From the very beginning America has unwaveringly adhered to the policy of maintaining peaceful relations with China on the basis of friendship and good will. You, therefore, have never joined those who wanted to bang open the door of China, but, with self-restraint and super tact, had decided to wait with a little more patience than to force your way in. You had early announced that you did not want a single inch of Chinese territory and have lived up to your words. You have refused to join in the battle for concessions and spheres of influence, but have consistently stood for the open door and territorial integrity of China. This friendlier attitude and wiser policy have won for you the good will and confidence of China, which has made China always look upon America as her true friend.

As to why you should feel so friendly to China, it is rather for you to analyze and explain, but as to why we Chinese should feel so friendly to the Americans and should hold your country in real, high esteem, it may be of interest to you if I should attempt to say a few words in explanation.

The first reason is of course because China feels that America has been truly and consistently a good friend of hers. International friendship is often just pleasant remarks said over champagne glasses—sparkling words, indeed, but may not be very substantial or very lasting. But the friendship which exists between our two countries is of a very different type. It is 100% pure and true. It has substance and contents—not hollow and flimsy like an egg-shell Japanese toy which will crush with the least pressure. Whenever we rise to a toast of Sino-American friendship we can do it with real meaning and feeling. We know it. We feel it.

There is no other country where friendship is so highly valued, and loyalty to friends is so much emphasized. In the Confucian code of ethics friendship is one of the five fundamental relations of life. China is a land of long history, and the Chinese are people of long memory. We may have to learn how to love our enemy, we are always loyal to our friends, and we do appreciate friendship.

The second reason why China has such a high esteem for America is because we believe that we see in America that moral leadership which the world today so much needs. In this technical age, with its absorbing interest in things material, America, among all the Western powers, seems to have a devotion to lofty idealism not found elsewhere. We see in America a nation with a greater readiness to stand for certain principles, and a more genuine interest in the welfare of mankind

The Bowdoin Front

Students who were called to Portland for interviews concerning enlistment in the Navy Officers Training Program, and who passed their physical examinations, will receive word of the results of the interviews on or after May 20. All applicants will be notified of their selection or rejection by June 1.

Each successful candidate who is eighteen years of age, or older, will be instructed to report to his local Selective Service Board to volunteer for induction. Upon induction, he will be assigned to the Navy and enlisted in Class SV-12, U.S.N.R.

Each successful candidate who is seventeen years of age will be requested to report at the Office of Naval Officer Procurement or at a Main or Semi-Main Navy Recruiting Station if one is located near his residence for induction. He will be instructed to complete his enlistment in Class V-12. It will be important that he report on date indicated in the notice of acceptance.

At the time of enlistment, each successful candidate will file an Application for Training, in which he may indicate his choice of service, type of duty and the college he wishes to attend. No such choice will be binding upon the Navy Department, but will be considered in making assignments. It is expected that one half of the selected candidates will be ordered to duty about July 1, 1943 and the other half about November 1, 1943. Orders to duty probably will be issued about June 15, 1943.

The Navy states that the small number of men in V-1 who will have only one semester to complete after May 1 will be free to stay in Bowdoin for the summer on the same terms as the men who are in the same position in V-7.

It will probably be possible, Professor Kendrick stated, to arrange for a few drilling instructors who stay here this summer, so they won't be behind those who go into active service. It will also be possible to form a group to study code with the aid of a new outfit the college has just purchased. The equipment is in the Physics Laboratory.

About one half of the applicants for V-12 are being turned down for physical defects. It is not expected, however, that this proportion of Bowdoin men will be eliminated because only those qualified were advised to take the examinations.

Buckley has received his call to report to the Marines May 6.

than is seen in any other nation which can claim to be great and powerful.

There is much talk about isolationism in this country, but isolationism is the sense of being uninterested in world affairs or unconcerned in world welfare, has never been a characteristic of America. On the contrary, in all humanitarian and philanthropic undertakings, in the extension of cultural fellowship and in pushing forward the world peace movement your great country has always been the outstanding promoter and leader. The present call for America to take a more active part in world affairs is not so much a call to reverse its traditional policy as to increase its interest and effort in world improvement in the new and enlarged environment in which we all find ourselves living now.

In the third place, we may say that we hold the United States in high esteem because we regard her as the best exponent of Western culture and civilization. But for the policy of fairness and friendliness of the United States and the devotion and services of the Christian missionaries in China would have started with a very much more distorted picture of the Western world, and a one-sided view of Western civilization, and the time needed to arrive at mutual understanding would have been much more prolonged.

Without these two redeeming features China in its early days of foreign intercourse, would certainly not have any great respect for Western civilization or its standard of conduct even though it had to bow to its superior physical force.

These are some of the reasons why the United States of America seems to stand in a class by itself among the foreign nations of the world. This is why American citizenship is in itself the best letter of introduction for anybody going to China. A passport will admit a person to the territory of China but American citizenship will admit him to the heart of the Chinese. Between these two peoples there is an "open-door" of friendship, which leads not only to the front porch or the reception hall, but to the heart of the home.

The friendship between China and the United States is unique in more than one way.

The first point in its uniqueness is that it is not just an "entente cordial" between two governments but is a genuine love match between the peoples of these two great countries. It therefore has a broad basis which insures its stability and permanency.

The second point in its uniqueness is that it has deep roots em-

COMMUNICATION

Co. B. (Prov.)

Vint Hill Farm Station,
Warrenton, Virginia.

To the editor of the ORIENT:

I just received here in camp the April 8 issue of the ORIENT. I am writing to express my thorough approval and endorsement of the ideas expressed in Phil Hoffman's "Sun Rises." There are nine Bowdoin men in this company, five of whom left the college before graduating. While I have not discussed the matter with them, I feel sure they would agree also.

As I look back at Bowdoin after a few weeks or months in camp, it seems to me that one of the college's most important war-time functions is to keep its various extra-curricular activities going. Even if this requires unusual work by skeleton crews, it should be done. Bowdoin's clubs and organizations are a large part of her. Those of us who plan to come back after the war to finish our courses would consider it as a reparable and inexcusable damage to find them missing.

In my last few weeks before leaving college, I discovered in both the ORIENT and the Masque and Gown, the difficulties of carrying on an organization's regular activities with a depleted staff. These activities may be reduced, but in some form they must be carried on. The ORIENT itself has been doing a splendid job, and I wish to commend its staff as a model for those of other campus groups. I hope the ORIENT will continue to meet its publication dates even if it has to come out in tabloid or mimeographed form.

Some of us will come back and we want to find the college as unchanged as possible from what we have known. The army has a term "cadre," applied to the permanent element of units whose personnel is largely shifting. The men who remain in Bowdoin during the present unpleasantness should consider themselves such a cadre. Eventually they will be reinforced and brought to full strength.

Yours sincerely,
DOUGLAS CARMICHAEL

bedded in the fruitful soil of mutual understanding enriched by a long continued period of extensive cultural intercourse. From America have gone to China probably more missionaries than from all other countries put together. To America have come more Chinese students for advanced education than have gone to all the other Western countries put together. In these missionaries who have gone to China as teachers, preachers, doctors and social workers and in these American returned students in China there is a cultural link of great significance, which is a vital factor in cementing the friendly relations between us.

The third point in its uniqueness is the fact that Sino-American friendship rests on a community of ideals even more than on a community of interests. In spite of superficial differences in our physical appearance, in language, and in many of our customs and traditions, there are, in the higher realm of basic ideals and fundamental concepts of life, much more in common between the Chinese and Americans than we are aware of at first. The sentiment in our hearts is the same, and in ideals, as well as in spirit and character, the points of agreement are perhaps much more important and significant than the points of difference. Thus, for instance, we observe that both the American and the Chinese are essentially democratic in spirit and peace-loving in sentiment; they both have a well-earned reputation of being just and fair in their attitude as well as honest and honorable in their dealings with others. Neither has ever sought to build its national greatness upon military strength, but both have rather striven to distinguish themselves in cultural achievements.

As the world becomes more closely knit together, and the Pacific emerges into greater prominence as an active force in world relations, this friendship between China and America also naturally becomes a matter of increasing importance and practical significance. America and China not only have common interests, but a common task in the Pacific, a common mission and a common destiny.

Neither of us can afford to be indifferent to the situation in the Pacific basin. China's entire coast line borders on the Pacific. With only the Atlantic is perhaps still regarded as your main front, the Pacific is surely no longer a back alley of no great significance. Shall we say that America is like a big building covering a whole block, with the "Atlantic Avenue" on one end and the "Pacific Boulevard" on the other. The necessity of ever strengthening and extending the co-operation between our two countries is therefore clearly manifest.

Now these two great sister republics are yoked together, along with the other members of the United Nations, in the common effort to check and crush the lawless violence of totalitarianism, and to build up a real new world order of durable peace in which we hope the voice of the right can be heard above the rumormongers of the might, the dictates of reason can control the disturbance of force, and constructive co-operation will displace destructive antagonism in international

COMMUNICATION

A TEMPEST IN A TEACUP

In a recent article purporting to be a literary criticism, an article, however, which was unfortunately marred in a dozen places by the lack of accurate technique on the part of the typographer, the critic ventured to express himself as preferring the phrase "somebody's else" to "somebody else." He still does. And this despite curving structures from such local authorities as certain colleagues, undergraduates and—mirabile dictu—basic pre-meteorological neophytes!

In the 4th Century A. D. the eastern Mediterranean basin was considerably churned up with blood and broadsides over the matter of the true faith. For philosophically speaking, the Arian controversy so-called (for further details the avid reader is referred to Vol. II of Edward Gibbon's ill-known little six-volume brochure "The Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire") hinged on the subtle distinction between the Homoiouous and the Homoiouous. The matter at issue is simple: the presence or absence of an iota—adscript though it be.

This 20th Century catechism concerns the location of a simple little apostrophe.

Certain prosecuting attorneys arbitrarily go so far as to inform me that my opinion is so far from being a poor second that it is absolutely impossible as modern English usage. Such is my quietus with the bare bodkin of Bowdoin! But I still cling tenaciously to my belief like the proverbial limpet.

In support of my obstinate ignorance, I would introduce bits of evidence from three other academic institutions where I have at times sojourned in idle ease. I refer to Harvard, Oxford (England not Maine) and Yale. The list is alphabetical.

On page 136 of the 1927 Oxford edition of "A Dictionary of Modern English Usage," edited by one H. W. Fowler, I am informed by one "R. D. F." that there may be found the following statement:

"The usual possessive form is not everyone's else, which is felt to be pedantic though correct, but everyone else's."

Being less ignorant of Oxford than of H. W. Fowler, I might have questioned the comment of the aforesaid "R. D. F." which accompanied the statement quoted. The comment in question is as follows:

"This from the highest authority in these matters."

In investigating the aforesaid "R. D. F." I find that, as an undergraduate at Yale, he was secretary of Phi Beta Kappa, member of the literary society Chi Delta Theta and Editor in Chief of the Yale Literary Magazine.

Since when he took from Yale a B. A. M. A. and a Ph. D. degree. Among his publications are some of the Yale Shakespeare. He holds the rank of full Professor of English at the University and is Master of Jonathan Edwards College. At one time the Boston Brahmins secured his services for the Lowell Lectures—"Chaucer" being his theme.

Of course, Harvard, Oxford and Yale may all be wrong. At times they probably are.

Whether or no, I shall cling tenaciously like the aforesaid limpet. For despite the pedantry felt in some circles I do dislike to be told that I am incorrect where higher tribunals would reverse the verdict of the lower courts.

Such as it is to be a "laudator temporis acti se pueri."

Q. H. F.; A. P.; 173-174; q. v. As one approaches the hopeless chute to senile decay it is not unpleasant to recall the words of Socrates as translated by the Master of Balliol.

"And yet I know that you are as much wiser than I am, as you are younger." St. 12.

All of which is not only my own opinion but somebody's else. Thomas Means

relations. In the companionship and collaboration for the achievement of this glorious objective China and America, I am sure will be drawn yet closer together in sentiment and esteem; in friendship and fellowship.

America already has an immense reservoir of good will in China. In days to come I am sure an even larger one will have to be constructed to take care of the overflow.

One of the proverbial seven wonders of the world is the Natural Bridge at Lynchburg, Virginia—a lofty, solid arch of rock, uniting together two portions of the earth. Is this not a good picture of the solidarity and lasting friendship between China and the United States?

COFFIN'S NEW POEMS
WILL APPEAR IN JUNE"Primer For Americans"
Depicts American
Scene In Ballad Form

That writing poetry, like invention, is one percent inspiration and 99 percent perspiration has long been an axiom with Bowdoin's Poet-Professor Robert P. T. Coffin. He remarks that generally the poems he's written that he likes best are those he spent the most time working over. He seldom works in excitement, and does most of his writing between the hours of two and five in the morning. It is a quietest. His new collection, "Primer for America," however, is an exception to Professor Coffin's rule, for it was written almost entirely under excitement.

Professor Coffin has been working out this new series of ballads for the last year, and he says, did most of the writing in three longings, not counting time out for meals. He wrote sometimes three and four poems at a time, and ten or twelve in a day. The result is almost his largest volume. Although it was due to have been out the first week in April, Professor Coffin feels that he will be lucky if it is published by the first of June, due to wartime difficulties.

The book is a collection of ballads about typically and originally American institutions and customs. The series seems to be the result of a growing feeling that people should be told about the things that are typically American, things that all America is proud of and interested in, things that no other country particularly those of the Old World, can boast of. Professor Coffin has noticed since the beginning of the war, a tendency in people to say that America is poor in literature and art because of its short history, and he feels that they should be reminded that the American form of government is the oldest of the forms of government as they are in use today, and that America, in her short history, passed through all the stages of Old World history from the barbarous to the highly civilized. It is within the memory of men now living when Americans with comparatively poor weapons were battling with savages fiercer than any Phillis time or Dane. America's ballads and legends are still being written.

The first line of the series was written when a friend of Professor Coffin's remarked a year ago, "Alexander Graham Bell did not invent the Telephone." Professor Coffin has used this sentence as the title lines of the first two ballads on this exclusively American institution, the telephone. With this start, lines and subjects followed fast. He often had to stop writing a ballad to jot down ideas, lines, and even whole verses that came into his head about the American customs, codfish, cutfish, corn, and country doctors are examples of subjects. Others are the custom of naming children for Presidents, the old swimming hole, an Uncle left out of his father's farm. Both the North and the South are well represented. At one time his ideas got such a head start on his writing that he had a list of 300 ideas, not all usable, but all examples of America's originality. American legends are also given, such as the stories of Lincoln's and Stonewall Jackson's deaths, Harriet Beecher Stowe's "The Little Woman who started the Big War," and Custer's last stand.

He has tried to make his poems as like the real ballads as possible. If his method must be given as a formula, it would be: First, pick material carefully. Use well-known material, and if possible get it straight from people's lips, so that it is worded as smoothly as possible already. Second, achieve oral effect. The real ballads were repeated often for so long a time that they gained an airy, oral, colloquial effect. The image, order, material, and organization are perfected for oral interest. There is no elaboration, no involved allusions, no detail, since the story is supposed to be well enough known by its hearers for them to supply their own details.

Because the style of the ballad is perfectly straight-forward and unadorned, Professor Coffin has called his book a "Primer." Not only a catalogue of Americans, but as an attempt at imitating the poetic personality of the old ballads, Professor Coffin's "Primer for America" should prove of great interest and satisfaction to all American readers.

Summer Plays

[Continued from Page 1]

dramatics at Brunswick High School, Mrs. Athern P. Daggett who has been in several commencement plays in recent years, Paulina, and Mrs. Manning Smith who has been in several Masque and Gown productions within the last year, as Perdita, Eric E. Hirscher '46 plays an accompaniment to several songs, sung in the course of the play by

[Continued on Page 3]

Maxwell Eaton Dies
In Navy Plane Crash

Maxwell A. Eaton '37 a Lieutenant (j. g.) in the Naval Reserves, has been killed in the performance of his duty, according to a telegram from the Navy Department received by his parents last Thursday. Eaton was appointed an aviation cadet in April, 1941. Upon completion of one month's preliminary flight training, at the Naval Air Base at Squantum, and after a seven months' course at Pensacola, Florida, he received his commission as an Ensign in the Naval Reserves. He was promoted to the rank of Lieutenant (j. g.) last October.

Maxwell Eaton graduated from Wakefield, Mass., High School in 1932, and from Bowdoin in 1937. He was a member of Sigma Nu and of the Orient staff. He is the twentieth Bowdoin man reported lost or missing in the war so far, most of whom have been lost in the air.

Quill Will Appear
For Reading Period

The Bowdoin "Quill" has been sent to press and is expected to be ready for circulation during the reading period.

This issue of the "Quill" is composed chiefly of poetry and essays. These two parts of the "Quill" are exceptionally well written, according to Crawford B. Thayer '44. Highlight of the issue is a short story, a whimsical satire written by H. Richard Hornberger, Jr. '45. The staff for this issue of the "Quill" was made up of Crawford B. Thayer '44, Editor-in-Chief, George W. Craigie, Jr. '44, Edward T. Richardson '43, and Donald N. Koughan '45.

KOUGHAN ELECTED
WITAN CHAIRMAN

The last meeting of the semester of the Witan was held on Wednesday, April 22, at the Zeta Psi house. Professor Robert P. T. Coffin read selections from his forthcoming book, "Primer for America," and the officers for the summer trimester were elected. Donald N. Koughan '45 was elected Chairman, and Professor Stanley P. Chase was elected Faculty Adviser. Meetings will be planned and held during the summer, and all undergraduates who wish to attend are welcome.

Alumni In Service

[Continued from Page 1.]

Medical Department, 157 of the men served, out of 707 living graduates in 1941 a percentage of 22.8. 286 Bowdoin men of the Academic Department were in the scrap, which, compared to the 1063 living graduates in 1941, gives a high 26.9 percent. The aggregate percent is almost exactly 25, showing that one out of four Bowdoin men served. Of these, 40 were officers of higher rank, from Brevet Colonels up to 14 percent of the number serving, and 228 were commissioned in all, 80 percent of those who served.

Bowdoin's record in the World War is equally noteworthy. Including Bowdoin men in foreign service as well in the service of the United States Government, 1267 men of the Academic Department, 120 of the Medical Department, nine faculty members, and a few more unknown or in non-military service such as the A. F. S. Of these, 616 were commissioned officers, some 43 percent of the total 1412. 1047 of this total were in the United States' service, while 337 were in foreign service. There were in 1918, 2876 living graduates, but as the total number of living Bowdoin men is not available, no fair percentage of the total can be reached.

Death Of Dr. Evans

[Continued from Page 1.]

tured extensively on religion. He supervised several summer courses at the University of Chicago. Rising from the coal mines of Pennsylvania, he became one of the nation's most distinguished clergymen and scholars. He has served Bowdoin as Trustee for over 20 years and has served as chaplain at several commencement exercises.

A charming, friendly man, his difficult childhood rendered him liberal rather than embittered. The funeral services will be held at North Congregational Church, Cambridge.

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REVEREND GOODRICH
LEADS EASTER CHAPEL

Pointing to the ever new value which may be derived from an interpretation of Easter, the Reverend Chauncey B. Goodrich of Brunswick conducted Easter Sunday Chapel.

"One thing," Reverend Goodrich began, "which needs to be said every now and then and said with emphasis—is that Jesus when referring to immortality never spoke of it as something new. As far back as we can penetrate, men have believed in a life after death."

"Jesus did not originate the idea of immortality, but rather he brought the idea to light. The thing that was dim he brought into the light. The thing that was remote he brought near. The thing that counted for little he made dominant and vital. As we know now, before Columbus' great voyage, not a few others besides he believed in that land beyond the Atlantic. But it made little difference in their lives. It was a thing to be agreed about rather academically."

"But from the day the great news of what he had seen came back to Europe, what a change! Exploration, settlement, commerce, and political life were stimulated. The world had gained a new dimension and the cultural life of Europe felt a new and vital impulse."

The Elizabethan period owed its vigorous and creative spirit to the stimulus which came from an expanding world. Men like Drake and Raleigh are symbols of that influence. And all this happened because a new continent had been brought to light."

"And in the Spiritual world, something like that happened after the first Easter. For the men concerned, their world took on a new dimension."

A. R. P. Prepares For
Campus Test Sunday

Professor Athern P. Daggett, campus Post Warden has announced that there will be a daylight A. R. P. drill on Sunday, May 2. The first Blue signal will sound at 6:29. The Red signal will sound at 6:59. The second Blue signal will sound at 7:09. The final All-clear signal will sound at 7:25 and will be broadcast over the radio at 7:29. Since it is a daylight drill the power in the College buildings will not be shut off and the radios will work. Ordinarily civilians are affected only between the Red and the second Blue signals, when they must "Take cover"—if they're awake!

CLARK TAKES LAST
SUNDAY CHAPEL

The Reverend Cornelius E. Clark will speak in the last Sunday Chapel, next Sunday, May 2, at 5:30. Dr. Clark comes from the Woodfords Congregational Church in Portland. He has been here frequently to speak in Chapel, and was one of the visiting clergymen at the Religious Forum in January.

Sills Now A Member Of
V-12 Board For State

President Sills has been appointed a member of the board to choose the candidates for V-12 for the state of Maine. The other members are Lieutenant Decker, to represent the Navy, and Mr. Joseph Deering of Saco, to represent the public, while President Sills will represent the educational interests of the state.

Next Sunday President Sills will give the Commencement Address at the University of Vermont at Burlington.



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VARIETY

By Crawford B. Thayer

Bowdoin College Infirmary: This is my last VARIETY. With this column I retire from Bowdoin College journalism, not because of ill health or impending death (as the date-line might indicate), but because of Graduation, which comes (as it must) to all men who continue active in college for the requisite number of years. I wish to thank Mrs. Quinby, Patsy Means, my roommate, and my father for reading my column for the past year and a half or so . . .

Neatest Trick of the Week: (From a news broadcast by John W. Vandercook) "They flew in a special train to Stockholm . . . Here's what a week looking at infirmity walls will do for you:

Love is like a pigeon sitting on the roof. Can't always tell it's there. But now and then there's proof.

Henry C. Link, author of *Return to Religion*, says . . . The present educational system is better equipped to give its students eight years of the wrong kind of education than eight hours of competent diagnosis."

Take a look at the next Chesterfield billboard you see. The name of the cigarette is printed below a service man's head. Only the letter "T" is blotted out, but note the spacing. All of which proves that you can't believe your own eyes. . . I noticed that last week's Variety was in the Thayer tradition. "Rats are made by the people who stick to the beaten track. . . " Last Saturday afternoon Dr. Evans, Bowdoin's oldest trustee, died in the room below mine. His final wishes to attend the special meeting being held on campus symbolize his faithfulness and love for Bowdoin College. It impresses

Neil Mahoney

[Continued from Page 1]

Julius enchanted him; at any rate, he remained in Florida to run an orange grove. Eventually the depression killed the orange business, and Neil returned to Boston, remaining there to play several years of pro ball in the New England League.

Although Neil took a job with Iver Johnson selling sporting goods at various schools and colleges in 1936, he still found the time to manage semi-pro teams in the Northern and the Cape Cod Leagues. But Mahoney realized that there was no sense in kidding himself along—he did not have the weight for professional ball, and he didn't want to turn into what fans call "a baseball bum." In 1939 the Bowdoin mentor went to work scouting for the Boston Red Sox. He was picked for the job as a man who after his years of experience could discover a diamond in the rough one, but it correctly. During this work he became acquainted with such baseball notables as Billy Evans, who at the time was the head of the Sox' farm system, Herb Pennock, famous Yankee pitcher who ended up supervising the farm system, and Eddie Collins who needs no introduction to baseball fans.

Mahoney stayed with the Sox in this capacity until January of this year, when he came to Bowdoin as coach of basketball, BASEBALL, and as a physical ed. instructor. Speaking of basketball, there's a rather funny story connected with Mahoney and his basketball. Although he had watched a number of games, and had a great number of friends whose life centered around basketball, he didn't know at all in college. He was uninterested in it, and went so far as to tell his friends about their undue attention to such a silly sport. When these same friends learned that Neil was coaching basketball at Bowdoin, joking letters started to come in from all over the country riding Bowdoin's new coach. Neil admits that that's one on him.

When asked what the highlights of his career have been, Mahoney replied, "I think that being with the Sox and coming to Bowdoin are two of the most fortunate things that have happened to me. I've really had a great time up here." And he was serious. He continued, saying that he liked the kids and the great spirit that they've shown.

Your biographer was somewhat surprised to learn that Neil was

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MASQUE AND GOWN ELECT NEW OFFICERS

A formal meeting of the Masque and Gown was held last Thursday for the election of officers for the summer session and formulating plans for the summer.

The following new members received their membership cards: Robert E. Michaud '46; Frank D. Law '46; Eric E. Hirschler '46; Lenard Sandquist '45; James T. Irish, Jr. '45; and Anson Olds '46.

The following are the officers for the coming summer session: Crawford B. Thayer '44, President; George S. Hebb, Jr. '44, Secretary; David H. Lawrence '44, Production Adviser; Robert V. Schnabel '44, Senior Member-at-Large; Alan S. Cole '45, Junior Member-at-Large; Frederick J. Gregory '45, Business Manager; Alfred C. Schmalz '45, Production Manager; and James T. Irish, Jr. '45, Publicity Manager.

Since Professor George H. Quinby, Director of Dramatics, will definitely be at College during the first seven weeks' term of the summer session, it was decided that a schedule of two productions should be arranged for that term. It is expected that enough actors and workers will be available, since the Masque and Gown plans a combination with townspeople and Navy as last summer, and with men of the Army unit if they wish it. Director Quinby also said that all extra helpers will be needed for ushers and ticket-takers at the commencement play, and requested that as many as possible volunteer to help.

DKE Fire

[Continued from Page 1]

pers and the Associated Press have totaled the damage to between ten and fifteen thousand dollars, but the exact amount cannot be determined until the repair bills come in.

About forty dollars' worth of hot jazz records and two vices were destroyed, which may make some people glad. All losses to the house and personal damage was completely covered by insurance.

Several Psi U's were seen watching the blaze with looks of disappointment on their countenances. It is reported unofficially that they have been trying to ignite the Green Shobox for several years.

While the somewhat unexciting odor of burnt wood still fills the structure, the house will continue functioning and all the major repairs will be postponed until college closes.

No women, burnt or otherwise, were found on the premises.

The newspaper accounts of the catastrophe were all varied and contradictory. One account had a certain party crawling from door to door, waking the occupants and conducting them to safety. Unofficial sources observed, however, that he was one of the first to secure his own exit.

In addition to the seventeen students who "escaped to safety," four newly arrived kittens were found floating in an orange crate in the flooded basement, but somehow they ended up on the second floor of the Sigma Nu house.

Bowdoin On The Air

[Continued from Page 1]

er, and all parts will be taken by Bowdoin men with the exception of the female parts which will be taken by Westbrook girls.

Bowdoin on the Air is looking for more scripts of a similar type. The program for May 25 will be a talk by President Kenneth C. M. Silks. On June 8, Professor Philip C. Beam will give a lecture on some phase of Art. The program for June 22 will be announced at a future date. The program for July 6 will be conducted by Professor Herbert R. Brown, and will be in commemoration of Nathaniel Hawthorne. On July 20, Russell P. Sweet, '44, will play several Hawthorne solos, accompanied on the piano by Professor Frederic E. T. Tillotson.

rence, '44
Bear and Rustic, Brandenburg, '43
Old Shepherd, Olds, '46
Clown, Thayer, '44
Autolycus, Schnabel, '44
Florizel, Koughan, '45
Perdita, Mrs. Smith
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Dorcas, B. W. Smith
Musician, Hirschler, '46

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Track Team Defeats Bates, 77-57 Here

Bowdoin's Battered track team took Bates again as a meet Monday by a 77 to 57 score. Mage's men were particularly strong in the weight throwing department, sweeping the discus and shot put; they were weakest in the jumping events, being unable to capture a first in that part of the meet.

In the running events Bowdoin fared well. In the one and a half mile Dick Lewis of Bowdoin was first in 3:32.4, Vernon Bates second and Clayton Reed of Bowdoin third. In the three-quarter mile Chandler Lord of Bates paced the field in 3:39.8, followed by Ken Senter and Dick Davis of Bowdoin in that order. George Branch won the 660 for Bowdoin in 1:31.6. Dick Davis, of Bowdoin was second and Thorpe, of Bates, third. Bowdoin's Bud Woods won the 300 in 35.4 with Laflamme of Bates second and George Branch third. Laflamme of Bates took the 150 in 16:00 seconds with Dubrow and Woods of Bowdoin second and third. In the 75 yard dash there was a dead heat between Dubrow of Bowdoin and Parker of Bates, time 8.8. Henry Bates was third.

Bowdoin carried the high and low hurdles with Jerry Hickey winning the high hurdles in 10:00 seconds and also the low hurdles in 14.4. In the high hurdles Ben Campbell of Bowdoin was second with Weiner of Bates third. In the low hurdles second place went to Lategala of Bates with Ben Campbell carrying off third.

In the throwing department Bowdoin's trackmen shone. Bowdoin took all three places in the discus with John Tausig winning both events. In the discus it was Tausig with 109 feet, 2 inches, followed by Neil Taylor and Lloyd Knight. In the shot put it was Tausig with 40 ft. 6 in. with D. N. Lukens second and Jerry Hickey third. Larrabee of Bates took first in the hammer with 135 feet. Bowdoin second and Knight third. In the javelin throw Bates took first as Jackson threw 150 ft. Neil Taylor of Bowdoin took second with Weiner of Bates third.

In the high jump Bates took first and second as Parks and Parker jumped 5-6 with Schumann of Bowdoin third. In the long jump Lategala of Bates took first with a 20 foot 7 1/2 inch jump. Parker of Bates was second and A. P. Cole of Bowdoin third. In the pole vault Finch of Bates was first with 10 feet 9 inches, while Curt Mathers of Bowdoin took second.

The track team will compete in the state meet Saturday defending its championship against a Maine team, which has been virtually untouched by the ravages of the draft. Bowdoin has only one man who competed in the state meet last year, Herb Hanson, who has been sick and is not in top shape.

"We will be doing well to take a point," Coach Magee said. "Our team is completely inexperienced, but we will not quit even if Maine gets a hundred points."

Fraternity Officers

[Continued from Page 1]

Delta Chi, Delta Upsilon, Kappa Sigma, and Beta Theta Pi have not yet held their elections at the time of this writing.

Zeta Psi elected Richard C. Johnstone '44 President, Carlton M. Woods, Jr. '45 Vice President, Russell P. Sweet '44 Secretary, and Alfred M. Perry, Jr. '44, Steward.

Among the Sigma Nu members, Milton C. Paige, Jr. '44, is President, Doane Fischer '45 is Vice President, and Kenneth L. Senter, Jr. '45, is Steward.

President of Alpha Tau Omega is Lloyd R. Knight '45, F. Dana Law is Secretary, and there is no Vice President or Steward.

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Maine Street Brunswick

LATE BIG WHITE RALLY WINS 1ST MAINE GAME

Squeeze Play In Ninth Climaxes Four Run Drive Last Thursday

By Brooks Leavitt

In the first real spring weather of the year Bowdoin's baseball team rallied in the ninth inning of their game last Thursday at Brunswick to defeat a highly favored Maine nine, 8 to 7. The hitting honors for the afternoon were evenly divided, each team being credited with eleven hits.

Maine's lead-off batter, facing pitcher Lloyd Knight of Bowdoin, was walked. Number two man flied out to left field; the third batter hit a grounder to second base, and Bowdoin tried for the double. However, the batter was safe at first. The next batter was thrown out at first on a ground ball to Dick Johnstone, thus retiring the side.

Batcock led-off Bowdoin's inning at bat with a walk; Johnstone flied out to first base, but Talcott held his base on the play. Bob Frazier rapped out a clean double to center field sending Talcott to third. Maine purposely walked Johnny Tausig to load the bases and try for a double play. Walker Finnegan struck out, but Newt Pendleton hit to right field, scoring Talcott and Frazier from second and third. On the throw to the plate Tausig went to third, and Pendleton to second, but Joe Flanagan's strike-out ended the inning.

The second inning was Maine's biggest. The first man walked and stole second on the first pitch. The second batter got a clean hit to right field, sending the man on second home. Mort Page, Bowdoin catcher, threw the runner on first out at second as he tried to steal. The third man at the plate doubled to left field, and MacNeilley, Maine's pitcher for eight innings, walked. The next man at the plate bunted, and although he was out at first, runners advanced to second and third. The runner on third scored on a hit to third base, and the men on first and third were safe all the way around. The man on third scored on a hit to second, but on the throw home the man on second tried to take third and was tagged.

Page led the order for Bowdoin, but flied out to the pitcher. Knight struck out, and Talcott was called out at first on an "umpire's choice" after hitting a ground ball to short stop. Maine now boasted a 4 to 2 edge.

Maine's first batter grounded out to short, but the second man got a base on balls. He advanced to second and later to third on wild pitches, and another man was walked. Bob Crozier took over the mound duties with men on first and third. The runner on first advanced to second on the next pitch. The run from third scored on a Texas leaguer to center field, and the runner on second went to third. The next Maine batter grounded out to Johnstone, and Bowdoin purposely walked the next batter. With the bases loaded and two away the batter grounded out to the pitcher.

Johnstone led-off for the Polar Bears, but flied out to first a second time. Frazier fouled out, but Tausig knocked out a double to center field. Finnegan struck out to close the inning.

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Brunswick Maine

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Tausig led-off the last of the sixth with a walk; Finnegan followed with a strike-out. Newt Pendleton was out at first on a hit to that base. Moe Densmore took a base on balls, putting men on first and second. Mort Page was also passed by the pitcher, thereby loading the bases. Bill MacIntyre went in to pinch-hit for Crozier, but on a short hit to second base the force at that base retired the side.

Chan Schmalz went in at the top of the seventh inning to replace Crozier at the mound. Maine's first batter hit a leaguer to center field for a single. Two pitches later the runner stole second. The next batter hit to second base, and the runners were safe on first and third on a Bowdoin error. The third batter hit a single to right field, scoring the man from third and putting runners on first and second. The fourth batter hit a grounder to Frazier, and the runner from first was forced out at second; there were runners on first and third. Page threw out the man on first when he tried to steal, and the batter flied out to center field, closing Maine's half of the inning.

Talcott started Bowdoin's half of the inning with a bunt to third base. Johnstone singled and sent Talcott to third; on the play at third base Johnstone went to second. Talcott scored when Frazier hit to center field, and Johnstone went to third. Tausig flied out to do left field, and Johnstone scored on the play. Finnegan hit to the pitcher, and went to second on an overthrow at first. The inning was ended when Pendleton flied out to right field.

A leaguer to center field opened the eighth inning for Maine. The next batter hit a grounder to the short stop, and the runners were safe on first and second. The third batter bunted, and although he was thrown out at first, runners advanced to second and third. The next man at bat was purposely walked so that the bases were loaded. On a hit to Frazier the batter was thrown out at first, but a run scored from third. The sixth batter grounded out to Tausig to end Maine's scoring for the game.

Densmore hit to first for Bowdoin, but Mort Page fouled out to the third baseman. Bud Sweet pinch-hit for Schmalz, but was thrown out at first on an infield grounder. Densmore went to second on a single. Talcott got a short stop, and the third man scored from second. Johnstone flied out to the infield to end the eighth.

Pendleton relieved Schmalz at the top of the ninth, and Sweet took Pendleton's position in left field. The first Maine batter fanned, and the second man walked. Pendleton struck out the third man at the plate, and the fourth man grounded out to him.

Bowdoin went into the last of the ninth on the short end of a 7 to 4 count. Frazier grounded out to first, but Tausig banged out a nice triple to center field. Finnegan scored him on a hit to center field; Pendleton was safe at first, on the next play due to an error on the part of the pitcher, and Finnegan went to third. Pendleton then stole second. With one away Bowdoin had men on second and third. Moe Densmore laid a beautiful bunt down to the pitcher, scoring Finnegan, the tying run. Pendleton was safe at

first.

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THE METEOR

Training Detachment -- A.A.F.T.T.C.

The Meteor

A.A.F.T.T.C. No. 22

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Adjutant

Captain James F. Cantwell

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Managing Editor of this Issue

John B. Dexter

It is said that the men of any command make the post, but that the officers make the men. Here that situation may actually be reversed because of the intense interest which our commanding officer and adjutant have in the welfare of the enlisted men. For rarely is such a precise combination found, a group of young energetic civilians, transformed overnight to the momentous task of soldier and the exacting patience of the officers who are to guide them in their Army career for the present.

A simple illustration of their sincere interest in the men of their command, is the fact that they procured the buses and the extra railroad car for the men who went to New York this past weekend.

When the original instructions came through specifying what we were to do during the academic break, Major Griffin immediately took it upon himself to see to it that at least some part of the semester interlude could be a bit on the pleasant side. The Major has only to look into our shining faces when we board the train, for all the thanks and gratitude we can offer to him for his successful efforts.

Captain Cantwell has constantly seen to it that the morale of the men here is on the brightest possible note. It was through his efforts that the dances in the Moulton Union are possible, and that helps to make them the great success they are. It was many weeks ago that the Captain first suggested the possibility of a Band and a Glee Club; now they are a functioning part of the detachment.

Together with the commissioned officers in their untiring efforts for the mutual benefit of the post, is the unselfish work of the non-coms. Rarely now do we see S/ Sgt. Stearns walking around the campus; for he is unceasingly devoting to himself the task of Supply Sergeant and taking care of our laundry and cleaning, so that he finds little time for the more usual routine of the old-time sergeant. Sgt. Mills has shown his hand, in his staunch efforts to build up our bodies—and he is sure giving them a boost.

Through cooperation and devotion to duty the students and their officers will realize their organization as an integral part of their lives and careers.

Meteorologists Sing With Choral Society

There were about a dozen of the Pre-meteorological students present at the first meeting of the Bowdoin-Brunswick Choral Society. Any others who wish to come are invited. We have it straight from Professor Tillotson that there are twenty young ladies, seniors of Brunswick High School, to lure new men into coming.

Next Dance Will Be Held Saturday, May 8

Because of circumstances which were entirely beyond the control of the committee or the staff of the Moulton Union, the dance which was originally scheduled for Saturday, May 1, will definitely take place on May 8 in the Moulton lounge. The committee has all intentions of making this event the highlight of the social season for the first semester, ending May 15.

Commencing with a grand march which will include among others, Major Griffin and Captain Cantwell, the dance will get underway amidst an array of new records.

It will be announced that certain dances will be strictly no-out; in that, the men refrain at least for one dance from disturbing your roommates' unforseen advances. Latest reports from the females say that at times it's quite disturbing just to have a man say hello, before he is called off, on another mission.

We do expect a few out-of-towners to be here then, so all men are warned to be on their guard. It is imperative that we leave them a well-fixed and balanced opinion of the men here, and have them take back to their homes a feeling that the Air Corps and gentlemen are synonymous.

This Saturday night at the Town Hall, there will be a dance for the benefit of the local fire department. Under the baton of Mal Hallett and the music of his orchestra, you can twirl your toes with the pride of your heart.

The following men are on the Dance Committee: Chairman, Pvt. Marshall; detail, Pvt. Stratton and Pvt. Moffa; food, Pvt. Bradley and Pvt. Prigoff; music, Pvt. Napolitano and Pvt. Godlewski; program, Pvt. Trahan and Pvt. Kaufman; and entertainment, Pvt. Cole.

Remember the old song of the gay nineties, "You Made Me What I Am Today." Well, that would be a good one for Mussolini to sing the next time he goes to a serenade Hitler.

Sergeant Connolly's Long List Of Duties Amazes Inspecting Officer

At one of our recent inspections it is reported that a visiting inspecting officer inquired in the Orderly Room for the Finance Clerk of the detachment. He was addressing diminutive Staff Sergeant Connolly, who, braced at attention, answered, "I am the Finance Clerk, sir."

"But I thought you were the Sergeant Major," said the officer. "I am, sir," was the response. "Well, who is the Bond and Insurance Clerk here?" asked the officer.

"I am, sir," was the response. "But I thought you were Sergeant Major and Finance Clerk," said the officer.

"I am, sir," came again from the Sergeant.

"Well, who is custodian of the service records here?" the inspecting officer continued.

"I am, sir."

"But I thought you were Sergeant Major, Finance Clerk, and Bond and Insurance Clerk on this post," said the officer, slightly confused.

"I am, sir."

And so the inquiry continued until the surprised officer had learned that Sergeant Connolly was also Pass and Furlough Clerk and Flight Sergeant of Flight A, "in addition to his other duties."

Such is the position of Sergeant Connolly on the permanent staff of this detachment. In addition to all of this, he has taken upon himself the job of forming a Guard of Honor and is to be detachment librarian when the new library starts service.

If his position here is somewhat anomalous, his duties many and varied, it all fits perfectly into the pattern of his extremely interesting life.

Born of a poor family in Paducah, Kentucky, he spent his first three years in a children's home. From there he was taken by adoption into a theatrical family and commenced his roamings over the country which have never ceased.

His education through high school was obtained in a somewhat hit-and-run manner in a grand total of 54 different

schools, ranging from Beaumont, Texas to Detroit, where he finished high school with a post-graduate course.

His travels during this period were with theatrical troupes and he became thoroughly impregnated with that life, so it was only natural that his main civilian occupations should be associated with the entertainment world. Just as was later to be true of his army career, he tried his hand at everything from swinging a sledge hammer to set up tent theaters to acting and entertaining. On his tours with troupes of entertainers, he visited 38 states, Mexico, Brazil, and Canada. His last trip to Canada was taken in 1940 and 1941, when he and his father toured Ontario, performing in theaters and playing benefit performances for the Canadian Red Cross.

On March 6, 1942, he gave up his travels with the theater, became Private Connolly, and started working for Uncle Sam at Scott Field, Illinois. Soon thereafter he was transferred to Jifferson Barracks, where he completed his basic training and turned permanent party, first serving as drill instructor and later as supply clerk.

Private Connolly's next transfer was to Salt Lake City, Utah, from where he was shipped with his squadron to Atlantic City, serving in a variety of capacities at that station. He soon earned his corporal's stripes and not long after was promoted to sergeant.

In October of 1942 he was private secretary to the Commanding Officer at Atlantic City, but his service was cut short by an operation which kept him in the hospital for ten weeks.

After his release from the hospital, Sergeant Connolly was transferred at his own request to the drill field where he became assistant to the flight senior drill instructor.

Such was his position on February 1, 1943, when he received orders prompting him to the grade of staff sergeant and transferring him to Bowdoin College.

SECTION ONE BOASTS COLORFUL GROUP

Two days ago the whole Brunswick Air Warden department was on the move. It seemed that a blinding, moving light had been seen from the observatory in the vicinity of Bowdoin. A quick checkup by the wardens revealed the culprit to be Joe "Something to behold" Chadwick, who had the audacity to go out into the black of a dimout with his blazing shoes unshined. Yes, and Section One is filled with blazing stars and flashing satellites. As a matter of fact, according to the third type of lie, sixty per cent of its component parts are members of Professor Korgen's vaunted one quartet.

"They're the boys of Section One. They may play and have their fun. They may smoke and have their beer. But to each professor they bring cheer."

Then, too, since our conversation has floated into the air warden stream, it can't come out again until the now famed name of White has been mentioned. Art is a disciple of the Dean Landis School of wardens and looks forward with unchallenged fervor to a later life Sing Sing appointment. And while we are in White's room, we can't fail to mention the Kyser of the 22nd detachment, the boy with that deep rooted Attie attachment, our old pal Hal "hard as flint" Tint. Rumor has it that their roommate-ship was premeditated. It seems that their service records preceded them, and although Hal neither plays a fiddle nor come from Rome, he was reputed to be hot stuff, thus the combination, heat and heat controller, and the resultant, variable weather.

Now with the swift approach of spring The soft winds come and the birds do sing. The little boys and girls come out to play. The skies are blue and sometimes gray. And through the strength of opposing air Comes Put Put's arrow, straight and bare.

There's hardly anyone else worth mentioning. Reliable sources say that in our section we have no real "goof-offs." Mal Berman finds a certain amount of difficulty in keeping up to date intellectually. His social contacts in a sector directly north of Brunswick are rather extensive. If any of you wish dates in the future, get in touch with him in room 20, Maine Hall. It pays to make contacts. You know what I mean, fellows.

Inquiries Made About OCS, Permanent Party

A number of students on the post have been asking recently if it is possible for them to turn permanent party in this detachment or if they can take a short-cut to commissions by going through Officer Candidate Schools.

In answer to the first of these questions, it can now be announced definitely that the permanent party of this organization will not be changed. Student personnel are, furthermore, ineligible for permanent party ratings in as much as their education places them in an advanced training school.

Regarding the possibilities of going to OCS, nothing definite or official can be stated as yet; it is believed, however, that an announcement on this subject will shortly be made and men in this course will become eligible.

LEADERS, SPORTS FOR COMING WEEK

Following are the leaders and athletic activities for the various sections for the coming week:

Section 1—Pvt. Berman
Section 2—Pvt. Edwards
Section 3—Pvt. Guess
Section 4—Pvt. Tilley
Section 5—Pvt. Adams
Section 6—Pvt. Cannovo
Section 7—Pvt. Badmick
Section 8—Pvt. Oster
Section 9—Pvt. Surdacki
Section 10—Jordan

Section 1—Softball
Section 2—Ju Jitsu
Section 3—Boxing
Section 4—Swimming
Section 5—Volley Ball
Section 6—Softball
Section 7—Ju Jitsu
Section 8—Boxing
Section 9—Swimming
Section 10—Volley Ball

RUMOR CLINIC

Rumor: 500 men are arriving here next week.

Fact: This is a dangerous type of rumor that is cropping up in this area all too often. It is dangerous, because the movements and disposition of troops in wartime must be kept secret. And even though you might not, offhand, consider us troops, or our activities a source of interest to the foe, a moment's reflection will convince you that they might very well be interested in knowing just how, when, and where "the weathermen of the Air Force" are being trained. We will all be in possession of facts from time to time about arrivals and departures of groups of Army personnel at this post or in other parts of the College, but by all means, don't try to anticipate such news with premature "feelings" like the above rumor.

Rumor: There have been many different ideas on what schedule the calisthenics and drill periods are to follow in the summer months (June 1-). But here is the official release on the subject.

Fact: Flight A will have drill and calisthenics from 10-12, lunch at 12:45. Flight B will eat at 12, and will have its drill and calisthenics from 1:30-3:30.

Ten minutes of the period will be taken up in marching to and from the field, the remainder will be spent in the drill calisthenics, and games. For the latter, each section will be divided into two teams, which will engage in intra-mural competition in touch football, softball, soccer, baseball, and cross-country running for 11 weeks, at the end of which time the champion team will reap a rich reward in the form of a leave.

Rumor: Less than 30 per cent of the men now enrolled will pass the "C" course.

Fact: This one is absolutely groundless. There would be no sense for the Army even to go to the expense of maintaining "C" schools if such a small number were expected to go on to the "A" course. The Meteor can assure you that at least 60 per cent of the men should pass. As a matter of fact, not one man in the detachment is in line for shipment as this column goes to press.

The Meteor's well informed sources advise these men who are loafing because they do not believe they "have a chance, anyway," to dispel their fears and get on the beam.

Rumor: We did relatively poorly in the screening test.

Fact: The Meteor emphatically refutes this vile slander. "It is, however, not possible to release now a statement as to exactly how the detachment stands in the country. One thing is certain, at any rate; and that is the fact that we did at least average work."

Rumor: We are getting special insignia denoting Weather Service.

Fact: This is one about which we have not been able to get very much information. The tip that we received on this subject some time ago has never been refuted, and therefore, there is reason to believe that our service will soon be distinguished. On the other hand, this may have to wait for the great day of commissioning, for this distinction as well as many others.

Glee Club Will Meet With Choral Society Sunday

Due to a special dimout Sunday evening at 7:00, the Glee Club will meet with the Brunswick Choral Society at 7:45 p.m. in Memorial Hall. All students are cordially invited to attend.

Cheer up. Some of these days Adolf Hitler will be only a memory with a little moustache.

Bowdoin's Head Has Distinguished Record

We of the Meteorological Training Detachment have been at Bowdoin for almost three months now, but it is surprising how little many of us know about our new alma mater. Bowdoin is not merely a collection of ivy-covered brick buildings surrounding an oak-shaded quadrangle; she is more than that. It has taken more than a great tradition to overcome the trials of expanding America. Not the least of these factors aiding to overcome these obstacles has been the leader of Bowdoin during the last quarter-century, President Kenneth C. M. Sills. Probably the future of Bowdoin has been more influenced by him than by any other man.

During the 149 years of its life, the College has had eight presidents. Of these men, only two had terms of greater length than that of President Sills will have reached this June, yet this does not mean that his term has been dull and monotonous. On the contrary no period has been filled with so many crises as the last 25 years. Let us consider them briefly.

President Sills came to the Presidency in 1918, in the midst of the first World War. These years of chaos were followed by the rough-and-tumbling twenties. Then came the world depression, and now, the second World War. Indeed a time to "try men's souls," and particularly the souls of a small liberal arts college president. Let us see how Bowdoin has survived the continuous pattern of dangerous reefs, and answered the touch of her helm'sman's hand.

The endowment of the College has been increased from \$2,600,000 to nearly \$9,000,000. Additions to the campus have been the Moulton Union, Moore Hall, Pickard Field and Field House, and the swimming pool. The faculty has expanded from 26 to 70 members. Until recently, the student body had virtually doubled. Indeed, this is no mean array of accomplishments, even had the sailing been entirely fair weather. However, these advancements would have been futile without the maintenance of the traditional high standards. Under President Sills' leadership, Bowdoin has remained a liberal arts college in a world that needs nothing so much as a respect for culture and the fine arts. This has been President Sills' belief, and those who have been graduated from Bowdoin have borne out this belief by their successes.

President Sills does not go unrecognized, as may be seen from the many honors which have been bestowed on him by colleges and universities all over the world. He has received the degree of Doctor of Letters from nine different institutions of higher learning, and has been made a trustee of many important schools and colleges.

Finally, his name has been linked so often with that of the College, that it is synonymous. More men of his ability and foresight would make a world where men would not need to mix war and learning.

-- Off The Record --

What's this we hear about Herb Ascherman? You've a new girl—she claims that she is the prettiest girl in Brunswick. Not many men of this detachment have seen her—so as far as we are concerned, it is a rumor. How about bringing her out into the open, Herb, so we can all pass judgment.

The company's clumsiest recruit was experiencing his usual difficulty in executing the command, "Present Arms." The drill sergeant studied him with disgust. "Where is the balance of your rifle?" he inquired.

"Honest sergeant, I don't know," stammered the recruit. "This is all they giv' me."

From a soldier's letter to his young bride. "Come down next Sunday, if you possibly can—and I am short cash, so please bring me \$10.00." P. S. "If you can't come, send me \$12.00."

Probably the simplest and briefest statement of war aims ever made was expressed by Jan Masaryk, Foreign Minister of the Czechoslovakian Government in London.

He said: "I want to go home." "My friend," said the old sergeant from the regular Army, earnestly, "remember that while you are in this Army, money is not all. It is not money that will mend a broken heart or reassemble the fragments of a dream. Money cannot brighten the heart nor repair the portals of a shattered home." He paused for breath and then concluded solemnly, "I refer, of course, to Confederate money." Sergeant (in a rage): "Who told

Meteor Makes Survey Of Students In Detachment

For a little less than three months now, we have been at Bowdoin, living, studying together, preparing for that inevitable day when we will find ourselves directly faced with exploding shells and a ferocious enemy. Because of the inquisitive nature which we all have, the METEOR has undertaken for itself a comprehensive survey of the students attached to this post.

We think that the average age which prevails among the students here is perhaps the lowest of almost any Army post in existence. Because the age limits for this course was restricted from 18 to 21 years, it is only natural that we are only a baby of the Air Forces.

From the four corners of this country, we have gathered here together, to learn, to train for the time when our purpose here will have been fulfilled. Every corner of the country finally found its way into Maine and Winthrop Hall. It seems that the State of New York finally got itself into the limelight by being the home of the largest part of us. Running a close second and third thereafter is Massachusetts and Maine. From all the borders we gathered a total of 22 different states represented. Some only one or two from each state, others as high as over 50 as

in the case of New York. From the sunny beaches of Florida to the canyons of New York, from the rock-bound shores of Maine and Massachusetts to the shores of the Great Lakes and from the state of Illinois and the city of Chicago does our daily mail arrive. Across the Corn Belt to Indiana and Ohio, westward to the bleakness of Utah and the remoteness of Colorado do we staunch men of the skies hail from. We are but a cog in the wheel of men from the flats of Texas and the hills of Kentucky who will find ourselves at the heart of the enemy.

Many of the men here, before they entered the service were serving their country on the production front, producing the weapons which we shall use. From the assembly lines of Grumman Aircraft, where one of our men previously worked comes the steady roar of weapons which day may be protecting us directly overhead as they clash in mortal combat with our enemies. From office clerks to farmers, students and machinists comes the mental energy, which will enable us successfully to complete the course we have undertaken.

Sixty-eight per cent of the men stationed here have previously been at college. Of those going to college, the majority never went beyond the first year. Two men have the honor of being the only college graduates of the attached personnel on the post. Harvard University leads the detachment in having the largest representation of any of the detachments and the men here, Nineteen men of the "squads" have the extreme privilege of being with us all. Running close back with 12 men of their campus now adorning the Bowdoin plains is New York University. Third in the list of colleges is the University of Maine, which takes pride in having eight of its former undergraduates in the Meteorological School. Scattered over the floors of Maine and Winthrop Halls are the recent undergraduates of some 28 different schools of higher learning.

It is interesting to note the similar trend of the courses which the men undertake while they were still students. Engineering and the Physical Sciences seem to take the lion's share of the courses, but it is peculiar to note the relatively large proportion of men who were studying Accounting and Business.

On reconsideration for a moment, you will see that both these subjects run along a similar line. For logic and straight thinking which formed a vital part of their former studies, now requires itself to be a vital and necessary procedure in the training of Meteorological Officers of the Army Air Corps.

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SECRETARIES AID IN IMPORTANT SERVICES

Leona M. Bowley and Margaret V. Austin. You don't know who they are? Sure you do, fellows. You may not know them by name, but everyone knows them either through some act of kindness or aid. Yes, they are the secretaries in the Orderly Room and the Major's office. They make out your passes, your records, pass on your orders to you in the form of easily read bulletins, aid Sgt. Connolly in his maze of detail work and thus indirectly even facilitate distribution of your payroll. Yes, fellows, the Misses Bowley and Austin are deserving of every man's gratitude.

PLANS MADE FOR POST LIBRARY

Arrangements are being made for the establishment of a detachment literature library to provide periodical reading material for men on the post. The library, which will probably begin service about May 1, will offer books on ju jitsu, the Radio Digest, Press Digest, publications from the Special Services Office, and whatever magazines can be received from civilians. According to present plans, the library will be located in the Orderly Room, and will be under the supervision of Sergeant Connolly.

If the war lasts long enough we may be riding in automobiles made of synthetic rubber tires. We'll have had some synthetic drivers for a long time.



Bowdoin College Holds 138th Commencement Exercises

President Addresses Seniors On 'Democracy Of The Future'

Annual Baccalaureate Delivered Thursday In First Parish Church

President Kenneth C. M. Sills opened Bowdoin's 138th Commencement Program with his Baccalaureate Address to the members of the graduating class in the First Parish Church on Thursday afternoon. The complete text of the President's address follows:

DEMOCRACY OF THE FUTURE

Democracy is not a one way street. Every citizen to be sure has rights and privileges which are inherent in the democratic system, but he has likewise duties and responsibilities which he cannot evade. Of late we have had many illustrations that show how true this statement is. As Americans we have perhaps put too much emphasis on what the government can do for us and not enough emphasis on what we can do for the government; but the demands on youth have brought out clearly that there are inescapable duties and responsibilities connected with our citizenship. When Hitler by his actions put the vile hand into every American home, there was only one possible answer, namely, that every man, woman and child in the United States of America should regard it as a duty he could not escape, to do everything in his power to bring about the complete destruction of those forces which since 1939 have threatened the security of all free-loving people. On the whole the American nation has risen admirably to this tremendous task, but the qualities necessary in war, of faith, courage and resolution, are equally necessary when the war is over. Although there is no immediate prospect of an early conclusion of hostilities, the tide has turned so unquestionably in our favor that we may, with more confidence than was possible a year ago, turn our attention to the task which will confront the world when fighting ceases.

From the cradle to the grave life is a series of choices, of crises, of decisions; and what is true of

individuals likewise is true of communities and nations. It is often hard to realize how much in collective decisions depends upon individual decisions; this is of course particularly true in democracies where public opinion after all is the controlling factor; that is why college men and women will have in the immediate future so many opportunities and so many responsibilities; that is why here and now the proper attitude must be developed, the proper point of view made ready.

As man is composed of body, mind and spirit, so in the making of any decision all those different components must be considered. If any one of these sides is neglected the result is bound to be disappointing. If too much emphasis is placed on those things which concern the body, too materialistic an attitude will prevent proper action. If too much emphasis is placed on the purely intellectual arguments, the result will be likely to be impractical. Too much idealism is perhaps as dangerous as is placing too much stress on the material and the intellectual.

Perhaps I may illustrate what I have in mind by calling attention to two or three different ways in which in the past few years disillusionment has come to different kinds of people. Not long ago a great many persons, particularly in academic centers, believed that reason would solve all the problems of the world; they trusted in intellect, science, reason; they believed that education and book learning would save the world;

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Dean Nixon In Last Chapel Talk Reviews Events Of Past Year

Following is a talk delivered by Dean Paul Nixon on May 4 at the last chapel service for the semester just ended:

We are ending a strange year, a strange, and in many respects, a very depressing year. Yet it has had its lighter, brighter moments. Our football team clearly enjoyed itself last fall, and we have heard no bitter complaints from our baseball team. This—spring, (Spring's eternal in the human breast, if nowhere else.) That zest for games—come what may—is one of youth's most endearing traits. The game today—and the war tomorrow! But the game today! And it doesn't end with college! From our alumni scattered all over the fighting fronts came messages of pleasure at Adam and his men winning still another championship.

And then that game of Calisthenics in which you really all have participated with such delight! I don't know how many boys in the camps have written in enthusiastic praise of our calisthenics. Some of them even urged bigger and better calisthenics—

for you. But just a few days ago, from one of our Marines at Parris Island, came the flat statement that the training there was "child's play" compared with what he had to take from Neil Mahoney.

On the whole, and by and large—I am substituting for President Sills at this last Chapel service—it has been a year in which you boys have handled yourselves rather admirably. You've pretty much kept your grins on your faces and your apprehensions in your chests. You've Red Crossed and Warbonded and fire-wounded and Bloodbanked and non-house-partied nobly. You've put up pleasantly with us professors—teaching you peacetime subjects while the whole world blazed. You've even been patient with the dean as he blasted you for Chapel cuts, on the very eve of your going out to fight—and maybe die—for him and the rest of us, stay-at-homes. (Don't fancy that a Dean, in a gear like this, doesn't know that he often acts like a fussy old lady. Yet that's part of

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FOUR SENIORS SPEAK AT COMMENCEMENT

Hess, Thayer, Jaques And Burpee Deliver Graduation Addresses

Commencement addresses at the exercises this morning were delivered by John H. Hess, Crawford B. Thayer, John F. Jaques, and George A. Burpee, all of the Class of 1944.

With "America's Demand on the College" as the title of his speech, Hess declared that the amazing complexity of modern American life and the infinite difference between each and every citizen of this vast country demands, more than ever, for the successful solution of the myriad problems confronting us more and more broadly educated men and women.

We must have our specialists, said Hess, "But it seems to me that the man equally important to society and to the war effort is the man who has supplemented a scientific background with a broad education in other fields, the man who has studied English literature, history, philosophy. Today's society needs the man who has had time to sit and talk with other men, the man who has attempted to analyze the political, economic, and psychological problems confronting the world. Such a demand by society presents an entirely new view of the problem. Of course, in defending an education such as I have just described, we must at the same time be careful to point out that we can easily go to an absurd extreme. An undergraduate who has spent too much time talking and pondering will wake up after his commencement to find himself woefully unprepared to face a practical world. What we want is a medium. Those who are educational extremists must realize society's need for a sanely balanced program of education."

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John E. Hess Elected To Phi Beta Kappa

At a meeting of Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha of Maine, held yesterday morning at 9:00 in Hubbard Hall, John Ellsworth Hess '44 was elected to membership in the society.

Hess has been prominent in athletics and extra-curricular activities during his college life. He was a member of both football and basketball teams his first year, and was named All-State end on Bowdoin's 1942 championship varsity eleven. During his sophomore year he was chairman of the Student Council Disciplinary Committee. He served on the Student Council and was president of the White Key. Active in interfraternity athletics, he is a Dean's List man and James Bowdoin Scholar, as well as a member of the Polar Bears, college dance orchestra. A member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, Hess has this past semester been on the faculty of the Pre-meteorological School, instructing in physics.

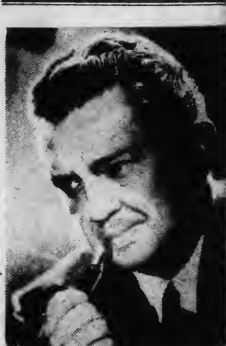
Other men of the Class of 1944 who were previously elected to Phi Beta Kappa are Robert Walter Brown, George Alexander Burpee, Douglas Carmichael, Robert Edward Colton, Stanley Burr Cressy, Balfour Henry Golden, Stuart Edward Hayes, Donald Albert Sears, and Ross Williams.

It has also been announced that at yesterday's meeting, Kenneth C. M. Sills was chosen as president of Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha of Maine.

Bowdoin Coach And Star Athlete Meet At Wichita

Recently when Lt. Linn Scott Wells, athletic director and welfare head of the Hutchinson Naval Air Station, attended the premier of "Air Force," a Warner Brothers production, in Wichita, a big strapping pilot wearing the gold oak leaves of a major greeted him, "Hi, coach." The chap was Major R. H. Beck of the 19th Bombardment Squadron stationed at Selma. In 1934 Major Beck was a star linebacker on the Bowdoin College eleven in Maine, coached by Lt. Wells. Monday night Major Beck, one of the heroes of Bataan and Corregidor, was on the bond program at Convent Hall. Former coach and pupil had another reunion.

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Jean Hersholt
Master of Arts

New Men Elected To Alumni Organizations

The Alumni Office has just announced the results of the recently held alumni elections. Elected to the Alumni Council for a term of three years are the following four men: Dr. William H. Iot '12 of Portland, physician and surgeon on the staff of the Maine General Hospital; Elroy O. LaCasce '14 of Fryeburg, Principal of Fryeburg Academy since 1922, whose two sons are now at Bowdoin; Don J. Edwards '16 of Newton Center, Mass., associated with the General Heat and Appliance Company of Boston; and Richard S. Chapman '28 of Portland, county attorney for Cumberland County, formerly secretary of the Bowdoin Club.

After a review of the alumni vote, President Kenneth C. M. Sills appointed the following three men as Directors of the Alumni Fund, each to serve for three years: Edward P. Garland '12 of Wesley Hills, Mass., general manager of the LaTouraine Coffee Company of Boston; Harold H.

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End Of Semester Finds Many On Dean's List

Thirty-six men have been placed on the Bowdoin College Dean's List as the result of scholastic work completed for the semester just ended. Twenty-four upperclassmen received grades of straight "B" or better and nine freshmen received one-half "A's," while three freshmen received straight "A's." All these men will be entitled to unlimited cuts except the nine freshmen who received half "A's." They will be entitled to six cuts in each course.

The complete list follows, as well as the "Dean's List Elsewhere":

1943 and 1944

Robert W. Brown
George A. Burpee
I. Budd Callman
John S. Hartford
John F. Jaques
Albert W. Warren, Jr.
Joseph F. Carey
Elroy O. LaCasce, Jr.
Hyman L. Osher
Robert V. Schnabel
Ross E. Williams

1945

Kenrick M. Baker, Jr.
Thomas S. V. Bartlett
Robert W. Belknap, Jr.
Alan S. Cole
Rudolph L. Flinker
Harold Lifshitz
William E. MacIntyre
Wallace C. Philon, Jr.
David W. Ross
Lennart Sandquist
Leonard M. Sherman
Myron S. Waks
Norman O. Waks
Frederick with unlimited cuts
Charles M. Crain
Robert E. Michaud
Clayton Frederick Reed

Freshmen with six cuts

Malcolm Chamberlain
Paul H. Eames, Jr.
Rolf E. Glover, Jr.
Frank H. Gordon
William H. Hopp III
F. Dana Law
Tom M. Sawyer
David M. Towle
Jordan H. Wine

Dean's List Elsewhere

1943 and 1944

Thomas Anton
Richard G. Eaton
George E. Griggs, Jr.
Richard A. Rhodes, 2nd
Richard L. Saville

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SILLS 25 YEARS AS BOWDOIN PRESIDENT

In Annual Report He Says Best Years Ahead For The College

Last Friday morning in the Bowdoin College chapel before a large faculty and student representation, President Kenneth C. M. Sills commemorated his 25th anniversary as President of the college. He pointed out that at that time this country was at war, and that a Bowdoin service flag also hung in the chapel then, but expressed the belief that in two or three years the normal functions of the college will be resumed.

President Sills has guided Bowdoin College through two great wars. In June, 1917, at the death of President William DeWitt Hyde, Dean Sills became Acting President, and the following May he was elected President. He has thus been in the President's chair for 26 years.

In his anniversary chapel talk President Sills spoke hopefully of "that future all of us from the youngest freshman to the oldest faculty member must be dreaming, thinking, and planning." In his annual report, just published, he wrote of the long range planning which the college is doing. "If the mind is to be kept free, if intellectual curiosity and intellectual resourcefulness are to be encouraged, if idealism, not materialism, is to rule . . . liberal studies must not

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Appointments, Prizes, Awards Announced

Appointments, prizes, and awards announced at the Bowdoin College Commencement Exercises this morning were as follows:

Charles Carroll Everett Graduate Scholar; John Frederick Jaques '43.

Henry W. Longfellow Graduate Scholar; Crawford Beecher Thayer '44.

O'Brien Graduate Scholarship; no award.

Galen C. Moses Graduate Scholarship; Kenneth George Stone, Jr. '42.

David Sewall Premium in English Composition; Frank Dana Law '46.

Class of 1868 Prize in Oratory; Stanley Burr Cressy '44.

Smyth Mathematical Prize; Nelson Bowman Oliphant '45.

Lucien Howe Prize Scholarship for High Qualities of Gentlemanly Conduct and Character; John Ellsworth Hess '44.

Class of 1875 Prize in American History; John Bowers Matthews, Jr. '43.

Pray English Literature Prize; no award.

Bertram Louis Smith, Jr. Prize Scholarship in English Literature; Donald Albert Sears '44.

Almon Goodwin Phi Beta Kappa Prize; Ross Edward Williams '44.

Sewall Latin Prize; no award.

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ELEVEN MEN ATTAIN STRAIGHT 'A' GRADES

Following is a list of those men who have attained a grade of Straight "A" in all their courses during the semester just ended:

1944

George Alexander Burpee
John Ellsworth Hess
Elroy Osborne LaCasce, Jr.
Hyman Louis Osher
Ross Edward Williams

1945

Kenrick Martin Baker, Jr.
William Edmund MacIntyre
Norman Oscar Waks
Charles Moody Crain
Robert Ernest Michaud
Clayton Frederick Reed

SIX GRADUATE WITH HONORS IN MAJORS

The following men were awarded their degrees "with honors" in their various major fields of study:

Chemistry
Robert Walter Brown '44

English
John Frederick Jaques '43
Crawford Beecher Thayer '44

Government
George Elias Bricketts '43

Mathematics
George Alexander Burpee '44

Physics
Richard Galen Eaton '44



Paul Nixon
Doctor of Humane Letters

Burpee '44 Speaks At Class Day Exercises

Class Day Exercises were held yesterday at 10:30 a.m. under the Thorndike Oak before an assemblage of friends, relatives and faculty. The opening address was given by R. Kimball Eastman '44, who in his capacity as chairman of the Commencement Committee also introduced the other speakers and parts of the program. The oration was delivered by George A. Burpee '44, and the poem by John F. Jaques '43. A class history was read by John E. Hess '44. George W. Hutchings '43 gave the closing address, and the exercises were completed with the singing of the Ode, written by John Brandenburgh '43.

Included in the program was the presentation of the traditional Wooden Spoon to Richard C. Johnston, Popular Man of the Class of 1944. This ceremony, usually a part of the Ivy Day program, was carried out yesterday because the College did not observe Ivy this spring.

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Men Awarded Degrees, Certificates of Honor

The following men were awarded bachelor degrees and certificates of honor at the Commencement Exercises this morning:

Bachelor of Arts: George Elias Bricketts '43 of Saco, Sidney Chason '44 of Bangor, George William Craigie, Jr. '44, of Cumberland Mills, John Jesseman Dickinson '43 of Orono, Richard Galen Eaton '44 of Bangor, Balfour Henry Golden '44 of New York, N. Y., George Eastman Griggs, Jr. '44, of New York, N. Y., John Ellsworth Hess '44 of Houlton, John Robert Hurley, Jr. '44, of White Plains, N. Y., John Frederick Jaques '43 of Portland, Everett Arnold Orbelton '44 of Bangor, Edward Stetson Pennell '44 of Portland, Richard Aver Rhodes, 3rd '44, of West Hartford, Conn., George Frederick Sager '44 of Portland, Crawford Beecher Thayer '44 of Haverhill, Mass., Harry Knowlton Trust '44 of Bangor, Harry Francis Twomey, Jr. '43 of Swampscott, Mass., Donald Stuart Ulin '43 of Rochester, Mass., Albert William Warren, Jr. '43, of Weston, Mass., Maxwell Millard Welch '43 of Bristol, John Alden Woodcock '44 of Bangor.

Bachelor of Science: Thomas Anton '43 of Biddeford, Edward Blake Babcock '44 of Bangor, Samuel Lincoln Belknap '43 of Damascus, David John Brandenburgh '43 of Larchmont, N. Y., Robert Walter Brown '44 of Ash Point, Robert Lawrence Buckley '43 of Needham, Mass., George Alexander Burpee '44 of Bronxville, N. Y., Irving Budd Callman '44 of Mount Vernon, N. Y., Philip James Clough '43 of Springfield, Vt., Stanley Burr Cressy '44 of Bath, Donald Thornton Devine '43 of Lowell, Mass., Roger Kimball Eastman, Jr. '44, of Salem, Mass., William Henry Elliott '44 of New Haven, Conn., Robert Harding Glinck '44 of East Stauket, L. I., N. Y., Herbert Hanson, Jr. '43, of Providence, R. I., John Souther Hartford '43 of Brunswick, Ralph Cushing Hayward, Jr. '43, of Portland, Robert Earl Hewes '42, of Beacon, N. Y., George Wilcox Hutchings '43 of East Natick, Mass., Robert Madigan Lewis '44 of Hingham, Preston Lee '44 of Hingham, Mass., Frank Daniel McKee '43 of New Haven, Conn., Wallace

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Pres. Sills Awards Bachelor And Honorary Degrees

At the 138th Commencement Exercises of Bowdoin College, held this morning in the First Parish Church of Brunswick before a gathering of relatives, friends, and faculty, President Kenneth C. M. Sills awarded fifty-five Bachelor Degrees, twenty-nine Certificates of Honor, and six Honorary Degrees to undergraduates, alumni, and friends of the College. Of the Bachelor Degrees, twenty-one were Bachelor of Arts and thirty-four, Bachelor of Science. Of this group only about thirty-five were present to receive their degrees. The other men were absent by reason of military or naval service, and were awarded their degrees in absentia.

Honorary Degrees were awarded to Guy Whitman Leadbetter '16 of Washington, Frederick Edward Haslar of New York City, Sturgis Ellene Leavitt '08 of Chapel Hill, North Carolina, Jean Hersholt of Hollywood, California, Clement Franklin Robinson '03 of Portland, and Paul Nixon of Brunswick.

One man was graduated summa cum laude; two were graduated magna cum laude; and seven were graduated cum laude.

Summa Cum Laude
George Alexander Burpee '44 of Bronxville, New York.

Magna Cum Laude
Robert Walter Brown '44 of Ash Point; John Ellsworth Hess '44 of Houlton.

Cum Laude

George William Craigie, Jr. '44, of Cumberland Mills; Stanley Burr Cressy '44 of Bath; William Henry Elliott '44 of New Haven, Conn.; Balfour Henry Golden '44 of New York, N. Y.; John Frederick Jaques '43 of Portland; Ralph Bruce Thayer, Jr. '43, of Somers, Conn.; Harry Knowlton Trust '44 of Bangor.

In awarding the Honorary Degrees, President Sills spoke as follows:

In exercise of authority given me by the two Governing Boards, I now create:

Guy Whitman Leadbetter, of Washington, of the Class of 1916, Doctor of Medicine of Johns Hopkins University, distinguished orthopedic surgeon whose practice in the nation's capital extends from the White House to the Walter Reed Hospital; cultured and travelled physician whose many interests attest the value of a liberal education; former President of the Washington Alumni and member of the Alumni Council; rightfully honored by a college that has given so many specialists like him to the medical profession from the days of Dr. Ferdye Barker through the days of Dr. Fred N. Albee.

Honoris Causa Doctor of Science

Frederick Edward Haslar, of New York City, banker and industrialist, President of the Chamber of Commerce of New York State, devoting much of his time in establishing friendly relations with Latin America as President of the Pan American Society and decorated for such service by Haiti, Ecuador, Cuba, Venezuela, Brazil, and Mexico; known in New York as an able business man and for high-minded and unselfish support of many community and church enterprises, showing what a business man can do to strengthen the ties that bind the United States to the countries of Latin America.

Honoris Causa Master of Arts

Sturgis Ellene Leavitt, of Chapel Hill, North Carolina, of the Class of 1908, Master of Arts and Doctor of Philosophy of Harvard University, Doctor of Letters of Davidson College, Professor of Spanish at the University of North Carolina, one of the leading scholars and teachers of the Spanish language and literature in the United States; for some years turning his attention to Latin America as Director of the Inter-America Institute, a school for successive large groups of teachers and students from every Latin American country who under his direction have learned much of our North American manners and culture; scholar, teacher, administrator, who with imagination and practical wisdom has worked efficiently by translation, interpretation, and teaching to bring about a better understanding with our neighbors to the South, showing what the academic world can do to strengthen inter-American ties.

Honoris Causa Doctor of Letters

Jean Hersholt, of Hollywood, California, born in Copenhagen and like so many of his compatriots bred in freedom, not a loyal citizen of these United States, Doctor of Letters of Rollins College, actor who has delighted thousands on the screen and who as Dr. Christian is known to millions more

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Masque And Gown Presents Annual Commencement Shakespearean Play

Yesterday, with the presentation of "The Winter's Tale" by William Shakespeare, the Masque and Gown completed its fortieth season. This was the thirty-first Bowdoin Commencement Play. It was presented at 2:00 p.m. at the Walker Art Building. Directed by

George Quinby, the first three acts were played in pantomime while a summary of the action in blank verse, written for the performance by Professor Stanley P. Chase, was read. The characters, in order of appearance, were:

Reader	Leontes, King of Sicily	R. E. Michaud '46
	Cleomenes	N. B. Richards '45
	Rogero	F. D. Law '46
	Dion	H. F. Gordon '46
	Hermione, Queen of Sicily	D. A. Little '46
	Mamillius, Prince of Sicily	M. Thalheimer
	Camillo, a Courtier	W. A. Daggett
	Paulina, wife of Antigonus	D. T. Devine '43
	Antigonus, a Courtier	C. T. Daggett
	Polixenes, King of Bohemia	P. H. Eames '46
	Jailor	L. Sandquist '45
	Judge	F. A. Oxnard '45
	Messenger	H. Pendexter '46
		R. F. Littlehale '46
After Pantomime		
	Sailor	D. H. Lawrence '44
	Beard	D. J. Brandenburgh '43
	Old Shepherd	C. A. Olds '46
	Glown	C. B. Thayer '46
	Time	R. E. Michaud '46
	Autolycus, a Rogue	R. V. Schnabel '46
	Perdita, Princess of Sicily	E. Smith
	Florizel, Prince of Bohemia	D. N. Koughan '45
	Mopsa	P. Means
	Dorcas	B. W. Smith
	Shepherd	D. H. Lawrence '44
	Servant to Old Shepherd	R. F. Littlehale '46
	Carter	F. A. Oxnard '45
	Shepherd	H. Pendexter '46

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SUN RISES

By Philip Hoffman

Getting up at 4:30 these mornings to go to a war job, we now have perhaps a little better excuse for writing "Sun Rises."

Commencement has always been what can probably be expressed by the hackneyed "A time of mixed emotions." This year we are saying goodbye not only to the Class of '43 and '44 but to a majority of the student body. Only at parting do we realize how strong a bond has been formed among us, only at parting do we see how much we are leaving.

Even finals, painful as they are, have a certain value. They tend to bring to our attention the breadth of knowledge to which we have at least been exposed. Only at the end do we begin to see the value of it all.

Finals and Commencement are times of evaluation. Just what has college meant to us? Aside from the broad view of life which

it presents and the special knowledge which it imparts, college attempts to provide us with the ability to think. That is the hardest task for many of us. Once mastered it is a skill which forces one to the forefront among homo sapiens. It is a very restricted skill.

As we review the joys, the struggles, and the triumphs of our Bowdoin days, we are convinced that these opportunities should not be missed by the secondary school graduates of these war years. Confident of the value of even one college year, we must, to be consistent, spare no effort to see that our school-friends share in these benefits. Bowdoin is committed to carrying on. As Bowdoin men, undergraduates and alumni, it is squarely up to us to help her.

In war many things come up for critical analysis. Considerable loose criticism has been made of college education. As college men we know that this thing is good, that the chief criticism which can

[Continued on Page 3]

The Bowdoin Orient

Brunswick, Maine



Established 1871

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Saturday, May 22, 1943

PRESIDENTIAL SILLS

This year marks the 25th anniversary of Kenneth C. M. Sills' inauguration as President of Bowdoin College. It is a notable year in the history of the College, for many reasons, and one of the most important of these is the President's 25th anniversary. It is not necessary, we feel, to describe in detail here the accomplishments of President Sills. Those who read this newspaper know full well the remarkable stature of this man. We should like, nevertheless, to reprint a portion of Variety, written by Crawford Thayer, which appeared in the issue of May 6, 1942.

It would be both a foolish and futile enterprise for a transient being like a college student to try to evaluate such a constant being as a college president. It would be as though a music critic, after walking in on the middle of a concert and then leaving again, should try to appreciate the complete concert after hearing but a few bars in the second movement. President Kenneth Charles Morton Sills has served Bowdoin College for twenty-five years now, and I have sneaked in the stage door to hear a few bars of his public concert. Obviously I am unqualified to make any comments upon his long and brilliant career. The one thing I can say, however, is this: The part of "Casey's" concert which I have seen and heard is masterful, and if his future accomplishments can equal his past ones, and if his past achievements have been as thoughtful and successful as his present actions now are, then Bowdoin College is certainly obligated to the sympathetic personage it has as its leader.

That's pretty much the way we undergraduates feel about our President. It is not for us to evaluate his work; we know that for most of us he has been the foremost Bowdoin man during our college life, and quite deservedly so.

PAST AND FUTURE

This is the last issue of the ORIENT for the current semester. Perhaps it would not be amiss at this time to look back a bit over the past year, and then to turn ahead to consider what the future will bring.

From the beginning of the War until the opening of this semester Bowdoin went through a period of change, the details of which are known to all. This period was one of relatively slow change, reflecting the gradual shift from peace to war throughout the country. College life in December, 1942 was not the same as college life in December 1941. But it was not until this semester that Bowdoin really came to know well the effect of the War. The changes during the past three months or so have been considerably greater and more rapid than those occurring from Pearl Harbor to January 1943.

Bowdoin has seen swift change in all phases of college life: faculty and undergraduate personnel, scholastic, athletic, and extra-curricular programs, fraternity and all social life. Members of the Class of 1944 can well testify to the amazing transition between September 1940, when they entered Bowdoin, and May 1943, when many of those still remaining are graduating. They are all aware of what a great part of this transition has taken place this last semester of their undergraduate careers.

And yet, Bowdoin is still Bowdoin—an individual institution with an individual heritage and a

The Bowdoin Front

Professor Kendrick has received some new information of interest to members of the ERC, Naval, and Marine reserve units.

When premedical, predoctoral, or preterinary members of the ERC are called they will be sent directly from the Reception Center to the Specialized Training and Reassignment Unit without taking basic training. They should bring certain credentials: 1) Certificates from the responsible institutional authority that they are premedical, predoctoral, or preterinary students in good standing; 2) transcripts of their academic record; 3) if they have been accepted for matriculation in an approved school of medicine, dentistry, or veterinary medicine, official letters of acceptance.

Premedical or predoctoral students not in the ERC who are drafted after June 30, if they score 115 or better on the Army General Classification Test given at the Reception Centers, will be transferred to a Medical Department Replacement Training Center if practicable, or to an appropriate installation for basic military training. They will then appear before the ASTP Selection Board for a qualifying interview and consideration of the same credentials listed for premedical or predoctoral students.

The men in the Navy V-1 who took the qualifying examination on April 20 will be informed of results and assignments on or about the middle of June. Those who expressed preference for the premedical and predoctoral curriculum will undergo additional training. This will apply also to the V-12 students. Those V-12 students who have completed some college work will be given credit for any required courses they have already taken, and will continue with advanced work. V-7 seniors who choose to remain at college are expected to take a full program this summer in order to get their degree as soon as possible.

As to the students who took the Army A-12 examination on April 2, of those available to the Army, the top 75,000 are now receiving congratulatory letters and cards which mark them for special consideration for the ASTP. The card is to be presented to the classification officer at the Reception Center when the student enters the Army. Booklets entitled "Fifty Questions and Answers" will be mailed in a few days to these top 75,000 students in order to give them a full understanding of the ASTP. After induction they will be sent to Replacement Training Centers (not to field units) for basic training; if their score on the Army General Classification Test is above 115 and their leadership qualities satisfactory, they will proceed to a STAR unit and then to an ASTP college.

The Marine Corps Headquarters has issued the following statement: "Marine Corps Reservists will be assigned to active duty on July 1, 1943 and directed to proceed on that date to specified colleges. They will arrive at the colleges to which assigned on July 1, or on the next following succeeding days.

"Results of the screening test given on April 20, 1943, are now being examined, together with scholastic transcripts, general records, including field unit records, and recommendations of the college authorities in each case. All students considered to have the requisite qualifications will be assigned to colleges in an active duty status.

"Individual notice as to whether the students passed the written screening test will not be given. It is planned to have travel orders in the hands of all students on or about June 15. Orders will be forwarded to the home or college address as indicated by each student on the form cards which were recently filled in and forwarded to Marine Corps Headquarters. These orders will constitute notice of qualification and notice of college to which assigned. Students enrolled in this program should be ready to proceed as directed on July 1, and to arrange to receive their orders at the address they furnished.

Any men who may want information, papers, or records, while they are away from college going into armed services, may write to Professor Kendrick at Massachusetts Hall, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine, and the papers will be sent.

Joseph Flanagan has received his V-12 acceptance. F. D. Fenwood '44, H. O. Smith '45, W. E. MacIntyre '45, H. W. Mansur, Jr. '45, and R. C. Perkins '45 have transferred to V-5. A. G. Boylston '44 and T. S. V. Bartlett '45 have been called to active duty in V-5. B. R. Pratt '43 has been called to active duty in the Marines. John W. Tausig, Jr. '46 has enlisted in the Marines. Ralph W. Hawkes, Jr. '46 is in the new flight of Meteorologists which recently arrived on campus.

distinctly individual offer to those who would come here to study. It is such individuality which has carried through the necessary changes, carried them through successfully and thoughtfully.

The immediate future is certainly not a very hopeful one, and yet, it seems safe to say that in spite of what may come Bowdoin will weather the storm well.

Speeches

[Continued from Page 1]

"The point I am trying to bring to light is this: to satisfy the complex demands of society, the American system of education must include institutions which are able to produce an all-around man. The American Public must realize that men with a general education are needed, and it must not become impatient with colleges which do not completely yield to the clamor for utilitarian training. There are many schools which prepare for trades and professions. We must not destroy institutions which encourage general education.

"In conclusion, let me ask a question. What does America demand of the colleges? The only practical answer is this: everything. If the time comes when all institutions of higher learning teach the same thing, American society, which is now distinguished by its men and women of many viewpoints, of different training, and of varied educational perspectives, will lose its versatility, and with that, its dynamic power and strength."

"The Spiritual Residuum" was the title of Thayer's address, in which he compared the many changes at Bowdoin during the first World War with those of the present day, but went on to state that the real heart and value and character of this College do not change. Said Thayer, in part: "All things flow." The transformation of a small college for the duration of a great war is accompanied, however, by that certain constancy, that certain fixed quality which always accompanies change itself. The static quality of a liberal arts college is that portion."

Baccalaureate

[Continued from Page 1]

they thought that if the mind could be developed, the world would always be made on the basis of the intellectual alone. Great progress would be made. But intellect and reason did not make much headway in the world of aggression and cruelty and tyranny. Intellectual arguments did not carry much weight with the Gestapo. And so these men and women who trusted in reason alone saw their world crash in pieces; and in many a college and university ere among the most bitterly disappointed and disillusioned folk alive today.

There are also many excellent men and women who a few years ago thought that good-will would solve all national and international difficulties. One need only turn back the pages of academic history for three or four years to find how strong was the feeling that pacifism was going to spread all over the world and that progress would come through the spreading of good-will. One reads now the arguments of those who half a dozen years ago were sure war would never come; he is aware that the pacifism of those days was as fatal to peace as was the materialistic philosophy that exalted nationalistic pride; and these good men and women, earnest, devoted, sincere as they were, have found again that good-will alone is no answer to brute force, or persecution, or slaughter of innocent people. The point I am trying to make is that when as a nation or as individuals we are confronted with important decisions we must bring to bear in us even a distribution as possible the practical, the intellectual, and the spiritual forces of mankind.

Now there are some great decisions facing both the world and our country; must make in the next few years; the first decision is whether democracy is going to survive. A couple of years ago one would have to admit that there was grave peril of the democratic nations of the world going down in defeat. By the bravery and resistance of the peoples of China, Great Britain, Russia, and the United States that peril is past. We have all seen clearly that the issue was really between cruelty on the one hand and kindness on the other; by kindness I do not mean softness; as I understand it, there is nothing in the Christian religion that prevents resistance to evil; it is true that we are exhorted to bear no malice nor hatred in our hearts, but it is likewise true that Christ told us there should be woe on those by whom offenses come. Yet if one follows clearly the philosophy behind democracy as compared with that of autocracy, we know that the former leads to kindness and good neighborliness, while autocracy breeds intolerance and cruelty. At times, alas, force must be met by force; at times the only way to insure life built on kindness is at great cost to get rid of bandits and thugs and murderers; but when this has been accomplished we must be sure to lay aside the very weapons we have been obliged to use and to give our main attention to preserving and extending democracy in industry, in education, in politics, in religion, in all the different activities of life. That is what this war is really all about; it is waged not so much for national survival as for the future of the whole world, because on the outcome of the struggle depends whether tyranny or democracy shall rule; that is why victory, complete and final, is so essential; that is why we must attain such a victory and get unconditional surrender, no matter what the cost.

But whether that victory comes

in 1944, 1945, or 1946, it is not too early to determine what shall be our answer as a nation to questions that will inevitably soon be raised. Vitally important for the whole world is the stand which this country of ours will take. At the present time the danger of political isolation is not great in countless ways we are learning that the world is one. Global warfare must be succeeded by global peace. Not only material considerations such as the development of the air service, as President Conant of Harvard reminds us in his current Atlantic article, are drawing us nearer together and annihilating distance but we as Americans have learned through bitter experience the dependence of every nation in the world, including the greatest and most powerful on other nations, for raw materials. As a matter of fact, if we just let things drift we should within a few years inevitably realize the great danger of isolation, not only for ourselves but for the whole world. There must then be no retreat, no shrinking back into the shell of isolation, no immoral avoidance of our duty. We must be ready to do our full share, to work with the other united nations for common ends and for a reorganized world.

There is of course one very apparent danger, the thought that we Americans are a superior people who can mould the rest of the world as we alone wish. If we Americans think of ourselves as the strongest or best nation in the world, even if we ever do, the English speaking people have a certain moral superiority, we are not only blocking any chance for real international interpretation but we are in danger of walking along the same path that Hitler treads in his doctrine of Aryan superiority. Some of us feel that although it is a fine thing to have Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill so frequently confer, it would be much finer if at such conferences there were equally important delegates of the other united nations. No one country, no two countries, can rule the world of the future. If the democratic spirit is to prevail over autocracy. We ought never to forget the simple adage, "Democracy does not mean that I am as good as you, but that you are as good as I." Translated into international terms, this should imply, not that the United States is as good as China or Russia or Latin America, or Great Britain, or even better, as some think, but that China, Russia, Latin America and Great Britain are as good as the United States. In other words, the democratic spirit of the future must insist that we shall give full consideration to the rights and needs of other nations, and that every nation, no matter how large or how small, sincerely willing to cooperate with neighbor nations must be treated not as an inferior but as an equal in the family of nations. The democratic process should be extended to include nations and peoples.

When we think of the democracy of the future we must keep in mind that a system of government is perfect and that no machinery of government, however improved, can function without the faith and courage and resolution of the common people behind it. The democratic process inevitably has grave defects. Congress blundering and stumbling for months before it can enact a reasonable income tax law, bureaucracy often at its worst in Washington, giving out conflicting and confusing orders, often cancelling what had been determined by the previous week, the government knuckling under to a powerful labor leader so that the average citizen wonders whether John L. Lewis or the United States of America is running this country, all these things do not make a very pretty picture. Seemingly we have learned very little from previous history, and many of the blunders of twenty years ago are being repeated over and over again. There has been no successful attempt to prevent the spiral of high wages, nor to make some reasonable balance between money paid to the defense workers and compensation given to our fighting men. There have been only inept measures to prevent inflation; there has been no very intelligent handling of the manpower problem—all these things indicate how far from perfect is our democracy now at war, and many of the same charges could be brought up in days of peace. But while we are justly distressed at such patient and perhaps unnecessary defects, we must never forget the alternative. Just as war is only justified if the alternative to war brings on greater evils, so when we are disposed to despair of democracy we should see over against it totalitarianism, or fascism, or Nazi rule. We ought to remember perhaps that as has been said of English military history, all the battles are lost except the last. And so democracy, despite its seemingly many failures and its irritating defects, has in itself vitality enough ultimately to cure these defects and to give satisfaction that can never come from rule imposed from above.

It may seem strange to some of you in a baccalaureate address to dwell on those things that surely need improvement, and perhaps, in the old phrase, to view with alarm rather than to point with pride; but it seems to me highly important that graduates going from colleges in this critical and challenging year should be urged to study and think about democracy, and not to believe that as soon as they leave college they need do little thinking, or learning, or acting about democracy and its problems. Furthermore, in making decisions they must learn that a

price must be paid for every decision made and that a wishful thinking or failure to approach problems realistically leads to nothing but disappointment and disillusion. Very often the solution of such problems implies a real dilemma. Three or four years ago the majority of American undergraduates wanted peace and yet had no sympathy with aggression; they did not see that it was impossible to maintain peace and have security at the same time. Many of the same problems will have to be answered in the future. For example, in our domestic economy many people wish to have security of employment, jobs for everyone, and yet wish to maintain unimpaired private enterprise. In our foreign policy many people wish to have international cooperation and yet are not willing to surrender an iota of national sovereignty. Now of course the solution of such problems depends on the cost one is

exciting and challenging days of willing to pay, and in determining such issues while the individual may think his opinion is of little importance, it is terribly important in a democracy that he makes known his views and thus contributes to the formation of public opinion. As in individual decisions, one must take into account of course conviction and sense of duty, but one must also try to base his conclusions on the proper union of material, intellectual and spiritual contributions so that the answer shall not be too materialistic, too intellectual, or too ideal. Thus there will result the proper combination of body, mind and spirit which makes up this sorry yet noble human nature of ours.

To the members of the Graduating Class:

Not for twenty-five years has a class at Bowdoin had the experiences that you have had of living on the campus in the restless and war; but you must not forget that

in her one hundred and fifty years of service Bowdoin has witnessed many scenes similar to those which you have looked on with your own eyes. In the Civil War a young teacher here, who afterwards became Major General, Governor, President of this College, said rather simply, "When I was called I answered with the best that was in me," and you who have uncertain duties before you and whose service may take you into far corners of the world and into the field of hot combat, would do well to remember that earnest phrase. Someone has remarked that where science moves a step forward, character should move two steps; because we have lost sight of this simple truth in the past two or three decades we are now where we are. We have learned that reason does not have the final answer and that only the deeply religious point of view is all satisfying. I hope that none of you are going to indulge in self-

pity at what might seem to some hard fortune. Opportunity before you is a very real challenge. The College expects each one of you to do his duty, and when you come back, as some of you may to the College in the future, while you will find many things changed here the College itself will not change and it hopes that it may say of you, in the words of Robert Frost:

"You will not find me changed from him you knew. Only more sure of what I thought was true."

The College following its ancient custom of having the President give the last words to the Graduating Class, wishes you to feel that wherever you go, whatever you do, whatever be your fate, your College will go with you and will be a very real part of your life as you will be a part of her life. In the words of the Latin poet, "Ave atque Vale," and may God's blessing go with you.



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WRITE LETTERS

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VARIETY

By Crawford B. Thayer

This unforeseen return into print in the ORIENT after I had announced that I was retiring from the active ranks of college journalism is merely the Sarah Bernhardt complex coming out. . . . With this issue I formally begin my second farewell tour. My thanks, which I extended to those four or five people whom I knew read my column, brought down a huge hunk of the local public on my neck. The last census count which I made indicated that I had many more readers than five . . . almost 17, in fact. Mrs. Roscoe J. Ham, flatteringly enough, is one of that number. . . .

Close followers of this staff will realize that about two months ago I shifted from the Editorial "WE" to the Egotistical "I." I did so at the suggestion of one of the Bowdoin Professors who stated quite frankly that "one of you is enough." Hmmm. . . . And then there's that old one recently revived, "Vox Pop" means "Life With Father." . . . The Commencement program indicates that no awards are given when but the season entered contest. The manpower shortage is really sneaking in. . . .

Masque and Gown actors now have to regulate their voices according to the amount of noise the airplanes overhead are making. The show must go on. . . . Incidentally, one of the most famous and interesting stage directions in Shakespeare comes from his "Winter's Tale." It's that one, "Exit pursued by bear." . . . For the first time in recent years most of the people who wanted to attend the graduation exercises were able to get into the church. . . . This is a busy week in the Sills's household. . . . The Student Finance Loan service will have to be discontinued because of the uncertainty in getting the pictures back. I rather doubt whether Mr. Van Gogh will outrank Mr. Petty as pin-up artist of the week, however. . . . The reception of "The Lafayette House" was extremely favorable.

able, which ought to inspire some of the remaining undergraduates to dash off a script for the Bowdoin on the Air show. . . . which really have a future outlined for them. . . . With civilians leaving the campus in the hands of the military for a month now, I only hope that students will be allowed to return without being considered intruders by the boys in the service. . . . The rumor that Professor Stanley Barney Smith started the nation-wide fad of playing the Recorder, now popular wind instrument, is entirely without foundation. Professor Smith may have played every afternoon in his ivory tower, but the sound did not go farther than the four walls. . . . well, not beyond the Alumni Reading Room, anyway. . . . That funny glow about the library during exam period was what was known in earlier generations as electric light. I don't know whether I told you this before, but I actually stepped on a dog on campus the other night. Neither of us heard the other coming. . . . I suppose it is hardly to my credit that I actually aced by partner's trumpet in bridge the other evening. Aaaaah, the turmoil of a Commencement week end! . . . Before leaving I suppose I should welcome back all of the Bowdoin alumni who returned for the exercises. . . .



Guy Whitman Leadbetter '16
Doctor of Science

Class Poem

Following is the Commencement Poem written by John Frederick Jaques '43 and read yesterday at the Class Day Exercises:

BOWDOIN—1943

This is Bowdoin
Late at night,
Dark, liquid cool, and still.
All the familiar shapes
And colors that I know so well
Are all shut up in night's hard shell.
But from the buildings hidden there,
Comes the flicker of the tending fire,
Beauty glows in a doorway dome
That rests on shadow pillars.
Like wilt-wisps shine down the
campus path.

This is Bowdoin
Dark in sorrow,
Small and feeble seem the lights,
Yet they keep alive the promise
That the Bowdoin sun
Will rise tomorrow.

Prizes And Awards

[Continued from Page 1]
Sewall Greek Prize: no award.
Noyes Political Economy Prize:
Philip Horn Hoffman, 3rd '45.
Hannibal Hamlin Emery Latin
Prize: Robert Edward Colton '44.
Nathan Gould Greek and Latin
Prize: Robert Edward Colton '44.

Col. William Henry Owen Prentiss: Donald Thornton Devine '43.
Hiland Lockwood Fairbanks
Prizes in Public Speaking: Charles
Moody Craig '46 (Eng. 4); Rolfe
Eldridge Glover, 3rd '46 (Eng. 4);
John Joseph Fahey, Jr. '45 (Eng. 5);
Herbert Hopkins Sawyer '45.

Poetry Prize: Charles Newcomb
Bacon, Jr. '43.
Edgar O. Achorn Debating
Prizes: first, Luman Norton Nevels,
Jr. '46; second, Herbert Hopkins
Sawyer '45.

Brown Extemporaneous English
Composition: first, Crawford
Beecher Thayer '44; second, John
Frederick Jaques '43.

Goodwin French Prize: Richard
Edward Robinson '46.

Bradbury Debating Prizes: first,
John Joseph Fahey, Jr. '45; Frank
Kemp McCalland '43; Waldo Eugene
Frax '45; second, Luman Norton
Nevels, Jr. '46; Eugene Joseph
Cronin, Jr. '45; Norman Blanchard
Richards '45.

De Alva Stanwood Alexander
Declaration Prizes: first, Balfour
Henry Golden '44; second, John
Joseph Fahey, Jr. '45.

Sumner A. Kimball Prize for Excellence in Natural Sciences: Robert
Walter Brown '44.

Honoree Lord Piper Prize for Best
Essay on Peace: Luman Norton
Nevels, Jr. '46.

Philo Sherman Bennett Prize for
Best Essay on Principles of Free
Government: no award.

Stanley Plummer Prize in Public
Speaking: Alan Stoddard Perry '44.

Forbes Richard Poetry Prize: Albert
William Warren, Jr. '43.

Brown Memorial Prizes for Portland
High School Graduates: John
Frederick Jaques '43, Edward
Stetson Pennell '44, Myron Stephen
Waks '45, Maurice Allen Lehman
'46.

Dean's List

[Continued from Page 1]
Crawford B. Thayer
Harry K. Trust
Maxwell M. Welch
Frank W. Alger, Jr.
Richard C. Johnstone
Robert W. Levin
Richard W. Morse
1945

Edwin S. Briggs
John A. Curtis
Philip H. Hoffman, 3rd
Nelson B. Oliphant
Philip H. Philbin
Morrill Shapiro
1946

George C. Branche, Jr.



Sturgis Elene Leavitt '38
Doctor of Letters

COLLEGE ANNOUNCES ATHLETIC AWARDS

Following is a list of those men who were awarded letters for participation in intercollegiate athletics this past semester, as recently announced by the Athletic Department:

Varsity Baseball: Richard C. Johnstone '44, Morris Densmore '46, Robert Frazer '44, John Tausig '46, Walter Finnegan '45, Joseph Flanagan '46, William Talcott '45, Morton Page '46, Chandler Schmalz '45, Newton Pennington '46, William MacIntyre '45, William Muir '44, Milton Paige '44, Robert Crozier '45.

Varsity Track: Carlton Woods '44, Laureston Dobbrow '46, George Branche '46, Beverly Campbell '46, John Schumann '46, Donald Lukens '46, Herbert Hanson '43, Neil Taylor '46, Richard Lewis '45, Carlard Mathers '46, Jerrold Hickey '44, Lloyd Knight '45, John Tausig '46, Paul Davidson '45, F. Robertson Sims '45, George Perkins '44, Joseph Carey '44, Morris Densmore '46, David Smith '46, P. B. Parsons '46, Robert Cross '45, William Elliott '44, John Foran '46, Frank Allen '45, Clifford Travis '45.

Varsity Golf: William Moody '46, John Walker '46, Frederick Dickson '45, Frank McKee '43, Louis Piper '46, Robert Porteous '46.

Honorary Degrees

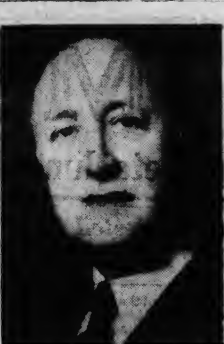
[Continued from Page 1]
over the radio; bibliophile and specialist on the works of Hans Christian Andersen both in translating his tales thus putting in his debt thousands of children and all of us, who have the faith of children, who in having the best collection of Andersen's works in the country; prominent in Danish American philanthropy and for his public spirit, rightly compared to Jacob A. Riis; warm hearted, friendly, representative of the great profession of acting.

Honoris Causa Master of Arts
Clement Franklin Robinson, of Portland, of the Class of 1903 summa cum laude, Bachelor of Laws of Harvard University; Vice President of that important body since 1934, and now President; formerly Attorney General of the State of Maine, and today prominent and helpful in county, state, and national bar associations; honored son of honored sire brought up in the shadow of the College and knowing probably more of its history and that of his beloved Brunswick than any other Bowdoin man; chosen today by the peers of the members of the loyal and able class of 1903 as its representative on its forty-fifth reunion, since many may equal but none exceed his loyal devotion.

Paul Nixon, Dean of Deans, Bachelor of Arts, Master of Arts and Doctor of Humane Letters of Wesleyan University, Doctor of Laws of Colby College, Professor of Latin, widely known for his translations of Plautus and Martial in language of the twentieth century, since 1909 on the faculty of Bowdoin College, and since 1918 its witty, incomparable and understanding Dean; today on the twenty-fifth anniversary of his assumption of that office, honored by his grateful college.

Honoris Causa
Doctor of Humane Letters
And in the name of this society of scholars I declare that they are entitled to the rights and privileges pertaining to their several degrees, and that their names are to be forever borne on its roll of Honorary Members.

Conrad A. DeFilippis
Philip F. M. Galey, Jr.
Walter W. Harvey
George L. Haldebrand
Eric E. Hirschler
Joseph H. LaCasce
Peter J. H. Mason
William M. Moody
L. Norton Nevels, Jr.
Hugh Pennington, 3rd
Harry E. Ramsey
Richard E. Robinson
John B. Schoning
Harold M. Small
Edward F. Snyder
Neil R. Taylor, Jr.
Arthur A. Terrill
Harold A. Thalheimer



Frederick Edward Hasler
Master of Arts

College Plans Summer Sports Program

According to Malcolm E. Morrell, Director of Athletics, Bowdoin College plans to have teams in Baseball, Tennis, possibly Golf, and Track this summer, but whether any intercollegiate contests are held depends on whether the other colleges in the Maine Series have teams and travel this summer. Last year Bowdoin had teams, but none of the other colleges did, and no contests were held. At this time the other schools cannot tell whether they will have teams.

Coach Adam Walsh, who was born and raised in California, is now working on a ranch belonging to a friend, in that state. He will be back at College on August 9, to start work in the second term of the summer session. He has the first term off, as the College plan is for all the faculty members to have a vacation of one term this summer if possible.

All decisions about Fall Athletics are being left to a meeting in the first week in August of the thirty-two New England Colleges at the New England College Conference on Athletics. The Army and Navy still urge intercollegiate college competition if possible, and the only New England college which has given up formal athletics is Harvard, so there is a possibility that a near-normal schedule may be held in the fall.

The physical education program will continue unchanged during the summer.

Speeches

[Continued from Page 2]
tion which guards and cherishes the heritages of past generations while all the world about it is losing its head. When the battlefields of the world have become green again and spears have been beaten back into plowshares, there still remains the spiritual residue of this great experiment in life. When the smoke of battle has cleared away, there remain the Koran and the Bible. When the mercenary troops are quietly resting in their graves, the great spirits of Goethe and Beethoven linger with us. When the annihilation of war ceases, Plato is left, and Shakespeare rises above temporal ruin as a universal heritage. Dante and Milton still touch the iron string of Man's soul, and Thomas a Kempis still speaks to weary minds. "All things flow," and though youth is strapping on the sword, the liberal arts college stands sturdy and firm in its dual role as fighter for temporal causes; as guardian of universal treasures. Wars may breed war, and the Cains of the world may continue to flourish, but out of this reaction comes that all-important spiritual residue which has made the world better for its presence. As we approach the conference table we must avoid the excessive enthusiasm for our own idealism which so quickly brought the early Puritans back to the very intolerance from which they had fled. Rather we must awaken and encourage the critical Puritan spirit of Roger Williams which burst forth against tyranny, especially when it was fostered by the leaders of his own beliefs.

"We shall be offered the leadership only because the nations of the world see in our democratic idealism a hope that under our leadership they may have the opportunity for a free expression of their problems and the chance to work out the solution that satisfy their own ideals. If we proclaim 'The American Century,' we shall be deserting our own idealism. And as surely as Roger Williams fled the Massachusetts Bay Colony the misguided nations will leave our house built on the sands of our enthusiastic Americanism.

"We must profit by our earliest American lesson in leadership. It is not the weakness of excessive intolerance which we should see in our Puritan heritage, but the strength of undaunted criticism.



Clement Franklin Robinson '03
Master of Arts

NICHOLS '45 NAMED NEW BUGLE EDITOR

George A. Burpee, editor-in-chief of the 1944 Bugle, has announced that Roger Bond Nichols '45 has been chosen to fill this position for the next Bugle publication. H. Rich and Hornberger, Jr. '45, was elected associate editor. Commenting upon these appointments, Burpee said that the positions may never be more than honorary, since future publication of the Bugle until the end of the War is a very tentative matter. He added, however, that everything possible would be done to bring out future issues and that discontinuance would only be the result of insurmountable obstacles.

Class Day

[Continued from Page 1]
In delivering his oration Burpee spoke of those who feel sorry for men who are getting their college education in times such as these, who are taking extra courses in order to graduate sooner and who are passing up some of the experiences of college life in normal years.

"But after all," said Burpee, "should we feel as though we had missed the most important part of our college life? I think not. In my opinion, we are now getting the opportunity to work under pressure, rather than at our own leisurely pace. Seldom in the future will we have the opportunity to set the pace, so this chance to work under pressure will prove very valuable to us in the future. This is a period of change and innovation. Today, as never in peacetime, we are appraising things for their true values. Many of the qualities now appreciated for their wartime importance will be of continued value during peace time, and the changes now being made may result in permanent improvements in the College. One of the most important things we learn in college is how to get along with those with whom we come in contact. There is less opportunity now for those trips to Boston, Portland, Stoneleigh, Colby Junior, and other Shann-Las which were so near in the recent past. We're living together now, gaining experience in 'getting along' which will be valuable in peacetime."

Assisting Kimball Eastman on the Commencement Committee were George W. Hutchings '43, Robert W. Brown '44, George A. Burpee '44, Frank D. McKee '43, George W. Craigie, Jr. '44, and John F. Jaques '44.

Above all the evil to avoid is tyranny. This is the spirit of our Puritan idealism.

George Burpee, speaking on "Science and Education in the Post-War World," mentioned the numerous technological advances which our country is making, and warned that in the future we must not allow ourselves to be dominated by materialism and the overwhelming desire for wealth.

Said Burpee: "We have been living in an era of materialism. Goaded by advertising and high-pressure salesmanship, and boasting of the great American standard of living, we have concentrated our efforts on accumulating as much money and evidences of wealth as possible. What value has a society like this, where the main purpose of existence seems to be 'keeping up with the Joneses'?"

Looking for a solution to this problem through the medium of education, Burpee concluded by saying: "As a result of this broadening of our country is making, and we are able after the war to lead a life far superior to anything ever before attained in this country. Scientific and technological progress will make the business of earning a living much easier than it has been in the past. The time saved by these improvements can be spent in profitable leisure. Men will be able to spend more time with their families, and the home will again regain its rightful place in our social scheme. With this increase in leisure, we can live at a slower pace, and avoid much of the worry and strain which have characterized life in the past. And finally, can we not hope, at least, that our spiritual and cultural rebirth will serve as an example to show to a war-torn world? Our colleges and universities, then, both scientific and liberal arts institutions, have before them a splendid opportunity. Let them make the most of it."



PRESIDENT SILLS observed his 25th year as Bowdoin College President in a special chapel service last Friday morning. Behind him hangs the college service flag which indicates that 1405 Bowdoin men are now in the service.

Sills' Report

[Continued from Page 1]
only be maintained but extended throughout the whole wide world," he wrote.

In his report on the state of the college he announced that 15 Bowdoin men have been killed in the present war, and that three are missing. Speaking of the gifts and bequests to the college, President Sills stated that the total figure, \$122,064.78, was larger than last year but far below the average for the past ten years. He also showed how the college has transferred over to the trimester plan of studies.

Included in the current college Bulletin are also reports of the Dean, College Physician, Librarian, and the Director of the Museum of Fine Arts. The Bulletin was prepared under the supervision of Librarian Gerald G. Wilder, and was printed at the Record office.

President Sills has often expressed the opinion that a man's life is not complete without faithful service to his own community. In spite of State and National obligations, he has found time to serve in numerous capacities in Brunswick. He was Chairman of the School Committee for several years, head-

Sun Rises

[Continued from Page 1]
be leveled at it is that the few have the opportunity to share in its benefits. It is hardly a matter to be proud of that the '30 census revealed something over a million in college, over four million illiterate. Colleges are on trial. Let us stand up and answer, may prove their worth by our actions.

The handful of us who will be left to greet the coming classes of freshmen have a responsibility. Bowdoin men will come back. By unstinted effort in finding freshmen and pledging them once found, let us see to it that the Big White will be there to welcome them back.

ed the Red Cross here and also acted as Chairman of the observance of the 200th anniversary of the incorporation of Brunswick as a town. This celebration was held in 1939. His services to the community have been outstanding and many.

Masque And Gown

[Continued from Page 1]

Neather P. H. Eames '46
Swineherd D. J. Brandenburg '43
Stage Manager R. E. Michaud '46

MASQUE AND GOWN EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

President Crawford B. Thayer '44
Secretary George S. Hebb '44
Production Advisor David H. Lawrence '44
Member-at-large Robert V. Schnabel '44
Business Manager Frederick J. Gregory '45
Publicity Manager James T. Irish '45
Production Manager Alfred C. Schmalz '45
Member-at-large Alan S. Cole '45

Despite the necessary cancellation of two scheduled performances, the Masque and Gown points with some pride to a season of seven performances, the usual number in a normal year:

July 17-18 "Meet the Wife" by Lynn Starling, in Memorial Hall for the benefit of the U. S. O.

August 14 "Shepherd of My People" by Douglas Carmichael '44 in Memorial Hall.

September 8 "Watch on the Rhine" by Lillian Hellman in Memorial Hall.

October 16 "Watch on the Rhine" repeated in Memorial Hall for Fathers' Day.

February 6 Tenth Annual One-Act Play Contest in Memorial Hall:

"The Hills Remain" by Carmichael '44

"Low Ebb" by Thayer '44

"Danse Macabre" by Thayer '44

May 21 "The Winter's Tale" by Shakespeare.

Plans are now being formulated for a summer season, in which townspeople and temporary residents are invited to join. We hope to try out a new play by a recent graduate and to do an "arena" style production. Those interested should consult Professor Quinby before June 20th.

Degrees, Certificates

[Continued from Page 1]

Forbes Moore '43 of Deep River, Conn., Nelson Elder, Moran '43 of Melrose, Mass., John Andersen Parsons '44 of East Orange, N. J., Millard Hussey Patten, Jr. '43 of Hollowell, Winthrop Walker Piper '43 of Keene, N. H., Benjamin Remington Pratt '43 of Greenwich, N. Y., Robert Francis Qua '43 of Lowell, Mass., Edward Arthur Richards, Jr. '44, of Arlington, Mass., David Robinson Rounseville '44 of Attleboro, Mass., Richard Littlehale Saville '44 of Waban, Mass., Ralph Bruce Thayer, Jr. '43, of Somers, Mass., Forrest Jay Wilder, Jr. '43, of Winthrop, Mass.

Certificates of Honor: Andrew Anderson, Jr. '43, John Alden Babbitt '43, William Hadwen Barney '43, George William Beal '43, Paul Francis Bickford '43, James Homes Bagshaw '44, Gerald Walter Blakeley, Jr. '43, Philip Hayward Brown, Jr. '43, Robert Smith Burton '43, Robert Jay Cinq-Mars '43, Philip Cole, Jr. '43, Norman Sears Cook '43, George Edwin Fogg, Jr. '43, Norman Oscar Gauvreau '43, Richard William Goode '43, Alfred Lawrence Gregory '43, Albert Edward Hacking, Jr. '43, John Joseph Mur-

Alumni Elections

[Continued from Page 1]

Sampson '17 of North Bridgton, since 1919 headmaster of Bridgton Academy; Charles L. Hildreth '25 of Portland, practicing lawyer in the fields of banking and industry, president of Emery Waterhouse Company, Portland, and Rice Miller Company, Bangor. President Sills also appointed John W. Tarbell '26 of Brockton, Mass., to succeed himself, or a period of one year.

In making public these elections and appointments, Alumni Secretary Seward Marsh said that about 400 more ballots were returned this year than in previous elections, which, he feels, indicates a gratifying increase of interest in the work and responsibilities of the Alumni Council and Alumni Fund Directors.

phy '43, Philmore Ross '43, Robert Oliver Shipman '43, William Irving Stark, Jr. '43, Donald Arctus Stearns '43, Lewis Arnold Strandsburg '43, Robert Levitt Tyrell, Jr. '43, James Lester Warren '43, Sereno Sewall Webster, Jr. '43, Stephen Thayer Whitlock '43, James Edward Woodcock '43, Stuart Edward Hayes '44.

THE METEOR

Training Detachment -- A.A.F.T.T.C.

The Meteor

A.A.F.T.T.C. No. 22

Commanding Officer

Major Charles W. Griffin

Adjutant

Captain James F. Cantwell

THE STAFF

Editor-in-Chief

Arthur Jaffe

Associate Editors

John B. Dexter

Wilson F. Moseley

Managing Editors

Elliot B. Doft

David R. Hastings

Feature Editors

Wallace J. Campbell

Milton N. Clinks

Arthur H. White

Managing Editor of this Issue

John B. Dexter

FLIGHT C

Of all the momentous things that have happened on this post in the last few weeks, there is surely nothing more important for the future of the detachment than the arrival of the men of what is now called Flight C, and to those men we dedicate this issue of the METEOR.

They come to a detachment that is still in its formative stage, a detachment with few of the more obvious traditions of organizations, and one in which the pattern of life has not yet become settled. This being true, the new men from Atlantic City are extremely fortunate, for they are given an opportunity to share in the development of the unit, to grow with it instead of being merely grafted on to an organization already set in its ways. For them there will be no arduous "plebe" stage, because, in a sense, we are all plebes starting off on much the same footing. We who have been here at Bowdoin from the start have, of course, been in the service little longer than most of the "new" men, so none are veterans.

It should be useless to point out, however, that the detachment has come a long way since February and that the new men will find much that was not here when we came. They have already been introduced to the band, the proudest of the activities we have developed, and are already helping to make out of it a much finer organization than it could otherwise have been.

Today they discover a flourishing newspaper on the post, and it is the sincere wish of the editors that many of the new men will lend their literary talents and time to help in its weekly publication. These are not the only activities which the men of Flight C will find on the post; there is the gleeful offering further outlet for musical energy; there is the rifle club, newly formed, which can benefit enormously from participation by men fresh from basic training; there is the Honor Guard that promises to become the elite drill squad of the unit; and there is talk of a detachment review for the near future.

In these and other developing activities in the detachment, the new arrivals should find plenty of opportunity to express themselves and become acquainted with the rest of the men. We all hope that, despite the pressure of a rather rigorous academic schedule, the men of Flight C will join in making this particular pre-meteorology detachment one of the outstanding in the nation, and we welcome them to what is already a splendid organization.

Meteor Will Continue In Mimeographed Form

Perhaps THE METEOR owes its readers a word of explanation on its failure to appear during the past few weeks. This has been due to the fact that its mother, THE ORIENT, was not published, and this in turn was because of the period of final examinations in the college.

Since the spring semester at Bowdoin has come to a close, this will be the last issue of THE ORIENT until the summer session begins. In order to continue to bring news to men in the detachment, however, THE METEOR will continue publication in mimeographed form.

Mimeographing of the paper will require considerably more work on the part of the staff, and it will necessarily have to be enlarged. Most needed on the staff are typists to prepare stencils, and it is hoped that there will be enough men in the detachment who are interested in the paper who will volunteer for this typing job.

Memorial Day Parade Planned For Town

On Sunday, May 30, the reverent town of Brunswick will pay homage to its souls whose bodies lie beneath the waters, the desert sands, or the jungle weeds. This parade will begin officially at 2 p.m. in Grand Army Square before the Town Hall. All units participating will, however, arrive for formation no later than 1:30 p.m.

This extensive parade, to be composed of all war veterans, auxiliaries, military units, and several hundred Boy, Girl, and Cub Scouts, will march from the Square south on Main Street, left on School Street. Then it will follow left on Federal Street and will move across the bridge to the Riverside Cemetery in Topham where services will be held for all veterans. There will be services on the Brunswick-Topham Bridge for all sailors, past and present.

From the Cemetery the parade will return to the town park where the community flag will be lowered as the Brunswick High School band plays the "Star Spangled Banner."

It is estimated that the entire program will last two hours, which should provide ample time for our rapidly improving band to demonstrate clearly its talent. A great deal of the success of the parade will naturally fall on its shoulders, for its only colleague will be the local high school band. As the Brunswick detachment personnel it will not be a compulsory affair but one left to their better sense of duty, judgment, obligation, and devotion.

This passing parade will present a source of deep contemplation as these Brunswick mothers as it will to your own mother back home. She sees in the Spanish veteran her now dead father and eagerly watches her passing husband in his Legion uniform. Her elder son is somewhere in North Africa, but her baby boy is there. He marches with the Scouts. Will this be his only uniform or must he, too, sometime don the khaki? Your sincere participation in this parade may make her proud of her men's past, present, and future service to their country.

Memories of Cuba and the Philippines, of the Marine and the Argonne, of North Atlantic perils and triumphs will march side by side with thoughts of Pearl Harbor, the Solomons, North Africa, and the now storming seas. From the jungle grass to the burning blood-stained sands of Tunisia, from Greenland's frigid winds to the soft breezes of the South Pacific will be heard the bugler's reaching call, and at his call let us affirm the pledge that "these honored dead shall not have died in vain, that this nation under God shall have a new birth of freedom, and that the government of the people, by the people, and for the people shall not perish from this earth." All this we say, all this we pledge. All this we will obtain.

Notice

Further news of the detachment may be found at the bottom of the first column on page three.

This detachment
It may seem,
Has really gotten
On the beam.

When this column
Got under way,
It was to point out fellows
Who went astray.

But for several weeks
There hasn't been
A single man
To commit a sin.

A couple of other things
To place
Which seem to rate
A little space.

Everyone knows,
When gas is at hand,
Just what to do
When they hear the command.

Private Edwards
Of Section Two
Knew only too well
What to do.

The command was given,
Edwards stopped breathing,
He took off his glasses,
His thought were seething.

The glasses, somehow,
Fell to the ground.
Poor Edwards began
To fumble around.

Now to his mask
He started to tend,
Holding his breath
To the bitter end.

Sergeant Robert Evans, Interested In Radio; Used To Work For R.C.A.

The newest addition to the permanent party personnel arrived at this post about ten days ago to replace men recently lost. S/Sgt. Robert Evans has relieved T/Sgt. Robert Schurkamp of his "white collar" duties in assisting our post officers.

Sgt. Evans was born in New York, but moved at an early age to Orlando, Florida, which he considers his home town. He may therefore rightfully call himself a southerner, although we might say that at times his accent betrays his earlier northern environment. In later years Sgt. Evans found that his interests centered around radio and he was employed in pre-war days by the R.C.A. on the guest

Gas Drills Are Latest Addition To Training

Under the faithful guidance of popular Sergeant Yatchak this detachment has finished a solid week of rigorous physical and military training.

The visit of an Atlantic City lieutenant well versed in the now recognized many art of gas drills provided the springboard for this week of many varied activities. A tent served as the chamber in which many unsuspecting souls found their tear-bringing inspiration in the form of tear gas capsules. It was a tired, red-eyed, but happy group of weather men who left Pickard Field marching to the inspiring rhythm of our now well organized band.

Visits were not at an end, however, with the departure on late Monday of our lieutenant, for on that same evening the Post was graced with the visit of Captain Byrd whose presence foreboded a stiff calisthenics session. In an attempt to put the Captain in a good humor and thus receive his gratitude in the form of easier call, we gave an offhand rendition of our now somewhat familiar calisthenics exercises. With apparent disregard for this attempt, however, Captain Byrd was up and at us on Tuesday. Despite this grueling grind all hands now survive and prepare with unceasing effort to meet his next visit with peak physical fitness.

The remaining portion of our week was spent in aiming practice, and student lectures on the subject, together with a great deal of husky and pleasure rendering athletic contests.

As we look back we see and realize the profits of this week. The expense may have been in far excess of the cost. We had unit cooperation, the pleasures of intermural athletics that we really begin to realize the strength of unit cooperation, he pleasures of contributing to a victory, and above all the desire to win with good, fair, and all-driving and all-consuming tactics.

And so we turn to the future and long hours of classes, but now we also see happy times on Pickard Field and the proper shaping of our bodies with our minds. Alone they are strong; together they are unbeatable.

--- For The Birds!

He didn't pass out,
But was nearly there—
Not due to gas,
But lack from air.

On Pickard Field
The other day
Leader Marsh
Had a lot to say.

For there was a time,
When he looked around,
But his section was
Nowhere to be found!

He looked high and low,
But for quite a space
He could not find
A single trace.

The story it seems—
Is that the section went
And hid themselves
In a great big tent.

Then there's the one
Of the "Culver Kid"—
And all the wonderful
Things he did.

"Culver" had his men
A-running
As if there was a
General coming.

But when they were lined up
Straight as rails,
He did one thing—inspected
Finger-nails!

For this week now,
That's all,
So, men, let's all try
To keep on the ball.

RUMOR CLINIC

With the advent of warm weather, the "academic break" budding trees and green grass, the rumorist's malady has mysteriously lost a great deal of strength. As a matter of fact, most "false rumors" this week has centered about a routine question which will be answered before this page reaches you. The change is undoubtedly one for the better, as rumors are no great credit to any detachment. At best they result in exaggeration and premature disclosure, at worst in unnecessary grief or disillusioned hopes.

Let's try, therefore, to keep this evil down to the relatively innocuous level reached this week, as exemplified by the following:

Rumor: In the forms of a question: "Will we be allowed to wear the Aviation Cadet hat?" The answer is no. The official order on our new insignia stipulates that students whose training leads to their assumption of the status of aviation cadets will be allowed to wear the aviation cadet arm insignia on their right sleeve, four inches above the cuff.

Rumor: There will be no summer uniform this year. Fact: Several weeks ago, this column contained the information that June 15 was the official date for changing uniforms. Apparently, however, the present spell of warm weather caused some nervousness for this rumor really got off to a great start. The previously reported "fact" still stands correct. There is still another rumor, of a month which has been known to contain a good deal of "cool" weather in which "O.D.s." will be very comfortable.

Detachment Band Is Making Great Progress

This week at the retreat ceremony the men of this detachment as well as the townspeople have had the opportunity to see and hear the Detachment Band and to note the progress in organization and appearance which it has made in so short a time. And under the leadership of Pvt. Bill Hubbard they present a stirring sight.

Pvt. Harold Tint, the student director, stated that in the past few weeks the band has been expanded to thirty-eight members, with several new men from Flight C, and that instruments have been obtained, with the help of Professor Tillotson, Bowdoin's Music Director, from the people of Brunswick, from the Bowdoin Band, and from students of the College. Some of the members too have bought their own instruments. In one instance where a French horn for the band was lacking, the necessary instrument was obtained from the young brother of a Brunswick girl with whom one of the members of the detachment was dating. Thus the success of the unit was due to the work, interest, and cooperation of everyone.

In particular the work of Lieutenant Carl Larsen of the Radar School was mentioned. He is the official conductor, and has molded the band into a smooth musical organization, and is attending and supervising the practice sessions in addition to his official duties.

The band now features the addition of an accordion played by Pvt. Tom Meakin, which is an innovation in a military band; and also a set of bells without which, said Tint, a band is undoubtedly sterile. New music has been procured, but seeking to enlarge and popularize the repertoire, the student director announced that anyone who would like to hear any piece of music rendered or who would like to have played any of his college or high school airs, has only to produce the music and the band will gladly play it.

It was expected in informed quarters that Pvt. Milton Schwartz would take over the cymbals. Said he, "I've got rhythm." However, he just never showed up.

NIFTY NINTH IS DRILL CHAMPION

Take a few grains of East Mansfield, Brighton, and Pemetic High, sprinkle a dash of Harvard, Brown, Buffalo, Alabama, Carnegie, and New York Universities; add a liberal allowance of molten steel and boiling blood, stir well, cool, hammer into shape, and there you have Section Nine.

Winner under Robertson's regime of Flight B's first inter-section drill competition, Nine continued its glorious tradition in the persons of "Doc" Savage, "Goof-off" Ford, and "Blood and Guts" Surdacki. And in its long and distinguished career, never has the Nifty Ninth, the erstwhile pride and joy of Sarge Mills, ever placed lower than third in the chow line, which only proves that an army marches on its stomach.

Win queried concerning Nine's remarkable record, Pvt. MacConnell, the section's philosopher-statesman-poet, who is working at Bowdoin for his M.G. (Master Goof-off), had this to say: "It has been a distinct and delightful privilege for me to serve with the men of the Fighting Ninth. I only regret that my pursuit of the M.G. makes it impossible for me to spend more time among them. But, in the words of Horace, or was it Vergil? No, it must have been Drucker or Carr... Hummm... maybe Marx. Couldn't have been Stalin." At this moment, your correspondent tiptoed softly from the room and left the good professor to his oral musings.

"If you ask me, I think Section Nine is so good because it has the best athlete in the detachment." The speaker was a handsome, olive-tan complexioned individual, with a strange, high-pitched voice. He refused to divulge his name. "The backbone of the section," he said, "is a guy by the name of Guillian. At East Mansfield High, he was a letterman in football, baseball, basketball, and track. You can't stop the guy. The section would be lost without him. And besides, he's a swell singer. You ought to hear him do 'Boys'."

"In my opinion," O. E. Lord now interrupted, "Section Nine owes its success to its marked ability to relax. Thus, when Saturday drill competition rolls around, the men are thoroughly rested, with, of course, one or two notable exceptions."

John Alden French, p-rising over his "Emerson" could be diverted only long enough to mumble, "No comment." Ah, Priscilla, if you could only see him now!

But rising above the ever growing clamor could be heard the resounding thump of Mel Savage's foot on his manly chest as he tore himself for at least a moment from his momentous treatise on "How Big Storms from Little Raindrops Grow." He didn't say anything. Just thump, then back to the treatise. Savage, by the way, is the author of another best-seller, to whose efficacy your correspondent can only too well attest. It is called "The Gentle Art of Fixing Beds" or "Somnolent Sabotage."

Among Section Nine's motley crew are two "old buddies," quartered now in Flight A's barracks: Serne the heartbreaker, and Sotale the cymbalist. Sotale was also a Golden Gloves Boxer, which may explain in part his shattering of the cymbals last week. Tsk, tsk, Sotale, you don't know your own strength!

Information, Please

Q—My girl asked me to send her one of my shoulder patches; she plans to wear it on a sweater. Is that okay?

A—She can't wear it, soldier. Army regulations prohibit the wearing of Army insignia or their replicas by unauthorized persons. They're restricted to Army personnel only.

Q—Am I supposed to salute an officer as I approach him from the rear?

A—Not unless the officer looks at you.

Q—Will the veterans of World War II be permitted to carry their government insurance after the war? If so, how long?

A—National Service Life Insurance is issued upon the 5-year leave premium plan, with the privilege of conversion to policies of ordinary life, 20-payment or 30-payment life insurance. The Act provides that all 5-year local term policies shall terminate at the expiration of the term period. It is possible that Congress will have for consideration the renewal of this type of insurance as it has in the case of World War I veterans. If the 5-year term insurance is changed to one of the above specified policies, the insurance will remain in effect as long as the premiums are paid.

Q—What does the reduced railroad fare for service men amount to?

A—All depends how far you're going, soldier. On furlough you get a reduced railroad fare of one cent a mile on a round trip basis.

Flight C Added To Bowdoin Detachment

At last they're here! The long awaited, much-be-rumored third flight has arrived, and with its arrival our detachment enters a new stage in its development. The first quarter of our training is past, and that's a pretty big fraction, too; top the with the fact that now we are all suddenly elevated to the somewhat dubious status of upperclassmen, and one may realize what the advent of Flight C has effected.

It was a rainy morning when they marched up from the station, and their cherubic faces, burned to a lovely red by the wind and sun of Atlantic City's skies, warmed the hearts of Flight A, as they leaned out of the windows of Maine Hall, peering with book-weary eyes at the newcomers. Here indeed was a striking contrast between ambitious, hopeful youth, and disillusioned senility.

The first shock came a few hours later when opportunity was had to greet the new additions. It seems that almost every man in Flight C has had more basic training than any man in Flights A or B. Rather a let-down to the inflated egos of upperclassmen, but there still was more to come; many of the new class, upon being assigned to their respective drill-masters, and let it be said now, the only difference between an Atlantic City drill master and a general is a few relatively unimportant stars. If chow line positions are still to be determined by drill competition, it rather looks as if Flight A and B had better climb on the proverbial sphere.

But seriously, they are a swell bunch of fellows, and look as though they will make a fine addition to the detachment. They come from all over, like the rest of us, but slightly larger groups seem to come from the New York area, Michigan, and Illinois. The length of their average sojourn in the Playground of the World was about six weeks, and most of them seem agreed that the was five and one-half weeks too much. This impression has grown as they see what it's like to be part of a really good detachment, and we hope it will have no cause to change.

The men of Flight C have some ideas of their own about the Bowdoin detachment. It seems they expect to do a better job on grades than we have will that be much of it? The real reason for Section Nine's greatness lies in the comparative domestic tranquility enjoyed by its several members. Granted that Charlie Kohler has been having a rather rocky time of it with the little woman these past few weeks; but he has borne up under the strain with a stoic, unshakable resiliency that is to be expected from a seasoned Niner.

To the rest of the detachment, including Flight C's Culver Kid, the men of Section Nine can only say with kind indulgence, "As you were, men!"

But after all is said and done, it is the stress of your correspondent that the real reason for Section Nine's greatness lies in the comparative domestic tranquility enjoyed by its several members. Granted that Charlie Kohler has been having a rather rocky time of it with the little woman these past few weeks; but he has borne up under the strain with a stoic, unshakable resiliency that is to be expected from a seasoned Niner.

To the rest of the detachment, including Flight C's Culver Kid, the men of Section Nine can only say with kind indulgence, "As you were, men!"

- Off The Record -

The U. S. submarine STURGEON radioed to its flagship after sinking its first Jap ship: "STURGEON no longer virgin."—"Time" no longer virgin.

A few weeks ago some note was made in this column about Herb Sacherman's new heart throb and the fact that he considers her the most beautiful girl in Brunswick. The other night the writer of this column had the pleasure of being introduced to the young lady. Fellow—I can't say she's the most beautiful because I haven't met all the girls in Brunswick—but she sure is pretty.

Strategy—In the African desert fighting, General Rommel whenever possible would attack from the east in the morning and from the west in the afternoon so as to have the sun in his enemy's eyes.—"Coronet"

What's this we hear about Pvt. Joe Chadwick coming to chow with colorful lips. The least you can do Joe—is to wipe it off before appearing in public.

Pvt. "I hear the officers are trying to stop necking."

Second Pvt. "That so? First thing you know they'll be trying to make the privates stop too."

Keep an eye on Pvt. Charlie

Detachment Will Operate Under New Wing Set-Up

With the resumption of the academic routine, the Detachment will operate under a new administrative setup. Wing, three groups, six squadrons, 15 flights (which correspond to our present sections), and 30 crews are the new divisions.

ATHLETICS FEATURE 'MIAMI SOCCER'

"It's murder," he says! And brother, we ain't kidding! It's Miami soccer, the roughest, toughest, slambang, muscle jolting game you've ever seen. It will make you black and blue and you will ache all over, but when you finally get in condition you will be getting something that no amount of class work could ever give you and that will have an ever finer in De Moivre's Theorem. It's all a part of Sergeant Yatchak's new athletic program which stresses, as you might have guessed, bodily contact.

Having played four years of college football, one year of semipro, four years of college basketball, and two of baseball and track at Iowa State Teachers College, our new sergeant knows the value of muscular coordination and body contact. To learn and master a sport requires constant preparation and participation in that activity and that is where our new program will differ from our previous one. Starting June 1, our two hour physical program will go into effect. Each group will have an activity for four weeks at one time instead of the one week we were accustomed to. The two hours will be filled somewhat as follows:

Ten to fifteen minutes will be allotted to the marching to Pickard Field and undressing. They will then be a thirty to thirty-five minute drill period, followed by fifteen minutes of exercises and concluding with a stretch of running or work-out on the obstacle course. The next forty-five minutes will be spent in our activity.

The activities will be divided into groups, compulsory and optional. The compulsory sports are swimming and judo with boxing in the fall and outdoor tumbling when the weather permits. These will take up the two three activity periods. The other two will be devoted to the optional group which will include baseball, softball, touch football, tennis and outdoor basketball. It is undecided whether "Murder and Mayhem" will be optional or compulsory.

Getting back to Miami soccer, so familiar to those from Boca Raton, the idea of the game is very simple. Each team has an even amount of men on their side. The chances of finishing with the same amount of men that you started with is extremely doubtful. The object is to bounce the ball between two posts which constitute the goal. Each man is allowed to dribble twice with the ball or he can pass or kick it whenever he is so inclined. The opposing team, and here is where the fun starts, can do anything to the man with the ball except kick him. Tackling, blocking and holding are all legal as is anything else you can get away with. It is said that meteorologists collect data from the stars; you will see them sooner than you think.

We will have a detachment baseball team, but it will have to wait until June 21 when three

The changes will not affect the detachment's personnel in their capacity as students, but will markedly affect them as soldiers. Each of the new divisions will be entirely under the supervision of cadet officers, "who will be accorded all the rights, respect and privileges of their rank with the exception of added pay." This last statement is not merely empty phraseology, but actually gives one a picture of the situation in a nutshell.

Since these officers will be rotated frequently, and therefore most men will get their chance, the full cooperation of all would be expected merely on the basis of sportsmanship even if there were no military obligation for such cooperation. The obvious idea behind this system, which emanated from Greensboro, N. C., is to give the future officers an opportunity to become as familiar as possible with the duties they will eventually undertake.

The wing commander will be held responsible for the entire detachment while on duty. Similarly, the group commander will be in command of what we formerly considered a flight, the squadron commander in command of several "sections," the flight commander in command of a section, and the crew commander in command of approximately half a section.

Each of the officers will be assisted by adjutants and "S4" men. Each officer and "non-com" candidate will be considered on the basis of academic rating, military character, initiative and leadership as shown in extra-curricular activities.

civilian instructors from the college will assist the sergeant in his work. Neil Mahoney, Bowdoin College basketball coach, has graciously offered to help us with our team. Saturday afternoons and Sundays will be set aside for all team games and intra-flight competition. The only man who is certain to make the team is Mike Ganakas. He is the only one who has a uniform big enough for "Bowdoin College Army Air Corps Meteorological Training Detachment Baseball Club" to be sewed on.

The schedule is not absolutely definite, since it must coordinate with the unknown plans of the College. But with the excellent cooperation the College has given to us since we have been stationed here, it can be assumed that the greatest part will remain as it is. The end product, healthy, muscular, tanned bodies which Sergeant Yatchak is aiming at, will remain the same, and seeing his work in the short time he has been here, we are betting it will be attained.

Military Ceremony And Dance Come May 29

The official delegation of various post powers to student officers will be the occasion for a dance at the College. But with the excellent cooperation the College has given to us since we have been stationed here, it can be assumed that the greatest part will remain as it is. The end product, healthy, muscular, tanned bodies which Sergeant Yatchak is aiming at, will remain the same, and seeing his work in the short time he has been here, we are betting it will be attained.

As far as dancing itself goes, the facilities will be much more congenial to the boys of the light fantastic, for this we thank the Bath area are expected, not to mention a bountiful supply of Topham and Brunswick lasses. And so with a military ceremony, a new dance band, and lots of girls and a large and colorful parade, we turn with high expectancy to the week end of May 29.

President Opens Summer Session With Chapel Talk

On Tuesday, June 22, President Sills delivered the opening chapel talk of the school year. The audience he addressed himself to was one which showed the effects of war upon colleges. There were approximately 150 men in the chapel, of whom 55 or more were incoming Freshmen.

President Sills stressed the role the war is playing at Bowdoin and pointed out the fact that the service flag now contains 1520 stars. He urged the students to remember the Bowdoin men in the service and said: "They are all part of that larger invisible Bowdoin, and their hearts and minds wherever they are turn often to the campus here."

He went on to point out the success Bowdoin men have achieved in the Army and Navy examinations. Eight out of thirty taking tests ranked in the upper tenth.

President Sills continued and justified the position of a liberal arts school at the present time, claiming that to secure the peace we must have men "who can break down the narrow limits of time and space."

He then lashed out at all events which hindered the war effort, naming specifically the coal strikes and the race riots. President Sills closed with this statement: "If in your education here, you do not learn to become good citizens not only of the United States, but of the world as well, you are missing one of the objects of a college education. You need not look too far afield to cultivate these qualities of moral courage, moral discipline, tolerance, and good-will that today in the midst of war are just as essential as they were in days of peace."

Bowdoin Loses Prominent Overseer In Death Of Sir Harry Oakes '96

By W. H. Rosenberg

Last week newspaper headlines announced the death of Sir Harry Oakes, multi-millionaire and former Bowdoinite. Murder was suspected and the police went to work on a highly interesting case. The press and radio made the whole country conscious of Oakes, his accomplishments, his money.

A few facts were dug up and revealed. People learned that Oakes had discovered one of the richest gold mines in the world after searching for wealth in the Yukon, Australia, New Zealand, China, Japan, South Africa, the Philippines, Samoa Islands, Mexico, the Belgian Congo, Nevada, California, and Canada.

Born at Sangerville, Maine, on December 23, 1874, Oakes moved to Foxcroft in 1889, where he attended the local academy. His father, William Pitt Oakes, a Colby man, was a surveyor and civil engineer from an old New England family. He traced his ancestry to Nathaniel Oakes who came to Massachusetts in 1660.

Harry Oakes started at Bowdoin in 1892, and was orator at the Freshman Class banquet in that year. He participated little in extra-curricular activities during his college days, but was a member of the Class (fencing) during his first two years. (Freshmen used "Indian Clubs" for weapons, while Sophomores fought with "Dumb bells.") He was a member of the Zeta Psi fraternity. In scholarship he received no prizes.

At his commencement in 1896 Harry Oakes announced that it was his ambition to find a gold mine, but his classmates only laughed.

For two years after graduating from college, Oakes worked for various companies, including the Carter Ink Company, North American Transportation Company, and Ohio Steamboat Company in San Francisco. When gold was discovered in the Klondike he could no longer stay in the country, and started on his 15 year "prospecting career," ending with the discovery of the second richest mine in the world.

The story of Oakes' lucky find is as exciting as that of any similar fictional happening. When his fortunes seemed at their lowest, he was supposedly put off a train near Kirkland Lake, Ontario, because he lacked money for the fare. There he met a Chinese man who persuaded him to hunt for gold in the vicinity. Oakes had his mother invest her life savings in a claim which later brought forth fabulous millions. Then Oakes hit upon the Lake Shore Mine from which he got so much money that he moved to the Bahamas in order to avoid the extremely heavy taxation.

One source states that Oakes got off the train together with a man who soon gave up prospecting and went into the ring. Oakes accumulated \$200,000,000, and the other man also made quite a name for himself. He was Jack Dempsey.

Three years after his rich strike in Swastika, Ontario, Oakes became a British citizen (1915). [Continued on Page 3]

CD MOBILIZATION SET FOR MONDAY, JULY 19

Test Will Be Held During Morning With Customary Incidents

There will be a complete mobilization of Civilian Defense in connection with the air raid test to be held Monday morning, July 19. According to newspaper announcements it will begin sometime between eight and ten o'clock. It will involve test incidents with the dispatch of appropriate equipment to the scene. The normal activities of the college will be continued as far as possible. When the proper signal is given the CD personnel will report to their stations. There must be no outside movement during the "red" which lasts from the red signal, until the second blue. During the entire test the chapel bell will be used only for air raid signals. It is quite possible that the test will be of considerable duration. It is also possible that there may be a return to the "red" after it has once passed.

The red and blue signals mentioned above are merely technical terms used in the civilian defense work. Their meanings follow and students should familiarize themselves with these signals.

Yellow signal—All CD personnel to post—Not audible.
Blue signal—Public mobilization and blackout—5-5.5 fire whistle, bells toll, campus whistle blows steadily.
Red signal—All movement stops—Continuous blasts on fire whistle; short, sharp blasts on campus whistle; rapid ringing of bells.
Blue signal—Movement resumes—Same as previous blue.
White signal—End of raid—One blast on fire whistle.

The civilian defense has many Bowdoin college faculty members serving on it. Malcolm Morrell is the head of the entire CD setup in Brunswick, William K. Hall is the chief air raid warden, Professors Holmes and Daggett are the heads of the campus zone, and Don T. Potter is the head of the campus auxiliary police. There are also many more members of the staff and faculty serving on the Civilian Defense.

Men Needed For Daily And Sunday Choir Groups

There are still a few vacancies in the daily chapel choir. Members of this choir would only have to attend two times a week. Applicants should see Professor Tillotson, either in the Music Room or in Chapel at noon.

The Vesper Sunday Choir is now being formed. This organization will sing weekly during the fall semester. It is open to applicants interested in a-chapella work. Members will be paid out of college funds. Applicants should communicate with Professor Tillotson in the Music Room.

The Music Room will be open every evening from 8 to 11. The Carnegie Record Set and the Capelhart will be used. Two rooms and a large quantity of records are available.

Burnett Urges Wise Personal Attitude

Bowdoin students heard Professor Charles T. Burnett speak in Chapel Friday morning. In his talk Professor Burnett emphasized the importance of attitudes that we as individuals have when viewing a fact. He went on to classify these attitudes into two categories. In our attitude toward life or the world some of us face the world as a threat to our wants and desires—as unfriendly—something to battle against. Others of us recognize the world as not unfriendly or opposed to our desires.

How important our attitudes are were illustrated by Professor Burnett who showed that many similar attitudes in a nation can determine a nation's policy whether it is a policy of fear of its neighbor or one of friendly relations. The former policy of fear—expecting the worst—brings war. The latter policy seeing fellow nations as potential aids promotes peace and co-operation.

Professor Burnett pointed out that we as individuals should clear our minds. We should think co-operatively and broad mindedly. Here is a chance to adopt a wise personal attitude to others; not one of fear, but of co-operation, thus making for favorable relations in our own group and peace in the world.



ROSS E. WILLIAMS '44, newly elected Secretary-Treasurer of the Bowdoin College Student Council.

Ross Williams Chosen Student Council Sec't

At its opening meeting on Monday evening, the Student Council elected Ross E. Williams '44 to serve as secretary-treasurer of that body for the summer trimester.

President Richard C. Johnstone '44 announced that, although there is little means for enforcing them, a modified list of Freshman Rules would be posted on the bulletin board, and that members of the Class of 1947 would be expected to obey these regulations just as carefully as have previous entering classes.

Mention was also made of the fact that the freshmen have not been observing the traditional seniority rules for leaving chapel services, there being an evident tendency on the part of the young men to leave even before the faculty have made their exit. The Council feels that this rule should be followed, and it will be included in those regulations posted on the bulletin board.

Members of the Student Council for this summer are as follows: Richard C. Johnstone '44, president; Joseph F. Carey '44, secretary-treasurer; Walter S. Donahue, Jr. '44, Thomas A. Cooper '44, Robert V. Schnabel '44, Richard N. Means '44, James R. Higgins '44, George J. Kern '45, Walter P. Finnegan '45, Lloyd R. Knight '45, and William E. MacIntyre '45.

Students Invited To Join Choral Society

The Bowdoin Glee Club is being suspended, apparently for the duration. Taking its place is a recently formed mixed-chorus group, the Brunswick Choral Society. It is composed of members of the faculty and their wives, soldiers in the Meteorological Unit, Radar Officers, townspeople, and undergraduate members of the college.

The first recital of this group, according to its organizer, Professor Frederic Tillotson, will be held "in the latter part of August." Plans have already been made for a singing of "The Messiah" next Christmas.

Students of the college are urged by Professor Tillotson to join the Choral Society. All who are interested may see Professor Tillotson in the Music Room or at one of the rehearsals held every Sunday night at 7.

Coming Events

Chapel Services
Thurs., July 15—Professor Root. Robert Schnabel '44 will sing.
Fri., July 16—The President.
Mon., July 19—The President.
Tues., July 20—Mr. Pierce will lead a song service.
Wed., July 21—The Rev. Samuel M. Riggs, Minister of the Berean Baptist Church of Brunswick.
Thurs., July 22—Professor Helmeich.
Fri., July 23—The President.

Other Events
Tues., July 20—8:00 p.m. Station WGAN. BOWDOIN ON THE AIR. Russell Prescott Sweet '44 will present a program of trombone selections.
Wed., July 21—8:00 p.m. Moulton Union, Conference A. Meeting of the Witan. Harold Trowbridge Pulsifer will talk informally about Stephen Vincent Benet, will discuss his last volume, "Western Star," and will show his collection of Benet's published work.
Thurs., July 22—8:15 p.m. Memorial Hall. Piano recital by Frederic Tillotson.



RICHARD C. JOHNSTONE '44, President of the Student Council for the first term of the summer trimester, re-elected to the same position which he held during the spring semester.

ALUMNI FUND DRIVE TOPS 1942-43 GOAL

Although the computation of final results is not yet entirely complete, there is enough concrete evidence at hand to indicate that the Alumni Fund Drive, class agents, and contributors have turned in a magnificent job this past year. A goal of 2500 contributors was set. This figure was not reached, but there were 2300 contributors, a new all-time high for active participation in the Fund campaign.

The Directors set their objective as \$35,000 (the income on \$1,000,000), asking for contributions in tribute to President Sills' 25 years as head of the College. The response was more than gratifying, and to date the contributions total \$38,873.66. To this will be added contributions to endowments, bringing the results of the 1942-43 campaign to \$39,960.61.

At present an analysis of the results is being made, and soon Chairman Donald W. Philbrick '17 will be able to make a detailed report to class agents and Fund Directors.

The Class of 1906 Fund Cup will probably go to one of the younger classes, according to present indications. The date for this award has not yet been determined, but will likely come sometime in the fall.

At commencement this May, the Alumni Council elected as its president for the coming year the Rev. Harry Trust '16, head of the Bangor Theological Seminary. Chairman of the Alumni Fund Drive will be Dwight Sayward '16 of Portland, vice chairman of the 1942-43 campaign.

At the regular meeting of the College Trustees at Commencement time, Albert T. Gould '08 of Boston was elected to that body to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Dr. Daniel Evans '90. Mr. Gould was on the Board of Overseers previous to his recent election as a trustee, and this vacancy, along with that caused by the death of Sir Harry Oakes '96, will probably be filled at the next Commencement.

DAGGETT DISCUSSES "CHINA INCIDENT"

Professor Athern P. Daggett paid homage to the resourcefulness of our allies, the Chinese in his talk in Chapel on July 7. In it he outlined the events leading up to the Sino-Japanese conflict and its significance to the world today. Professor Daggett told the story of how the "China Incident" began.

Six years ago the Japanese were holding extensive army maneuvers outside Peiping. There was nothing wrong about that—they had a perfect right to under a general permission given to all foreign troops stationed in China. But these were most elaborate maneuvers and they lasted a long time. The realistic war game even featured a night attack on the city of Wanchow. But were these war games? In that night attack someone fired some live ammunition. A five-hour engagement followed. This was not a sham-battle. This was war, but American newspapers underestimated the importance of this engagement and its significance was lost on most of the American people. If its significance was lost then, it should not be so now.

Professor Daggett here presented a dedication to Victory. He emphasized the importance of not underestimating the help China has given us in this war. China will emerge a great power. This has been our national policy since 1899. It is then proper that we as Americans accept the transformation from a patron to a partner with China if we are together to build a safe future in the world to come.

MASQUERS PLAN TWO PLAYS FOR SUMMER

English Farce "Tons Of Money" Will Be Performed July 31

The Masque and Gown plans two productions this summer, the first of which has been chosen, "Tons of Money," a very popular farce from the English stage which played nearly two years in London, will be done arena style on Friday, July 30, in the Longfellow School auditorium for the men in uniform on campus, and again on July 31 in the auditorium for the town and College. Monday, August 1, there will be a performance at the Naval Air Station theatre. The first and third performances will not be open to the public, and it is urged that all those desiring to see the play outside of the servicemen should plan to see it Saturday night.

The shift to the Longfellow School from Memorial Hall is partly because Memorial Hall is used so steadily now for classes, and partly because the school is particularly well adapted to USO shows which visit the Meteorologists regularly, and for which they have been granted the use of Masque and Gown lighting equipment. The Longfellow School theatre, the stage of which is arena style, since it has bleachers on two sides, and any of the overhead lights may be removed for spot-lighting.

The second play of the summer season will be presented either late in August or early in September for two nights on the Longfellow School stage, and for one night at the Naval Training Station theatre, the stage of which will be completed by that time. It has been proposed that the second production shall be a try-out of a new play by Jack Kinnard '41. This play was recently put on by the Hedgerow Players, outside of Philadelphia, but has had no professional New York showing to date. Although the author is now stationed as a civilian employee of the Army Air Force in foreign service, he has expressed the hope that it may be tried out here during his absence. One of Kinnard's one-act plays was used in the one-act contest when he was a senior at Bowdoin.

The cast of "Tons of Money" is as follows: Sprules (a butler) Dana Little '46 Simpson (a maid) Sylvia Hammond Miss Benita Mullett Drusilla Congdon Louise Allington Suzanne Young Aubrey Henry Maitland Allington Donald N. Koughan '45 Giles (a gardener) Robert Emmons '47 James Chesterman (a solicitor) George Hebb '41 Jean Everard Betty Combs Henry Crawford B. Thayer '44 George Maitland Doug Fenwood '44

The stage-manager for the production is Robert Emmons '47.

Hours When Buildings And Offices Are Open

DEAN'S OFFICE
8:30 to 12:00 a.m. and 1:30 to 5:00 p.m.
PRESIDENT'S OFFICE
8:30 to 12:00 a.m. and 1:30 to 5:00 p.m.
DIRECTOR OF ADMISSIONS OFFICE
8:30 to 12:00 a.m. and 1:30 to 5:00 p.m.
BURSAR'S OFFICE
8:30 to 12:00 a.m. and 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.
ALUMNI SECRETARY'S OFFICE
8:30 to 12:00 a.m. and 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.
The above offices are closed Saturday afternoon and all day Sunday.
HUBBARD HALL
Weekdays: 8:30 to 12:30, 1:30 to 5:30, and 6:45 to 10:30.
Saturday: 8:30 to 12:30 and 1:30 to 5:30.
Sundays: 2:00 to 4:55 and 6:45 to 10:30 p.m.
WALKER ART BUILDING
Weekdays: 10:00 to 12:00 a.m. and 2:00 to 4:30 p.m.
Sundays and holidays: 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.
MOULTON UNION
Weekdays: 8:30 to 11:30 a.m., 2:00 to 5:15 p.m., and 7:45 to 12:00 p.m.
Sundays: 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., 1:30 to 4:40 p.m., and 6:30 to 12:00 p.m.
ATHLETIC OFFICE
8:30 to 12:00 a.m. and 1:30 to 5:00 p.m.
SWIMMING POOL
3:30 to 5:30 p.m.—Free Period
4:30 to 5:30 p.m.—Radar School
7:00 to 9:00 p.m.—Mixed Swimming

Carey '44 Heads Russian War Relief Campaign

At their first meeting of the summer trimester, Monday evening, July 12, the Bowdoin College Student Council appointed Joseph F. Carey '44 as chairman of the coming Russian War Relief Campaign. This drive will attempt to gather any old clothes students and faculty would care to donate to the Russian War Relief.



JOSEPH F. CAREY '44, Vice-president of the Student Council and recently appointed Chairman of the Russian War Relief Drive.

PERRY AND KOUGHAN JOIN ORIENT STAFF

The ORIENT announces with pleasure the addition of two new men to its staff of columnists for the summer months. Alan S. Perry '44, succeeding Crawford B. Thayer '44, will write "Variety," and Donald N. Koughan '45 will have charge of "Mustard and Cress," taking the place of George W. Craigie, Jr. '44. Both men have shown an interest for journalistic and literary work during their Bowdoin careers, contributing previously to the Quill and ORIENT. Perry is a member of Zeta Psi, and Koughan of Beta Theta Pi.

The ORIENT, as during last summer, will again publish four issues. At the opening meeting, called by Professor Athern P. Daggett and presided over by the editor-in-chief, twelve men were in attendance evidencing an interest in the work of the college newspaper. The following freshmen are now serving as reporters on the ORIENT staff: Philip C. Roberts, Charles W. Curtis, Paul W. Moran, Llewellyn W. Cooper, John G. Piekens, Wolfgang H. Rosenberg, Fred W. Spaulding; also of the class of 1946, Dana A. Little, Roy F. Littlehale, John H. Farrell, and Harry Lindemann, Jr.

Because all men formerly serving on the staff of the Bowdoin Publishing Company have left college, Professors Athern P. Daggett and Philip M. Brown will handle the advertising, distribution, and financial matters of the ORIENT for the summer issues.

Prof. Brown Defends Liberal Arts Colleges Against Wartime Charges

The following is a talk given in chapel two weeks ago on Wednesday, June 30th by Professor H. R. Brown.

"Colleges seem to thrive on criticism. Long before the war, we were often told that the time honored, four-year course of study of the liberal arts was doomed. Educators in our secondary schools have sniped at us from below; teachers in graduate schools have scored our limitations from above. The American college has been squeezed like an accordion with the junior colleges pushing at one end and the universities pushing at the other—until in some quarters the only thing left is a perplexed and protesting squeak.

"Not all the critics are to be found outside the campus gates. The colleges themselves have become cock-pits of controversy. The Chicago plan, the Antioch idea, and the St. Johns curriculum (to mention only a few of the current panaceas) have provoked lively discussions. Whatever else may be charged against the colleges of liberal arts, certainly smugness and complacency are not our besetting sins.

"Last week the newspapers of the nation gave a good deal of space to another blast at the colleges. This latest broadside was fired by Mr. John B. Kelly, chairman of the Committee on Physical Fitness of the Federal Security Agency. Speaking to the nation

Chairman Carey will be assisted by all the Council members who will act as collection agents in the various fraternity houses. Although the campaign is a very informal one, both Carey and President Johnstone expressed the hope that the drive would receive full cooperation from the student body. Clothes of any kind and quality will be accepted, and the house agents will make their own arrangements for collection.

Harold T. Pulsifer Will Speak Before Witan

One week from this evening Harold Trowbridge Pulsifer will speak informally before the Witan about Stephen Vincent Benet, discussing his last volume, "Western Star," and showing his collection of Benet's published work.

Mr. Pulsifer, a poet in his own right, was born November 18, 1886. He received his A.B. from Harvard in 1911 and was Class Poet there. In 1935 Bates College honored him with the degree of Litt.D. He spent a number of years on the editorial staff of "The Outlook." From 1912 to 1913 he was a member of the New York State Assembly. He enlisted in the Signal Corps in 1917, and received an honorable discharge from the M.I.R.C. as a first lieutenant in 1919.

A member of the Poetry Society of America, he served as president of that body from 1931-32. He has published a number of volumes of his own poems, and has contributed to many magazines. His residence is in East Harpwell.

Two New Instructors Added To Faculty

Two new instructors have been added to the College faculty, both teaching in the meteorology school. Clyde Nason '25, former instructor in physics and coach of track at South Portland High School, is teaching Course III. Louise E. Briggs, Mt. Holyoke '39, is teaching Courses II and III in vector mechanics. She formerly taught at the Brimmer May School in Boston.

Regular Bowdoin faculty members who for the first time are teaching meteorology students this summer are Professor Thomas Means and Mr. Thomas Riley in English, Professor Orrin Hornell, Professor Morgan Cushing, and Dr. Henry Russell in history, and Professor Philip Beam in geography.



from Washington, Mr. Kelly declared (according to the Associated Press) "the schoolmasters and professors have been spending too much time cramming—but you can't stop Hitler with perfect English." After getting off this startling pronouncement, Mr. Kelly continued by describing students as academic sissies and softies. "We must make the American student physically conscious," he concluded.

"Mr. Kelly, of course, is an authority upon matters of education. The Associated Press dispatch re-

SUN RISES

By Phil Hoffman

The Class of 1947 is here, insuring the continuity of the College. By now it is hardly necessary to say "Welcome! You know you are. You form so large and so vital a part of our college community that we feel more like saying, 'We're doggone glad you could come!'"

It is the Class of 1947 which will largely determine whether many of the campus organizations are to continue. We are not breaking any confidences when we say that that includes the ORIENT. These organizations have given pleasure, satisfaction, and valuable experience to many Bowdoin men before you. If you haven't joined at least one as yet, give them a careful hearing remembering that we always try "not to let our studies interfere with our college education."

As we see our country in all-out war, a persistent question is likely to dog us: "What are we doing

here?" Here is the way we answer it. You don't have to take History 1-2 to realize that the history of mankind is a bloody one, a history of almost continuous conflict. It would be stretching our credulity to try to believe that there has always been Good Side fighting back a Bad Side. Psychologists have a much simpler but more disturbing view: Man is an aggressive animal.

If we accept this as fact, we see the enormity of the postwar problem before us. The war tasks and problems are tremendous, but we are attacking them with a fervor and enthusiasm which bodes well for our side. H. L. Mencken said a few years ago, "Men like war." Debatable? No doubt, but the history of the last few thousand years makes it sound suspiciously like the truth. One of Mencken's arguments was that men choose war as an escape from the humdrum [Continued on Page 4]

The Bowdoin Orient

Brunswick, Maine

Established 1871



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SUMMER CATALOGUE

As far as we know, there has been very little if any public comment about the summer catalogue of Bowdoin College. Such being the case, we think something should be said about it and considerable praise given to Professor Herbert Ross Brown who had charge of this publication.

This summer bulletin is certainly a radical departure from the former sombre catalogue, and a change which certainly seems all to the good. The mere mechanics of the book, its color and pictures, go far toward making it an attractive piece of work. But even better than this, it is clearly and simply written, providing a concise and intelligible report on what Bowdoin has to offer to a prospective student. It is the type of book which a preparatory school student can easily read and enjoy, and we doubt little that it has made an appreciable impression on all those who have read it through. It's the best thing of its kind we've seen published by any college. Many thanks to Professor Brown for a real contribution.

PLACEMENT DIRECTOR

Sometime ago the ORIENT published an editorial concerning the recommendation of the Alumni Council to add a freshman dean and a placement director to the college administration. Completely approving of this proposal, it was further argued that such a plan should be put into action just as soon as possible. The Board of Overseers has since sent this recommendation to the Trustees urging prompt action.

Before a placement director could be of any use, it would be necessary to gather much more alumni information than exists at present. Although the "Boards Committee had recommended that a general catalogue be postponed because of expense and the probability that a priority for its issuance could not be secured," the Alumni Fund Directors pointed out that the gathering together of such necessary alumni information "would permit the publication of a general catalogue and a new directory at much lower cost than would be possible without it." Accordingly at their meeting on Saturday, May 22, 1943, it was voted:

"That, from the 1942-43 Fund proceeds, \$2,500 and such additional sums as may be available on June 30, 1943, be allocated for the making of an alumni personnel record in preparation for a College Placement Service and for such other College purposes as conferences between the Directors of the Alumni Fund and the Governing Boards may determine."

This allocation of funds on the part of the Alumni Fund Directors is a very fine gesture and a step in the right direction. We feel this money should be put to immediate use in preparing the necessary alumni personnel record to further the work of procuring a placement director with little or no delay.

The work of Dean Paul Nixon in placing Bowdoin men after graduation has been a great service to all concerned, but such a job, to be truly an efficient

one, needs the services of a full-time executive.

As time goes on, more and more men will be returning from military service, all with the idea of taking up civilian work. It is only natural that a large portion of Bowdoin men will ask the College for any assistance it can give in securing or directing them to job opportunities.

Slowly arising throughout the past decade has come a belief that the government of this country should provide jobs for a large number of its citizens. The present conflict has only tended to accentuate this feeling and make it more widespread. We are inclined to believe that such a tenet is an extremely dangerous one and fallacious in many aspects.

We do feel, however, that it is right for small institutions, such as this college, to do all in their power to aid men in securing jobs in industry, business, and the professions. We are in complete accord with the proposal to add a placement director to the staff at Bowdoin, and urge the College administration to bring this job to completion just as soon as is feasible.

FRATERNITY SITUATION

In leasing the 11 fraternity houses, the College had a number of aims in mind. It wished to have control over housing facilities outside the regular dormitories. It also hoped to help the fraternities over the financial difficulties of the War. In following this plan of action, the College has made a considerable contribution to the fraternity situation here.

With the existing number of houses and the relatively few civilian students now on campus, the houses, unless they had combined, would certainly have had to close this summer had the College not taken them over. As things stand at present, while not having control of the individual houses, the fraternities do have the opportunity to live in their houses, maintain membership and individuality, conduct meetings, and elect officers. This social end of Bowdoin fraternity life is an extremely essential one if this setup is to continue after the War. The relations between College and fraternities have, for the most part, always been very satisfactory and mutually beneficial. The Greek chapters, recognizing their debt to the College, should do everything possible to continue their individual existence, for that is just what the College administration wishes them to do.

EDITORIAL RAMBLINGS

This Russian War Relief Campaign, sponsored by the Student Council and chairmaned by Joe Carey, ought to receive hearty support from the civilian undergraduates, small in number though they may be. Clothing in any condition (well, nearly any) will be accepted, and considering the personal attire seen now and then around campus, we think it might be a very good idea to get rid of some of those old clothes.

The Student Council brought up a good point the other night when mention was made of the infraction of seniority rights by freshmen in leaving chapel. This tradition was a very strong one, until quite recently, and we remember well our freshman year when no one thought of even daring to leave before an upper-classman. Perhaps it's nothing more than a feudal custom, but we think the Council perfectly justified in including this tradition among the freshman rules.

It's good to hear a defense of the liberal arts colleges such as Professor Brown delivered in a recent chapel talk, the full text of which may be found elsewhere in this issue. There are a number of people these days who have taken the War as an excuse for open sniping from all angles against the small colleges. We're convinced that most of this attack is of a very specious character, but it's also very dangerous and the colleges have got to fight back courageously if they are to maintain their established position.

The Bowdoin Front

Professor Nathaniel C. Kendrick announces that it is now possible for men still 17 years of age, who passed the A-12 examination on April 1, to become members of the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps. They will be permitted to enlist before August 15 not yet having reached their 18th birthday, and will be allowed to finish the semester of college during which they become 18. At the end of this semester, they will be given 13 weeks of basic training, and then possibly be returned to various colleges for further study. While completing the semester following enlistment, such reservists will be supported by the Army but will not be in uniform. They will have to be able to pass the physical examination for general service, and must take courses conforming to the Army Specialized Training Program.

Richard Britton and Joseph Stapleton, both '45, are now studying medicine at Yale as Army Enlisted Reservists.

Waks '45, Donaldson '44, Small '46, and Hildebrand '46, all sciences majors at Bowdoin, are undergoing tough infantry basic training at Camp Walters, Texas.

There are approximately 80 former Bowdoin students now taking the Naval V-12 college training program at Bates, the largest group from any one college there.

Results of the V-1 qualifying examination, given on April 20, indicate that the Bowdoin V-1 and Marine reservists turned in a highly gratifying performance. Forty men took this test, and of that group 20 were ranked in the top two-fifths of the country, 12 of these being in the top tenth.

Editorial License

"Look here," the poet gasped to the editor, "I wrote a poem about my little boy, and began the verse with the words, 'My son, my pigmy counterpart.'"

"Yes," replied the editor. "The poet drew a paper from his pocket. 'Read,' he blazed. 'See what your compositor has done.'"

The editor read: "My son, my pig, my counterpart."

Directory Of Summer Trimester Students

Alger, F. W., Jr.
 Allen, T. T.
 Baker, K. M., Jr.
 Barnes, B.
 Bartel, W. P., 2nd
 Bliss, R. R.
 Bourgeois, R. C.
 Boyd, T. H.
 Branche, G. C., Jr.
 Brass, L. L.
 Carey, J. F.
 Cary, C.
 Caulfield, J. T.
 Chamberlain, M.
 Chason, C. G.
 Clark, N. C.
 Clark, W. F.
 Clarke, C. B., Jr.
 Clenott, W. S.
 Cole, A. S.
 Cooper, L. W.
 Cooper, T. A.
 Craine, E. C.
 Curran, P. A.
 Curtis, C. W.
 Cutler, E. B.
 Demaray, D.
 Devine, J. J.
 Donahue, W. S., Jr.
 Dunn, L. J., Jr.
 Dunphy, A. L. S.
 Emmons, R. M.
 Ericson, R. C.
 Farrell, J. H.
 Fenwood, F. D.
 Ferris, W. F., Jr.
 Fickett, L. P., Jr.
 Files, W. W.
 Finnagan, W. P.
 Francis, C. H.
 Frederick, S. A., Jr.
 Frost, H. S.
 Gill, W. T.
 Gilmore, G. H.
 Glover, R. E., III
 Goldermann, R. W.
 Gordon, F. H.
 Grant, F. H.
 Grant, J. E.
 Gregory, F. J.
 Griffin, G. H.
 Hall, R. T.
 Hall, T. L.
 Hall, T. U.
 Hanly, P. H., Jr.
 Harvey, W. W.
 Hebb, G. S., Jr.
 Hiebert, C. A.
 Higgins, J. R.
 Hills, L. L.
 Hirsch, L. M.
 Hirschler, E. E.
 Holman, J. F.
 Holtman, F. G.
 Howell, A. S.

Kappa Sigma
 32 Moore Hall
 Kappa Sigma
 Kappa Sigma
 Beta Theta Pi
 6 Moore Hall
 Alpha Delta Phi
 7 Moore Hall
 Chi Psi
 Kappa Sigma
 21 Moore Hall
 Delta Kappa Epsilon
 Theta Delta Chi
 Alpha Delta Phi
 Theta Delta Chi
 Chi Psi
 Delta Upsilon
 Theta Delta Chi
 Kappa Sigma
 9 Moore Hall
 Psi Upsilon
 Chi Psi
 Delta Upsilon
 Theta Delta Chi
 Alpha Delta Phi
 11 Moore Hall
 Delta Kappa Epsilon
 Alpha Delta Phi
 Delta Upsilon
 Delta Upsilon
 Bath
 Alpha Tau Omega
 Zeta Psi
 12 Moore Hall
 28 Moore Hall
 28 Moore Hall
 Swimming Pool
 Kappa Sigma
 Zeta Psi
 Alpha Delta Phi
 Theta Delta Chi
 Zeta Psi
 Kappa Sigma
 9 Moore Hall
 Alpha Tau Omega
 Chi Psi
 Alpha Delta Phi
 Theta Delta Chi
 Theta Delta Chi
 Chi Psi
 Sigma Nu
 Chi Psi
 Alpha Delta Phi
 Alpha Delta Phi
 Zeta Psi
 11 Moore Hall
 Theta Delta Chi
 6 Moore Hall
 24 Moore Hall
 Delta Kappa Epsilon
 Delta Upsilon
 Psi Upsilon
 32 Moore Hall

Jaffe, W.
 Johnstone, R. C.
 Jones, F. P.
 Jordan, C. A., Jr.
 Kearney, N. D., Jr.
 Keaveney, D. C.
 Kehlenbach, C. H., Jr.
 Kern, G. J.
 Knight, L. R.
 Koughan, D. N.
 LaCasce, E. O., Jr.
 LaCasce, J. H.
 Lamparter, W. S.
 LaPlante, P. A.
 Lavitt, S. E.
 Lawrence, D. H.
 Lehrman, M. A.
 Levin, W. R.
 Lifshitz, H.
 Lifshitz, S.
 Lindemann, H.
 Little, D. A.
 Littlehale, R. F.
 Lord, J. T.
 McNeil, H. D., Jr.
 MacInnes, I.
 MacIntyre, W. E.
 MacNeil, J. W.
 Magee, J. F.
 Marshall, F.
 Marston, E. R.
 Mathers, C. A.
 Maxson, D. R.
 Means, R. N.
 Merrill, J. R.
 Michelson, A. L.
 Miller, R. C.
 Milliken, L. T.
 Moran, P. W.
 Morrell, R. L.
 Morse, M. K.
 Morse, R. W.
 Moulton, G. N.
 Nowlis, G. R.
 Oram, W. V.
 Osher, H. L.
 Page, G. W.
 Page, M. F.
 Paynter, R. A., Jr.
 Perry, A. M., Jr.
 Perry, A. S.
 Pickens, J. G.
 Pierce, W. W., 3rd
 Query, A. W., Jr.
 Reed, C. F.
 Roberts, P. E.
 Robinson, R. C.
 Rosenberg, W. H.
 Ross, D. W.
 Rudy, R. R.
 Ryder, P. H.
 Sawyer, T. C.
 Schnalze, A. C.
 Schnabel, R. V.
 Schubert, K. M.
 Seeley, R. W., Jr.
 Shapiro, M.
 Shaw, G. P.
 Smith, H. O.
 Snyder, E. F.
 Spaulding, F. W.
 Stark, D. T.
 Sweet, R. P.
 Thayer, C. B.
 Thorndike, D.
 Thurnquist, B.
 Thurston, J. W.
 Toeller, J. D.
 Toscani, B. M.
 Towle, D. M.
 Townsend, H. W.
 Walker, H. B., Jr.
 Walsh, A. J.
 Walsh, R. J., Jr.
 Whittaker, F. W.
 Wilder, S. B.
 Williams, R. E.
 Wine, J. H.
 Winer, R. M.
 Woods, J. W.
 Wyman, D. S.
 Younger, G. G.

18 Moore Hall
 Zeta Psi
 Sigma Nu
 Delta Upsilon
 Alpha Tau Omega
 83 Federal Street
 Zeta Psi
 Beta Theta Pi
 Alpha Tau Omega
 Beta Theta Pi
 83 Federal Street
 Zeta Psi
 6 Moore Hall
 16 Moore Hall
 83 Federal Street
 Sigma Nu
 Delta Upsilon
 Theta Delta Chi
 Kappa Sigma
 Kappa Sigma
 Alpha Tau Omega
 Delta Kappa Epsilon
 Kappa Sigma
 Sigma Nu
 Kappa Sigma
 Beta Theta Pi
 21 Moore Hall
 College Street
 Delta Kappa Epsilon
 15 Moore Hall
 Delta Kappa Epsilon
 Alpha Delta Phi
 Chi Psi
 Zeta Psi
 Alpha Tau Omega
 Theta Delta Chi
 Chi Psi
 Alpha Tau Omega
 Kappa Sigma
 Sigma Nu
 Beta Theta Pi
 Beta Theta Pi
 Delta Kappa Epsilon
 Chi Psi
 30 Moore Hall
 Kappa Sigma
 Psi Upsilon
 Chi Psi
 Chi Psi
 Zeta Psi
 Zeta Psi
 14 Moore Hall
 Alpha Delta Phi
 Alpha Delta Phi
 Chi Psi
 Delta Kappa Epsilon
 Beta Theta Pi
 24 Moore Hall
 Alpha Delta Phi
 Delta Upsilon
 Delta Upsilon
 Sigma Nu
 Kappa Sigma
 Theta Delta Chi
 10 Moore Hall
 Delta Delta Chi
 Alpha Delta Phi
 15 Moore Hall
 Alpha Delta Phi
 Delta Kappa Epsilon
 10 Moore Hall
 7 Moore Hall
 Zeta Psi
 222 Maine Street
 Alpha Tau Omega
 Delta Upsilon
 Alpha Tau Omega
 Kappa Sigma
 31 Moore Hall
 Chi Psi
 Sigma Nu
 Chi Psi
 29 Moore Hall
 Chi Psi
 Yarmouth
 Psi Upsilon
 Theta Delta Chi
 Alpha Delta Phi
 Alpha Delta Chi
 7 Moore Hall
 Chi Psi
 18 Moore Hall

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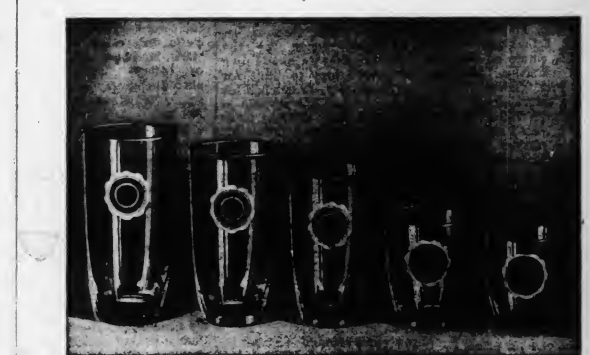
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5 oz.	\$2.50 doz.
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(not shown)	
□ Card enclosed to be sent with order.	
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 Address
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VARIETY

By Alan S. Perry

Another trimester, and another issue of the ORIENT. Another Variety, the first, however, for this writer. Our thanks to Crawford Thayer, our predecessor, for setting such a high standard for us to live up to. . . . The invention of the 100 course seems to be taking hold very strongly. . . . For anyone who isn't busy from ten to eleven in the morning, it's well worth the time to sit in on Art 51, something very different in the line of the so-called cultural courses. . . .

Someone in the official college family deserves a medal for coming up with the plan for the all-college picnic. The affair was a large success from all angles. Besides, who wants to take in a flick when the faculty is playing a ball game? . . . Speaking of the movies, do the two theatres in town ever schedule a half-way decent picture in the middle of the week? There must be an awful crowd of horse-opera fans in this thriving little metropolis. . . . Every Wednesday and Friday evening, the Metes run through an impressive ceremony on the Army Parade Ground, formerly known as the Bowdoin Quadrangle. . . . Now that the Bowdoin contingent has arrived at Bates, some of the fraternities find on counting noses that they have a larger delegation in Lewiston than in Brunswick. The boys there had a dance last Saturday night, with attendance compulsory, by the way. A uniform does make a difference, doesn't it? . . . Many of the faculty have been spending long and arduous hours

in their own backyards—at work on their Victory Gardens. Wonder if we couldn't have an exhibition of some of the results along about the middle of the summer—with a prize for the most intelligent looking head of lettuce. . . . A tip to week-end sojourners in Boston—Dooley Wilson, who stole Casablanca when he sang As Time Goes By, is being featured at the Mayfair. . . . The laundry service in Brunswick is really becoming acute. Does anybody know a woman who will wash a couple of shirts for a guy? . . . The personnel in Mass Hall changes so rapidly that it's becoming a superhuman task to keep track of who works there and who doesn't. . . . The State Senate in Massachusetts recently refused to repeal a law which prohibits women from wearing hats which protrude more than a half-inch from the crown of the hat, unless a protective covering is used. Most males would be satisfied if the solons merely passed a bill making it against the law for women to wear hats altogether.

College Announces Summer Proctors

The following men are officially serving as college dormitory proctors for the summer trimester: Alpha Delta Phi, Walter S. Donahue, Jr. '44; Psi Upsilon, Samuel B. Wilder '44; Chi Psi, Thomas U. Hall '44; Delta Kappa Epsilon, Dana A. Little '46; Theta Delta Chi, Robert V. Schnabel '44; Delta Upsilon, Peter A. Curran '46; Zeta Psi, Richard C. Johnstone '44; Kappa Sigma, A. Chandler Schmalz '45; Beta Theta Pi, George J. Kern '45; Sigma Nu, David H. Lawrence '44; Alpha Tau Omega, Lloyd R. Knight '45; Moore Hall, Joseph F. Carey '44.

TILLOTSON WILL GIVE PIANO RECITAL

On Thursday, July 22, at 8:15 p.m. in Memorial Hall, Professor Frederic E. T. Tillotson will present a piano recital. The complete program follows:

Five pieces for Harpsichord
Three sonatas by Scarlatti in d minor, c minor and c major
Arietta by Leonardo Leo
The Cuckoo by Daquin
Rhapsody in E flat major by Brahms
Russian Group
Marchen (Fairy tale) Medtner
Etude in E major Scriabine
Prelude in G flat major Scriabine
Etude in G sharp minor Scriabine

Prelude in G major Rachmaninoff
Hurdy-Gurdy Goossens
Insects Leo Livens
Igluado Ramon Zeura
El Albacin (Gypsy quarter of Granados) Albeniz
Intermission
Concerto in d minor for string orchestra and piano Bach
assisted by
Mrs. Charles T. Burnett, violincelist
Mrs. Edward G. Bridges, first violin
Mrs. Archie E. Brown, second violin
Lt. Karl Larsen, viola

College Participates In Plane Spotting

Since the origin of the Brunswick Post of the Aircraft Warning Service, the college has played a large part in its operation with both students and faculty members being engaged in the work. Although there were only two students and two faculty members on the original staff, somewhere near 40 students served on the post last year. At the present time, and ever since the end of the spring semester, it is difficult to find enough men to man all the shifts.

In May, when the college students left, about seven regulars were left; after high school graduation many of the boys became employed; also many workers have changed the scene of their employment. All of these factors have caused increasing difficulty to obtain men for the posts.

The post requires a personnel of 112 to operate on its regular schedule—42 women and 70 men. Among the women, Mrs. Clara D. Hayes, college secretary, and Miss Alta Reed, custodian of the Library's Alumni Reading Room, have been two of the most faithful. Both have long service records. Miss Reed has had to give up her work at the post because of her heavier summer schedule. The 70 men include 18 faculty members and five students. Among the students, Phil Clough and Henry Smith man the mid-night-to-three shift on Tuesdays, Harry Lindemann serves on the same shift Saturdays, and Norman Kearney takes it on Mondays. Lloyd Knight is on duty from three to six on Friday mornings. Other students who are working as spares are Judson Merrill, John Piekens, John Farrell, and David Thordike.

More volunteers are urgently needed. Spares are valuable since there are always several temporary vacancies to be filled. It is helpful, but not necessary, for the volunteers to have bicycles for transportation. Any men willing to serve should speak to Professor Daggett.

Simpson's Point Again Leased For Summer

Evidently there are some members of the student body who have not yet been told of the available swimming facilities at Simpson's Point. The college has for a number of years provided the students with an opportunity to swim in the ocean. In order to do this, the college has leased two pieces of shore property and these are open to the college students at all times.

The two pieces of property adjoin each other and the are separated by a small inlet. It is this inlet which affords the best swimming. One of the two points leased by the college is known as Simpson's Point. It is owned by the granddaughters of General Chamberlain, a former president of the college. The other, called Spruce Point, is leased by the college from Miss Georgia Simpson. The property is located about four miles from the gymnasium and is the nearest piece of shore where swimming is possible. The swimming is good within two hours either side of high tide. At low tide there is nothing but mud flats.

The property is for the use of the undergraduates, members of the meteorological unit, and the navy men stationed at the college. Any of these men may bring their guests to the place, but they will have to make their own arrangements. On the property there is a partially burned building, at one time the Chamberlain summer home, which may be used for dressing and also contains improvised toilet facilities. Also on Simpson's point is a pier and a small house owned by Colonel Holmes, but which is not for the use of the college.

The college has engaged a caretaker, Mr. Prindle, but the college is not responsible for the safety of the students. The point may be reached by either of two ways—the Harpswell Road or the road leading to Mere Point. The latter is the shorter. In order to reach the property by the Mere Point road go up Maine Street about a mile and a half from the Congregational Church, here there is a fork in the road, and bear left; travel down here about two and a

Fraternities Pledge Thirty-six Freshmen

Following is a list of the 36 fraternity pledges:

Alpha Delta Phi
Cutler, E. B. Needham, Mass.
Frost, H. S. Pleasantville, N. Y.
Hanly, P. H., Jr. South Portland
Query, A. W., Jr. Marion, Mass.

Psi Upsilon
Bliss, R. R. Newton Centre, Mass.
Holtman, F. G. Chevy Chase, Md.
Page, G. W. Scituate, Mass.

Chi Psi
Clark, W. F. Winthrop, Mass.
Hall, R. T. Newton Centre, Mass.
Walsh, R. J., Jr. New Haven, Conn.
Wyman, D. S. Portland

Kappa Epsilon
Ferris, W. F., Jr. (transfer '45) Scarsdale, N. Y.

Theta Delta Chi
Magee, J. F. Bangor
Moulton, G. N. Bangor
Roberts, P. C. Fort Fairfield
Walsh, A. J. New Haven, Conn.

Delta Upsilon
Curtis, C. W. Pawtucket, R. I.
Gill, W. T. Belmont, Mass.
Griffin, G. H. South Portland
Shaw, G. P. Ridgewood, N. J.

Zeta Psi
Dunn, L. J., Jr. West Roxbury, Mass.
Emmons, R. M. Andover, Mass.
Jordan, C. A., Jr. South Weymouth, Mass.
Ryder, P. H. Springfield, Mass.

Beta Theta Pi
Boyd, T. H. Pittsburg, Pa.
Cooper, L. W. Damariscotta
Oram, W. V. South Portland
Woods, J. W. Bourneville, Mass.

Kappa Sigma
Moran, P. W. Rockland
Bartel, W. F., 2nd Waltham, Mass.
LaPlante, P. A. Auburndale, Mass.
Marshall, F. West Newton, Mass.

Sigma Nu
Morrell, R. L. Brunswick
Kearney, M. D. Jr. Portland
Piekens, J. G. St. Louis, Mo.
Thurston, J. W., Jr. Rockland

half miles and take your left—it is the second road to the left off the Mere Point road.

Any member of the student body, meteorological unit, or naval unit stationed at the college are welcome to use the facilities of Simpson's and Spruce Points at any time.

BOWDOIN RECORDINGS PRESENTED IN UNION

Last evening at 7:30 in the lounge of the Moulton Union, a program of Bowdoin Recordings was presented. The selections heard were chosen from the following list:

1. Commencement Dinner Program (Description and Comment by Herbert R. Brown, Poem by Robert P. T. Coffin, Speech and Reading of Testimonials by Austin H. MacCormick, Response by President Sills, Address by "Dr. Christian," Report by Donald W. Philbrick on Alumni Fund, etc.)

2. Bowdoin College Chapel Choir
O Domine Jesu Passionmottet
Joquin Des Pres

Balulalow Ruggiero Vene
3. Bowdoin-on-the-Air Programs
Come To The Fair, Little Grey Home in the West, Forgotten

Lloyd Knight
Longfellow at Bowdoin
Professor Herbert R. Brown
The Lafayette Hoax

Dramatic Skit
Robert Burns' Program
I am a Son of Mars

L. Knight
Hey, the Dusty Miller
G. Thomas

I am Come to the Low Country
G. Thomas
As I Gard Down the Waterside
G. Thomas

She Played the Loom
E. Tozer
Ye Banks and Braes O' Bonny Doon
G. Thomas

The Bonniest Lad That E'er I Saw
G. Thomas
'Twas on a Monday Morning
G. Thomas

Should Auld Acquaintance
G. Thomas
Comin' Thru' The Rye, Poor Body
G. Thomas

4. Declaration
Message to Hitler
William Stark
Steel
Lindo Ferrini
Death of the Hired Man
Vance Bourjailly

Athletic Contests Are On Tentative Basis

With the transportation and manpower situations what they are, any proposed athletic program can be only tentative arrangement. Plans for the summer trimester are as yet neither complete nor definite. A makeshift baseball league composed of teams representing the Naval Air Station, Radar School, Bailey's Island, and Bowdoin College has been formed to play several games a week. An exchange of games with Bates later in the summer is not entirely outside the realm of possibility.

Plans for golf and tennis are likewise on a day to day basis. Competition with Colby and Bates in these sports will be scheduled if at all possible. A conference of New England Colleges meeting in Boston sometime during the first of August will determine the nature and extent of the athletic program.

In the meantime the athletic department will arrange a round-robin tournament in golf and tennis if enough competitors show interest. The higher ranking players would represent Bowdoin in the event that matches can be arranged with Colby and Bates. Golf and tennis addicts should get in touch with Mal Morrell as soon as possible.

Fall athletics may or may not include football. The Boston conference will probably decide this. In any event, Adam Walsh will be on hand around the first of August to resume his duties in the physical education department.

Sir Harry Oakes

[Continued from Page 1]
Later he became a British baronet for "public and philanthropic services" (June, 1939). His "services" were indeed public and philanthropic, and included the building of parks, golf courses, a flying field, sporting field, theatre, and \$25,000 donation to a hospital in Ontario. In Nassau, his later home, he developed profitable agriculture, started a bus line, built an airport, purchased a 1000 acre sheep farm on which 1200 men were employed, and practiced his favorite diversion of crashing through the jungle in a tractor.

In 1912 Oakes gave 90,000 pounds to St. George's Hospital in London. At the time of his death, Oakes maintained permanent residences in London, Palm Beach, Nassau, Niagara Falls, besides several summer estates including a seven and a half acre estate in Bar Harbor.

In 1928, Sir Harry Oakes wrote a check for \$30,000 to his old fraternity, Zeta Psi, from which the present house was built. In 1935 he became an overseer of the college. In 1940 he made his greatest single contribution to Bowdoin by giving as a "permanent loan" five paintings now in the Walker Art Gallery. These paintings include a Hogarth, Franz Hals, Gainsborough, and Rembrandt (bought for \$185,000). Oakes has made generous contributions to the Alumni Fund, and in 1941 received an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from Bowdoin College together with Wendell L. Wilkie.

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University of Washington

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WERE TURNED OUT BY
AMERICAN ORDNANCE
MANUFACTURERS IN FEBRUARY

HOME DEFENSE
USO PARTY
WAR VICTIMS REUNION

NATIONAL WAR FUND GIVES AID TO SOME 60,000,000



War services financed by the National War Fund will aid upwards of 60,000,000 persons, it is estimated, according to Prescott S. Bush, national campaign chairman. This is in addition to home-front services for health, welfare and recreation, which are supported through local united campaigns carried on in many communities in conjunction with the National War Fund campaign next fall.

These 60,000,000 are reached and served in some way, on the military front and on the United Nations fronts, by one or more of the agencies participating in the National War Fund, which are as follows:

USO, American Social Hygiene Association, United Seamen's Service, War Prisoners Aid, YMCA; British War Relief Society, United China Relief, Queen Wilhelmina Fund, Greek War Relief Association, Polish War Relief, Russian War Relief, United Yugoslav Relief Fund, U. S. Committee for Care of European Children, World Emergency and War Victims Fund, YWCA; French Relief Fund, Norwegian Relief, Belgian War Relief Society, National CIO War Relief Committee, United Nations Relief of the AFL, Refugee Relief Trustees.

The national goal sought by the National War Fund is \$125,000,000, for aid on the military front, and the United Nations front. American citizens will be asked to contribute through their local united campaigns, not only to the National War Fund, but to "home defense" welfare services in their own communities.

THE TREND OF THINGS

PLASTIC MATERIALS ARE NOW REPLACING METALS AT AN EVER INCREASING TEMPO IN HOME-FURNISHING ITEMS



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Thurs. July 15

What's Bussin' Cousin
with
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Fri.-Sat. July 16-17

Pilot No. 5
with
Franchot Tone - Marsha Hunt
also
Paramount News Short Subjects

Sun.-Mon. July 18-19

Mister Lucky
with
Cary Grant - Laraine Day
also
Paramount News Short Subjects

Tues. July 20

Gals Incorporated
with
Leon Errol - Grace MacDonald
also
Selected Short Subjects

Wed.-Thurs. July 21-22

Jitterbugs
with
Stan Laurel - Oliver Hardy
also
Fox News Short Subjects

Fri.-Sat. July 23-24

Bombardier
with
Pat O'Brien - Randolph Scott
Anne Shirley

Brown's Chapel Talk

ferred to him as a noted carman. In 1920 he won the national sailing championship. The United Press correspondent in Washington had no hesitation in calling him the best known carman in the great city of Philadelphia.

"Mindful of his high position, let us examine for a moment, the counts in his indictment of our colleges. Professors, he charges, 'have been spending too much time in the library.' What Mr. Kelly really means is, I suppose, that students have been spending too much time in cramming. It is unfair, of course, to expect Mr. Kelly to use perfect English. After all, he is a champion sculler, and, as he remarked, 'you can't stop Hitler with perfect English.' The implication is that you can stop Hitler with perfect English participation or a comma splice.

"The charge that intellectual

discipline makes students soft seems to be to be more than faintly grotesque. I should prefer not to make it to the men of this and other colleges who helped to chase the Japs off Guadalcanal or to those who fought at Midway, Coral Sea, or in North Africa. Mr. Kelly's conclusion, "even softness and mental discipline simply means that Mr. Kelly and critics who share his views have not the remotest notion what rigorous intellectual training is."

"You need make no apologies to Mr. Kelly for your presence in college in the present emergency. There is no incompatibility between physical fitness and mental fitness. Physical fitness, I suppose, is what Mr. Kelly means by his term 'physically conscious.' Your immediate job is to do each day's work with intensity and resourcefulness. It is one thing that America has more physically conscious men who are not mentally unconscious. By doing your college work faithfully

you are preparing to serve your country on the advanced level where the national need is greatest.

"Do not be intimidated by the so-called practical men, the Billings, the Cunninghams, the Westbrook Peglers, and the John Kellys. It is often well to remember that the practical men are often impractical, and the scholars and dreamers are frequently the most realistic of all. In 1918 President Wilson was dismissed as a scholar when he was told that freedom and liberty anywhere in the world depended upon the protection of freedom and liberty everywhere in the world. Twenty-five years of history have confirmed the wisdom of these words."

By Don Koughan

NOW that a European victory seems not too distant, there is bound to be a flood of post-war prognostications from all quarters. Anticipating this trend in public expression, we might as well make a few predictions of our own. Never let it be said that the Orient was left behind the crowd. So with this slight introduction, we begin our erudite dissertation on the post-war world.

Sun Rises

[Continued from Page 1]

or unbearable conditions of peacetime. This means that we must find ways to make peace not only endurable but stimulating and not only for the 20% in this country who earn \$5,000 or more a year but for the masses here and abroad. We're going all-out for war; will we ever go all-out for peace?

a - f.

The hope that this will be the last war is the mainstay of millions. It will be a stupendous job and it will be up to us to see that that hope will not become a mockery. We are solving the problems of war; will we be able to solve the problems of peace? It is the repeated failure to solve these problems which has sent us into repeated wars. This is a bigger war than World War I. We can expect big changes after the war. The United States is in a position of leadership. All eyes will look to us after the war as they do now. Consequently, we must be prepared with the best leaders, the best trained, the best educated leaders to take on a task which men have never yet successfully accomplished.

a - r

There will be problems in economics, in the social sciences, in the applied sciences, problems calling for knowledge of languages and history. But our biggest problem will be man himself. It is that fast moving, often baffling human brain of ours which gives birth to not only the problems but the solutions. We'll have to study human emotions more closely than they have ever been examined before. We'll have to learn how to push and tug those innate aggressive instincts into constructive channels. We'll have a lot to learn about ourselves. We'll need more psychology.

The world's institutions are changing under the hammer blows of war. Anyone with half an eye can see that the trend is toward specialists. At the same time more and more stress is being laid on what you know, what you can do rather than who your father is, or whom you know. The inheritance tax is just one of many factors which are driving us toward the economist's goal of "an equal start in the race for everyone."

With the great need for educated postwar leaders and the accompanying trend requiring everyone to stand or fall on his own resources of skill and knowledge, it is easy to see how much of incalculable value to our country and to ourselves we can gain during our Bowdoin days. The world is likely to face a critical shortage of men with training and education in the immediate postwar years. With the greatest problems ahead we may not have the men to handle them. We can be sure of this: whatever specific knowledge we can acquire will be in demand. The more we can acquire, the more valuable we will be.

S - F

But you say, "I can only expect to be here one or two semesters. I can't learn very much in that time." Not the least thing you can acquire is the knack of studying, of thinking things through. Once "broken in" you will always be able to pick up where you left off. You will have the desire to learn, the most important factor.

S - F

We will all have a big job to do both during and after this war. The real test will come after. That's when the nation will look to you for leadership. Let's try to get ready. It is comparatively easy to learn to shoot a gun. It is much more difficult not to.

12 BOWDOIN SONS IN NEW FRESHMEN

On the freshman class entering this summer, twelve are sons of Bowdoin. The list of sons and fathers follows: Charles W. Curtis, William W. Curtis '20; Lewis P. Fickett, Jr., Lewis P. Fickett '26; Hunter S. Frost, John W. Frost '04; Louis L. Hills, Dr. Louis L. Hills '99; Joseph Holman, Courner C. Holman '06; Charles A. Jordan, Jr., Charles A. Jordan '21; Paul W. Moran, Edward C. Moran, Jr. '17; Robert L. Morrell, Allen E. Morrell '22; Gardiner M. Moulton, Wm. Manning C. Moulton '15; William V. Dr. Julius C. Oram '11; Gordon W. Page, Eben Page '22; Phillips H. Ryder, J. Maxim Ryder '21.

m - c

To begin with, let us leave the politico-economic predictions to the men who know something about it; after all, there is enough to be predicted to give ample opportunity to all the visionaries. Let's start with the employment problem. It has been estimated that by September 1944, American production will have reached its capacity. About the same time, industry will be able to supply all foreseen military and civilian needs. Of course, the length of the war is anyone's guess; but at the end (and until industry has been turned once again to luxury items) what of the demobilized servicemen and servicewomen? The big, I am not sure, to beg, "are assumed?" The slack will be taken up by a tremendous program of construction. Several states are already planning immense projects, subsidized by State and Federal governments, during the period of reconstruction and readjustment. The war has not eased the position of the Negro, and it has created insufficient housing. If anything, it has increased the problem. Mass migration of workers will continue. Servicemen, as well as workers, displaced by the war, will want to take up residence in parts of the country—and of the world—which they had never before seen. And they will want to live in a world which to live. The boom in construction will not be an artificial one.

ALARMISTS have long been wailing about the great numbers on the Federal payroll. The numbers in government service will increase still more at the war's end, and such a trend should be no cause for alarm. Subsidization of both industry and agriculture will bring us nearer to a socialized democracy. Abuses of free enterprise will cease; the robber barons of industry are already a thing of the past. The few big corporations will be only legendary figures. Managerial organization will replace capital, and to a certain extent, labor, as the dominant factor in industry. Mere money will cease to be the ultimate objective of business. The dollar sign will not be counted in dollars, but will replace it.

m - c

TRENDS in education indicate great changes for the future. With the entrance of America into the war, the liberal art tradition suffered a nearly-mortal blow. Some hopefuls still feel that the end of the war will see a return to the former state of the American college, but they hear voices crying in the wilderness. The educational facilities of the nation will be devoted for the most part to technological training of one sort or another. The sciences will replace the humanities in the colleges, while secondary schools will be forced to choose between those not entering colleges. Federal grants will be made to scientific and technical schools; the small liberal arts college will wage a losing battle against public indifference and rising taxes. Education will become a state function; the merits and costs of a system are too numerous to mention.

m - c

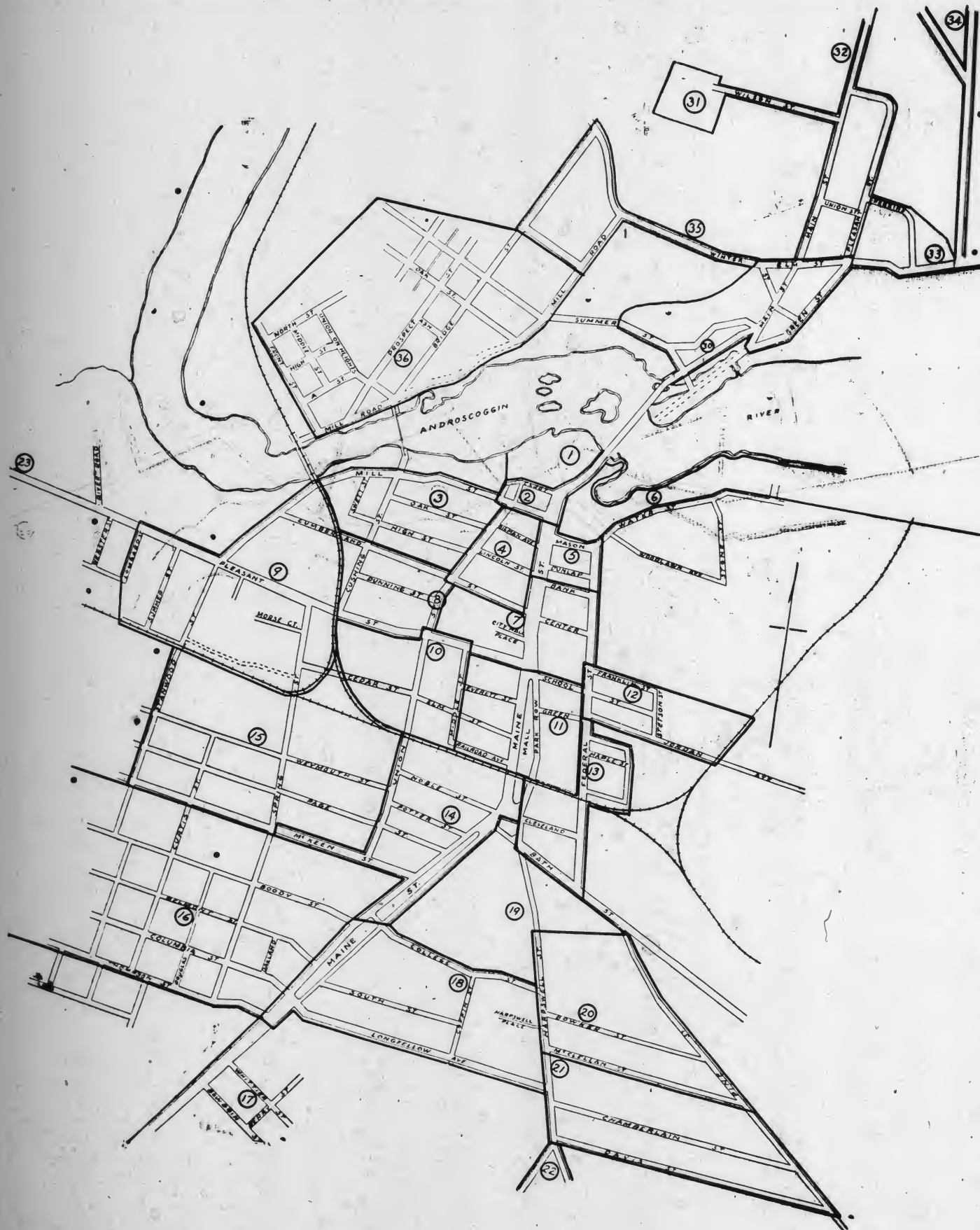
POPULATION will tend to become decentralized. With more efficient means of transportation, the worker will find it unnecessary to reside in the vicinity of his work. New communities in suburban areas for postwar construction have already received wide publicity. Perhaps an all-too-pleasant picture has been presented, but such a change seems inevitable. It appears doubtful at the present time that the airplane will immediately replace the present forms of transportation. Certain lag industries and the vested interests will doubtless prove to be a considerable obstacle.

WITHOUT a doubt, it will be a "brave new world," although the readjustment process will be a painful one. The greatest danger will be the attempt by some persons to establish a tremendous empire under a guise of nationalistic fervor. Such a movement, at present under sail, will gain headway with final Allied victory. Nothing could be more disastrous for international peace and brotherhood; America is in no danger of ever becoming a "have-not" nation.

m - c
YOU may not agree with these predictions. If you think you have any better ones, just write us a letter. Besides, we haven't had any mail for a long time.



U. S. Treasury Dept.



NEW ARMY UNIT WILL ARRIVE HERE ABOUT THE MIDDLE OF AUGUST

South Portland Liberty Ship Will Be Named S.S. James Bowdoin

Mrs. Sills To Sponsor Ship; Launching Date Indefinite

In the near future, the specific date still being quite tentative, one of the Liberty Ships soon to be launched by the New England Shipbuilding Corporation in South Portland will be christened the S. S. James Bowdoin, in honor of one of Massachusetts' most distinguished governors and for whom Bowdoin College was named.

Mrs. Kenneth C. M. Sills is scheduled to sponsor the S. S. James Bowdoin when the ship is launched. There are some fifty Bowdoin men affiliated with the shipyards in South Portland, and this group is already making plans for a luncheon to be held on the day of the launching at which Mrs. Sills will be the guest of honor.

Work is now under way in the collection of books to form a library for the S. S. James Bowdoin, some of these books coming from the Bowdoin College library.

Undoubtedly specific details of the launching will be announced just as soon as a definite date for the event is determined.

Harold Pulsifer Speaks Before Witan Meeting

On Wednesday evening, July 21, Harold Pulsifer, noted poet and critic, spoke to the Witan on Stephen Vincent Benet. Mr. Pulsifer showed his collection of Benet's works and discussed his most recent volume, "Western Star."

The meeting was well attended and Mr. Pulsifer's discussion was received with interest. The meeting was adjourned during the air raid test that occurred Wednesday, but the discussion was again brought up after the all clear had sounded.

During his speech, Pulsifer brought out the history, background, and influence of Benet and his works. The Witan sought Mr. Pulsifer's opinions on several other contemporary poets and authors and these were brought into the discussion.

Pulsifer lives in East Harswell. He is a member of the Poetry Society of America and has published several volumes of his own poems. He also contributes his poems to many current magazines.

SUN RISES

Crawford Beecher Thayer

Rationing in all of its various branches, shortages of vital materials such as gasoline, civilians, and girdle elastic, which in itself has caused many women to go all out for the war effort, all these things and taxes too have burdened Americans with extra woes which peacetime passive-ists never conceived of. Added to the military requirements demanded of service men, then, is the supplementary task of keeping up the morale of us at home who must go without vitals and victuals.

Deep in the heart of every young man who has ever been black-mailed by his girl before the present one, there has nestled, at one time or another, the secret desire to edit letters, postal epistles. We have taken advantage, therefore, of this, our first official appearance in our place in the Sun Rises, to publish a letter. It is a letter made up of gleanings from authentic letters from four recent members of Bowdoin College, now serving in the armed forces. The home-morale-building letter will be inconsistent only as much as the personalities of the four unsuspecting contributors vary among themselves. The letter is sentimental, it is humorous, it is reminiscent, but above all . . . it is sincere. The following is a real letter from a real former Bowdoin student to the boy they left behind them.

"Dear C.B.,
"I'm long overdue on this letter, but you know me . . . it seems the farther I get from Brunswick, the closer I am to the place . . . Another fellow and I went over to the Pentagon Building (in Washington, D. C.). The place is like 50 Grand Centinals piled together around a gigantic central court. Probably archaeologists will dig it up 2000 years from now, put it down in

Meteorologists Plan Open Post Weekend

Events For Saturday And Sunday Feature Dance, Chapel Service

This coming Saturday and Sunday, July 31 and August 1, the Meteorology School is holding an Open Post Weekend, during which time the post will be open to friends, relatives, and townspeople who wish to see what type of training the meteorologists undergo. Open Post Weekend might be said to approximate what is commonly called a college houseparty, but there are a number of definite distinctions between the two. The Special Services Committee of the Meteorology Unit has planned an elaborate schedule of events for the week-end.

Although official activities do not begin until Saturday, on Friday night the Army men will have an opportunity to see "Tons of Money," presented by the Beta's, Kappa Sig's, Psi U's, DU's, Sigma Nu's, AD's, and Chi Psi's as houses without a single dim-out violation.

Probably the number one event of the week-end and the one to which the Army men have most looked forward, will be the dance held in the gymnasium from 8:00 to 12:00 p.m., Saturday. It will be a formal dance for the guests of

[Continued on Page 3]

Coming Events

Chapel Services
Mon. Aug. 2—The President
Tues. Aug. 3—Professor Burnett
Wed. Aug. 4—Professor Koellin
Thurs. Aug. 5—Professor Daggett—Russell Sweet '44 will play a trombone solo.
Other Events
Sun. July 25—Walker Art Building: The Print Room. Opening of exhibition of water colors and oils by Gertrude Tiemer. It will continue through August.
Tues. July 26—6:30 p.m. Pickard Field. Baseball. Twilight Team with Army Team Z.
Thurs. July 26—8:15 p.m. High School Auditorium. Professor Robert Peter Tristram Collin will read from his poems for the benefit of St. John's School. Admission, fifty cents.
Wed. Aug. 3—Baseball at Bates.
Wed. Aug. 3—7:45 p.m. Station WGAN. Bowdoin on the Air. A song program: Lloyd Knight '45 and Robert Schnabel '44, accompanied by Richard Chittim '41.
Fri. Aug. 6—Examinations of the first term of the summer trimester. They will continue through Saturday.
Mon. Aug. 9—First classes of the second term.

As its first play of the summer season the Masque and Gown presents, arena style, "Tons of Money" by Evans and Valentine.
Fri. July 30—7:00 p.m. Longfellow School. This performance is for the service men on campus. No admission charge. No one admitted except men in uniform.
Sat. July 31—8:15 p.m. Longfellow School. This performance is for the general public. Students admitted on presentation of blanket tag. General admission: fifty cents, tax included.
Mon. Aug. 3—7:30 p.m. Naval Air Station. No admission charge. No one admitted except men in uniform.

The Brunswick Choral Society meets each Sunday evening at 7:00 o'clock in Memorial Hall. On Friday evenings at seven thirty the faculty women meet in the Moulton Union to meet for the army unit stationed at the college. On Sunday afternoons from four to six the President and Mrs. Sills will be at home to members of the college and to the meteorological unit. On pleasant days tea will be served in the garden.



Daggett Reports Fewer Dimout Violations

Professor Athena P. Daggett, campus dim-out zone warden, announces that for the past week, only four out of eleven fraternity houses were reported for violation of the dimout code. This is a marked improvement. Two weeks ago only one fraternity, the ATO's had a perfect record. This week, along with the ATO's were the Beta's, Kappa Sig's, Psi U's, DU's, Sigma Nu's, AD's, and Chi Psi's as houses without a single dim-out violation.

PHILBIN, HULEATT LEAVE BATES

Philip H. Philbin '45 and Thomas R. Huleatt, Jr. '45, after spending three weeks as apprentice seamen under the Naval College Training Program at Bates College, returned to Bowdoin last Friday on inactive status in order to complete the needed requirements for medical school, Philbin being admitted to Yale and Huleatt to Columbia. They will enter medical school sometime in January of next year. Philbin and Huleatt are president and secretary-treasurer, respectively, of the class of '45.

President Sills Tells Of The Work Of New England War Labor Board

By Jim Higgins

In addition to his many duties here at the College, a small fraction of which would be a full job for most men, President Kenneth C. M. Sills also finds time to serve as a representative on the New England War Labor Board. Hearing about this, we went over to see the President in his office in Massachusetts Hall Monday afternoon to ask him a few questions about the work which is handled by him and his fellow members of the Board. It proved to be a most interesting interview, and provided us with material for an instructive article.

The regional War Labor Boards, the President told us, are composed of eight members representing labor, eight members representing industry, and eight members representing the public. President Sills being one of the last group mentioned. The New England Board meets in Boston, and President Sills allots four days of each month, for helping with the work of the Board, although he understands that more than once he has contributed considerably more time than this when his services have been needed. The Board is concerned with two types of cases: labor disputes and the maintenance of wage stabilization.

When a controversial matter arises and cannot be settled by the field investigator, it is reported to the Department of Labor in Washington. The case is then certified to the regional Board from the Department of Labor. Preliminary investigation is conducted by individual state panels, consisting of one representative each of labor, industry, and the public. If no settlement can be reached, the case is then turned over to the regional Board, whose job it is to consider the evidence presented by

the state panel and arrive at a decision. Further disagreement is handled by the National War Labor Board, meeting in Washington. In connection with the state panels, President Sills informed us that Professor Warren B. Catlin of the Bowdoin economics department has been named to represent the public on the Maine State Panel.

Schnabel And Knight Will Sing Over Radio

A week from this evening, Wednesday, August 4, at 7:45 p.m., Bowdoin-on-the-Air will present a song program by Lloyd R. Knight '45 and Robert V. Schnabel '44 over Station WGAN in Portland. Knight will sing "Bless This House" and "Forgotten" by Eugene Cowles, while Schnabel will sing "Night and Day" by Cole Porter. The two undergraduates will be accompanied by Richard L. Chittim, who will also present several piano selections.

Last Wednesday evening, under the sponsorship of Bowdoin-on-the-Air, Russell P. Sweet '44 presented a program of trombone selections. He was accompanied by Richard L. Chittim.

NEW 7-DAY BOOKS IN HUBBARD HALL

The following books are the most recent additions to the seven day shelf in the library: "Gideon Planish" by S. Lewis, "A Corpse by Any Other Name" by R. A. J. Walling, "Mr. Fortune Finds a

[Continued on Page 4]

ARMY BAND PRESENTS EVENING CONCERT

Last Sunday evening at eight o'clock, the Band of the Bowdoin Meteorological Unit presented a concert on the Mall at the band stand just below the railroad tracks. A large crowd of civilians and servicemen attended the concert, the first of its kind to be presented by the Army band. Thomas F. McMahon, first selectman of the town of Brunswick, was in charge of the arrangements for the concert.

The Army band now numbers 47 pieces. It is directed by Lieut. Karl Larson of the Naval Radar School. Pvt. Harold Tint is the student director. Featured soloists at the concert were Thomas Meakin, accordion; John Batotski and John Dexter, trumpets; Joseph Birman, bells; and Wallace Campbell, who plays a rare type of imported tuba called the tubaxiana.

The program was as follows:
Our Director F. E. Bigelow
College Medley
a. Harwardiana
b. Maine Stein Song
c. Bowdoin Beata
Rio Rita Harry Tierny
arranged by Lester Brocton
Invercargill Alex F. Lithgow
Skater's Waltz E. Waldeufel
arranged by L. P. Laurendeau
Service Medley
a. Caisson Song (Field Ar-

b. Beer Barrel Polka
c. Anchors Away
d. Army Air Corps Song
Shortnin' Bread J. Wolfe
arranged by Paul Yoder
Washington Post March
John P. Sousa

National Anthem
The concert ended just before 9:20 p.m., so that there would be no violation of the dimout regulations.

Nazis Complete Guide To The United States

Soon after the United States entered the war, Herr Doktor Goebbels, the Nazi propaganda chief, got his newspapers and magazines started on a vigorous and vicious campaign to vilify the United States to the German people. No doubt he was aware that in the minds of all but the most ardent Nazis there still lingered something of the traditional European admiration and reverence for that far continent across the ocean which has permitted "Life, Liberty and Pursuit of Happiness" to so many of its immigrants.

Therefore, at all costs, the United States and its people must be presented as "decadent, corrupt, and interested only in money-making schemes." The German people must be "informed" of the "true facts" of the situation. And so the press started rolling in a campaign intended to arouse hatred, contempt, and disgust in connection with everything American.

Yankee Gangsters
The campaign has been carried out in the typical, methodical German fashion. Week after week, [Continued on Page 3]

Contingent Of 175-200 Will Use Hyde Hall, D.U. House

President Kenneth C. M. Sills announced in Chapel Monday noon that a unit of some 175-200 Army men will arrive soon at Bowdoin to study under the Army Specialized Training Program. This unit is expected to come on, or shortly after, August 15, and is scheduled to begin classes September 13.

TWO AIR RAIDS HELD DURING PAST WEEK

The local civilian defense unit prepared for the dangers of air warfare by staging two very realistic and quite complicated air raids. The first one, announced beforehand, occurred on Monday morning, July 19. At that time the first signal—the yellow one—was received in Massachusetts Hall. Classes were promptly dismissed. This air raid had many novel features. For one thing an "incident" was staged. An airplane presumably fell on the campus near the College Church. This necessitated the closing off all adjacent streets and forcing cars to detour through Federal Street. Parachute landings were also reported. The meteorological unit was organized before the raid to meet these emergencies. Some troops were dispatched to check the rumored landings. Other troops were assigned by their commanding officer, First Lieutenant William Barrington, to guard duty at such key positions as bridges, the railroad station, and administrative and defense centers. The enemy air-borne troops in the "incident" landed at the town pumping station at Jordan Avenue and at Cook's Corner near the Harding's Plant.

There was a rumor that a high explosive bomb containing a high explosive had struck the campus near the Seales Science Building. Professor Kramlinger, the town gas officer announced however, that he was unable to detect any presence of gas.

Mal Morrell announced that the practice was successful. It was certainly well planned. There was no noticeable hitch. The local [Continued on Page 4]

Netherlands Students Rise Against Nazi Tyranny And Regimentation

The long-standing struggle between the rebellious students of the Netherlands and the Nazis during recent weeks has flared into a conflict of major scope and significance, with the students defying the enemy's efforts to make them pledge obedience to Hitler and consent to the sweeping Nazi labor conscription.

The battle between Holland's 18,000 odd students and the Hitlerites—one of the most important aspects of the German efforts to dominate Dutch education—has shown clearly that the vast majority of the students are one with the rest of the people in their opposition to the Nazi rulership.

The conflict entered its most acute stage last February, when the Germans announced that students who refused to sign a "declaration of obedience" to the occupation authorities would not be permitted to attend any university after April 10. Ninety per cent of Holland's students flatly refused to sign this declaration which read: "The undersigned, . . . hereby solemnly declares that he will obey, in honor and conscience, the laws, ordinances and other measures in force in the occupied Netherlands territory and that he will refrain from every act directed against the German Reich, the German Army or the Netherlands authorities. Also that he will abstain from such behavior and activities as would in the present circumstances endanger the public order at his university."

Realizing that this refusal made them forthwith eligible to forced labor in the Reich thousands of students who could do so, went into hiding, along with countless other Dutchmen who were seeking to evade the tyrannical labor conscription edicts. But not all succeeded. At least 4,000 students were caught and promptly deported to Germany where, according

The new unit will be taking the basic Army engineering training course, it is expected, will last for nine months. These men will study mathematics and physics of about the standard of our freshman courses in those subjects; also geography, history, English, probably some chemistry, and, of course, the inevitable physical training. All men coming to Bowdoin in this group will have completed the regular thirteen weeks of Army Basic Training. They will have qualified for the advanced training either through the A-12 examinations or through other tests given in the Army.

Hyde Hall and the Delta Upsilon Fraternity House will be turned over to the Army for the housing and feeding of these men. If they number approximately 200, about 160 will be situated in Hyde Hall, and the remaining 40 in the D.U. House. Those officers of the Naval Radar School who are now living in Hyde Hall and will still be here when the Army unit arrives, will move to Moore Hall, fraternity houses which have vacancies, or other places about town. Civilian students now living in the D.U. House will probably move into the Delta Kappa Epsilon House.

The executive officers sent here to activate the unit will probably arrive as campers about a week before the enlisted men put in an appearance, and it is expected that the officers of the unit will also be located in the D.U. House. The new unit will increase the total number of men studying at Bowdoin, whether Navy, Army, or civilian, to somewhere between 825 and 850, some 200 more than the normal enrollment of the College during peacetime. Naturally, there will have to be some additions to the teaching staff of the College, but as yet definite instructors for the various courses have not been engaged.

Permanent University Closure Looms

Confronted with such a situation, the German authorities are now considering the permanent closure of virtually all the universities in Holland. Already the Catholic, Calvinist and other denominational universities have been permanently shut down. In addition, it was learned in London on June 1 that the university professors in the occupied country had gone on strike rather than teach "the only remaining students . . . those who gave to the Nazi demand to sign the 'declaration of obedience'." The Germans, angered by this further grave development in the already restive country, backed up their decisions by forbidding any students who refused to sign to attend the universities still functioning.

The virtual revolt among the students came as a surprise to Reich's Commissioner Dr. Arthur Seyss-Inquart. Commenting in a speech on May 19 on the serious sabotage, strikes and other disorders which had occurred in Holland in the early part of that month, the Austrian traitor declared: "The resistance of the students is the most remarkable event I have experienced during my three years in Holland." He denounced the students for having "made a matter of conscience" out of the German demand for their signature to the pledge.

Dead Ends

Appeals by Dutch Nazi Secretary-General of Education, Professor J. van Dam, and other officials proved of no avail, even though van Dam "explained" that the students were not bound to the "obedience declaration" for life, but only for the duration of the war. He stressed that the de-

[Continued on Page 2]

The Bowdoin Orient

Brunswick, Maine

Established 1871

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Vol. LXXIII Wednesday, July 28, 1943 No. 8

ONE HUNDRED YEARS

Congratulations are in order this week to the Kappa Chapter of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity. Monday evening at the Cumberland Club in Portland, Psi Upsilon held an anniversary banquet and meeting in commemoration of its first 100 years of existence at Bowdoin College. This fraternity, the second established at Bowdoin, has brought forth many men whose fame and respect in all walks of life have helped to form a strong and solid brotherhood. As undergraduates, the members of Psi Upsilon have always made an appreciable contribution to the many activities of the College.

Fraternity men and organizations, always an essential part of the College, have, nevertheless, considered themselves, first and foremost, Bowdoin men, and Psi Upsilon has been no exception in this. Her members, whether graduate or undergraduate, have in no small measure added to Bowdoin's prestige and widespread reputation, and Psi Upsilon can well be considered an important influence in promoting the welfare of the College. President Sills made a very appropriate remark in the Monday Chapel service, when he said that an institution created by men which can survive and grow over a period of 100 years is, indeed, a worthy organization. To Psi Upsilon go our hearty congratulations for their first 100 years of existence, and also our best wishes for the next 100.

TRUE LIBERAL ARTS

In these columns and throughout the other pages of the ORIENT there have more than once appeared strong defenses of the type of education fostered by the liberal arts colleges of this country. Bowdoin has realistically confronted and made the changes of curriculum necessary in time of war, but the College has just as realistically faced the fact that it is a liberal arts institution in the truest sense of the term, and has defended vigorously the values of the educational system presented here. Many there are who believe that liberal arts have no place in a country at war. Many even consider that the day of the liberal arts college has passed completely, that technical and specialized training is the only thing that counts, either at present or in the future. Still others, although willing to admit the value of liberal arts, do not have the courage to fight for what they know is right. They conclude that this mode of education cannot stand up against its attackers, and that it is best to climb on the bandwagon before it is too late.

To those who believe that this is true, Bowdoin may well be pointed out as a perfect example of the fallacy of their thinking. Although this nation has been at war for more than a year and a half, the College continues to successfully maintain most of its liberal arts courses, as well as a remarkable number of out-

side activities. Such extra-curricular organizations are concrete proof of the desire of the students to absorb the broadening and maturing benefits which these activities produce. It is, indeed, a hopeful sign to see that the Witan holds regular meetings; that the Masque and Gown continues to present dramatic productions; that "Bowdoin on the Air" has a definite schedule of programs; that the Student Council continues to function; that fraternities have retained their charters; and that even the ORIENT somehow manages to be published.

While recognizing the dangers that beset the liberal arts colleges, it is most reassuring to note that several of the top men in the military service of our country realize the value of educational institutions such as Bowdoin. Some time ago, General MacArthur advocated the widening of subjects taught at West Point, knowing full well that his best officers were those trained to handle themselves efficiently in any and all emergencies, not men who had been schooled along narrow lines and would be unable to cope with circumstances which their limited training would render confusing.

Bowdoin was established on a firm and true foundation many years ago, and the principles which nurtured her growth over 150 years are just as sound and fundamental today as ever before.

EXPLORE YOUR MINDS

It is transcendent thinking and the translating of these thoughts into deeds worthy of the name of human progress which differentiates men from beasts.

Always have we frowned on moral turpitude, yet intellectual and mental dissipation are no less culpable. The Tartuffes, and the mentally lackadaisical, have had more than their share in nurturing the evils of our day.

With the riches of the ages within your grasp, with the wide field of specialized branches of knowledge to be had at your will, with the maturity of mind to be gained in your contacts with your professors and advisers, you should beware of machine-made processes of thinking.

Do not be afraid to strike out and explore the fertile realm of your own minds and let them lead you in your conclusions to what they will, so long as you are true and honest to yourself.

This present world struggle is a battle of light against darkness, of justice and right dealing against selfishness and greed. Indehiscence and mawkish maunder will not equip us for our battle through life. Stern days are still ahead. Yet within these very portals is the cenote of learning. It is here where your strength could be reinforced.—Madame Chiang Kai-shek, in an address at Wellesley College.

COMPETITIVE SPIRIT

More than once we have been somewhat amazed, or at least quite interested in, the competitive spirit exhibited by Bowdoin athletic teams. Although our personal experience is limited to a relatively short period of time, we have been impressed by the fact that Bowdoin football and baseball teams, as well as other sports representatives of the College, compile a rather consistently good athletic record, and often against opponents who are favored to beat us. Furthermore, we've noticed that when the going is tough Bowdoin men usually come through with the needed touchdowns, runs, or extra points.

Undoubtedly, much credit must go to the Bowdoin coaches. Bowdoin never has many students who can be considered natural or great athletes in the true sense of the word, and yet her teams are among the best for a college of this size. Part of this, also, may well be attributed to the competitive spirit found here. It's the true Bowdoin spirit, clean, hard, and sportsmanlike. It contains a respect for the prowess of one's opponents. It means getting the runs or first downs when they are most needed. It means making the breaks. It's a type of spirit which we hope Bowdoin men will never lose.

Mustard and Cress

By Don Koughan

APPARENTLY nobody around gives a damn about anything any more. It would be silly to blame this attitude entirely on the war, although no one can deny that it is a contributing factor. Now I would be the last person on this campus to bewail lack of interest in the academic, so I should hesitate to speak for the rest of the student body on that score. But if a decided effort is being made to maintain scholastic standards, why should not the same effort be made to maintain standards in extra-curricular activities?

TAKE the Masque and Gown, for instance. At the last two meetings of the executive committee, not even a quorum was present. At the organizational meeting at the first of the summer semester a freshman was present to show even a passing interest in dramatics. It has been a constant struggle for the long-suffering Director of Dramatics to get a show on the boards. Surely it can not be that the Class of '47 is lacking in talent. I have the usually reliable information that several members of the Freshman class are experienced in both acting and production. But where are they?

IF you don't like dramatics, how about radio? Bowdoin-on-the-Air is badly in need of help in all departments. I'm not trying to kid anyone that the student these days isn't getting cheated out of a lot of college life, but why not make the most of the opportunities that do remain? Time is no excuse; the majority of the students on campus are carrying only two courses, and that leaves plenty of time for extra-curricular activities. It seems that there is sufficient time for the boys from the hill to spend plenty of time and money at the Hole-in-the-Wall, and the box-office at the Cumberland isn't doing any kicking these days, either. But nobody gives a damn about college activities.

THERE were seven students at the Witan meeting last week. Here was an excellent opportunity

to meet an outstanding poet, and seven students showed up. Every man carrying an English course should have been present, at least out of courtesy. As late as last spring twenty to thirty students would be present at such a meeting. If the students on this campus were all studying as hard as they would have believed, they would all be Phi Beta Kappa. And what ever became of the clubs associated with the other major departments?

In pre-war days, the Glee Club had close to one hundred members. At that rate, almost one student in every six in college was a member. No such representation can be boasted of now, although the same facilities are still available. How many students ever attend meetings of the Brunswick Chorus Society? And what ever became of the Meddybumpsters? It was certainly not the war that caused this casualty. How about the this? Remember that? Does the this ever have meetings now? For that matter, are there any members in the existing classes at Bowdoin today? It would have taken very little time for the last members to elect new members for the coming academic year; this alone would have served to continue the organization. Again, it was lack of interest that destroyed it.

THE College administration must share the blame with the students. If the College is to exist for the duration of the war as nothing more than an educational mill, it can offer nothing as an inducement to new students. At the present time, what can Bowdoin offer that the metropolitan universities can not offer? The fraternity system is practically dead; tuition is lower at other schools with better physical plants and larger staffs. Social activities are non-existent, while student organizations are dying rapidly. And the administration seems to show little concern at the prospect.

AS always, there are exceptions. THE ORIENT staff is deeply indebted to the work of Professor Daggett and Professor Brown. Other professors are much too busy with duties of military or defense necessity. But not everyone is doing his part. If both the students and faculty were to do their fair share, Bowdoin need not suffer the loss of its campus activities. Verbum sapientiae satis est.



Contributed by the American Society of Magazine Cartoonists.

Rail oddities

THE FIRST LABORATORY IN THE WORLD FOR STUDYING LOCOMOTIVES IN ORDER TO IMPROVE THEIR DESIGN, OPERATION AND PERFORMANCE WAS ESTABLISHED BY AMERICAN RAILROADS AT PURDUE UNIVERSITY IN 1891.

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ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN RAILROADS (AAR)

Dutch Student Revolt

[Continued from Page 1]

student was not looked upon as the student's voluntary registration for the Labor Service, as Seyss-Inquart had made that Service obligatory for every youth, anyway. But the students did not heed his "reassurance" since they knew that signing the declaration was only another Nazi move designed to quell any effort at resistance during their study period. Although the fight between the Nazis and the students has been going on intermittently since the early days of the occupation, the present difficulties—featured by repeated student strikes—hark back to December 9 of last year. On that day Van Dam, and his sidekick Ten Noort—who heads the section for higher education—called university and college officials together and, announcing that the Germans required 8,000 Dutch students for labor in the Reich, demanded the cooperation of all school heads.

With the exception of H. M. de Burlet, President of Groningen University who had only recently been appointed by the Nazis, the educators refused to collaborate in any way and declared they would have nothing to do with the selection of students as victims of the labor draft. The Governors of the Calvinist University in Amsterdam met and decided to suspend classes "because of a shortage of coal," while at Delft University students organized a strike, walking out in a body. Van Dam sent an urgent call to Utrecht University on December 12, demanding that a complete list of registered students be submitted immediately for the use of Labor officials. That same evening a fire broke out in the University's record room, destroying all registers from which the list could be compiled.

Strike Movement Reaches Peak
 Holland's students reached a peak immediately after the appointment of Anton Mussert, head of the Dutch Nazi Party, as "Leader of the Netherlands People," on December 13, 1942. It attained such proportions that only a few days later the Nazi authorities ordered van Dam to announce that the labor draft plans had been cancelled. This proved, however, to have been a mere "strategic" lie. On February 8, when most of the students had returned to classes in the belief that the crisis had ended, a general round-up of students for the draft was started, large numbers being shipped off to Germany and others imprisoned. As a result college and university life came once again to a complete standstill, with students "diving under" (hiding) or accepting any sort of work in the towns or on farms. Now the heads of universities and colleges issued a warning to the German authorities that higher education would be "indefinitely suspended until all imprisoned students had been released." After weeks of silence, Seyss-Inquart answered; he agreed to release some of the students from prisons, but reasserted his intention of continuing the labor draft. He refused to release students from Delft Technical University because, he said, "they must, for reasons of political nature, be kept

ORIENT PUBLISHES FINANCIAL REPORT

BOWDOIN PUBLISHING CO.

Income Statement, Volume 72 (1942-1943)

OPERATING REVENUE	
Blanket Tax Appropriation	\$ 496.72
Sales	26.93
Subscriptions	1,129.10
Advertising	852.62
	\$2,505.37
OPERATING EXPENSES	
Printing	\$2,076.88
Mailing	47.53
Stationery and Supplies	46.90
Telephone	71.78
Depreciation	25.00
Miscellaneous	36.68
	2,304.77
Net Operating Profit	\$ 200.60
NON-OPERATING INCOME	
Interest on Savings Account	14.65
Net Income	\$ 215.25

Surplus Statement, May 27, 1942 to May 24, 1943

Surplus, May 27, 1942	\$1,747.39
Credits: Net Income	215.25
Depreciation	25.00
	240.25
Surplus, May 24, 1943	\$1,987.64

CHARGES:	
New Equipment	\$ 2.00
Distribution to Staff:	
Richard L. Saville	75.23
Robert Edwards	37.51
Joseph Cronin	25.07
James R. Higgins	25.07
George Craigie	12.44
Lennart Sandquist	10.03
Douglas Carmichael	8.43
Robert Burton	6.82
	202.60
Surplus, May 24, 1943	\$1,785.04

Balance Sheet, May 24, 1943

ASSETS:	LIABILITIES:
Checking Account	\$ 687.97
Savings Account	747.04
Deposit, N.E.T.&T.	15.00
Prepaid Expenses	347.03
	\$1,797.04
Submitted by	Approved by Audit Committee
RICHARD L. SAVILLE	PHILIP M. BROWN
Business Manager	

under arrest for the time being."

Dutch Government Spurs Resistance

Both the Netherlands Government broadcasting station in London, Radio Orange, and the Dutch underground press, including the secret students weekly, De Geus, fanned the resistance. The radio station warned the students that if they signed the declaration they would deliver themselves "bound, hand and foot, to the enemy," an enemy using this declaration as a means to get the names and addresses of Dutch students for labor conscription. De Geus denounced the Nazi fove, warning its readers that German promises "have, at best, only a temporary value," and urging the students to be "ready to obstruct as soon as we give the signal. Do not then try to keep responsibilities upon the shoulders of your professors by asking them for their advice. Do not then keep yourself aloof because you believe the time for open protest has not come yet."

Defiance at Leyden

From the start of the invasion the firm anti-Nazi stand of the students has been consistently supported by the overwhelming

majority of their professors. The first real trouble started at Leyden University in November, 1940, when the German masters openly scrapped their promise not to interfere with Holland's institutions and introduced their first anti-semitic laws, among them a decree ordering the instant dismissal of all Jewish professors from Holland's five foremost universities. Hardly had they done so, before Professor R. P. Cleveringa of Leyden University, rose before the student body and in an historic address decried the dismissal of his Jewish colleagues, including Professor E. M. Meyers, internationally famous jurist. The next morning Professor Cleveringa was imprisoned and the University, Holland's oldest, most venerated institute of learning, was closed.

Since then and in spite of the appointment of a growing number of Nazi professors, the defiance of both students and professors became more and more pronounced. Today they are a powerful factor in thwarting Hitler's efforts to mould Holland's higher education on the Nazi pattern, and to secure the cooperation of some of the country's best brains for Hitler's "New Order."

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Payment is enclosed.	

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Examination Schedule

Examinations in courses not listed will be arranged by the instructors. All examinations will be held in the Gymnasium.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 6, 1943

9 A.M.
English 2
German 3
Government 1
History 15
Zoology 51

2 P.M.
Chemistry 1
Economics 1
French 3
Philosophy 1
Psychology 1

SATURDAY, AUGUST 7, 1943

Chemistry 3
German 1
Mathematics A
Mathematics 1
Spanish 1

Chemistry 7
Economics 3
English 1
English 26
French 5
Physics 1
Physics 5

Open Post Weekend

[Continued from Page 1]
the meteorologists, and Abby Lewis and his orchestra will provide the dance music.

From 11.00 to 12.00 on Sunday morning, a special chapel service will be held in the Bowdoin Chapel, conducted by Army Chaplain MacArthur of Boston. Professor Frederic E. T. Tillotson and the Brunswick Choral Society will assist in the musical end of this service. Other than the chapel service, Sunday's activities will be of an informal nature. Meteorologists and their guests may use whatever recreational facilities they wish, including swimming at Simpson's Point.

Big White Nine Plays 3-3 Tie With Bates V-12 Team

By Proc Jones

In a twilight engagement with the Naval V-12 unit of Bates College, the currently depleted Bowdoin baseball nine came through last evening with a flurry in the last half of the sixth to tie up the ball game at three all. The game, was called at the end of the seventh inning because of darkness.

On the whole, the game was played in a heads-up manner. However, both teams showed an understandable lack of experienced players, with Bates possibly having a slight edge over the Polar Bears.

Of the 13 men who comprised the visiting Bates squad, six were ex-Bowdoin players: Bob Crozier '45, Harold Nectow '46, Joe Flanagan '46, Newt Pendleton '46, Bill Talcott '45, and Moe Densmore '46. Of this group, Pendleton and Talcott in the outfield, Flanagan at third, and Densmore as pitcher saw service in the game.

The Big White took an early lead in the first inning when Dick Johnston scored on Waller Finnegan's single. The Navy boys evened the score in the fifth on a single by White, Bates catcher, assisted by two Bowdoin errors.

The high point of the game was focused on the sixth inning. Bates got three hits off Lloyd Knight and turned them into two runs, taking the lead with the score standing at three to one. In the last half of the sixth with two outs, Bowdoin had three men on base on two walks and an infield hit. Bill Clark '47, replacing Devine, cracked out a single to left field on the first ball pitched, bringing in two runs and putting the Polar Bears back in the ball game. Densmore struck out Charlie Kehlenbach to end the big inning, two Bowdoin men being left on first and second.

Next Tuesday evening, Bowdoin will again meet Bates, this time at Lewiston.

The score:

	Bates	ab	r	h	e	a
Johnstone, cf	2	0	0	2	1	
Cervone, 2d	2	0	0	2	1	
Diefenbach, 2d	2	0	0	2	0	
Duden, 1st	3	1	0	6	0	
Pendleton, lf	3	1	2	1	0	
Joyce, ss	3	0	1	1	0	
Flanagan, 3d	3	0	1	2	3	
Strup, rf	2	0	0	1	0	
Talcott, rf	1	0	0	1	0	
White, c	3	1	4	1	0	
Densmore, p	2	0	0	0	0	
Totals	26	3	5	21	8	

	Bowdoin	ab	r	h	e	a
McIntyre, cf	3	0	0	1	1	
Johnstone, 2d	2	0	0	3	5	
Donahue, 3d	2	1	0	0	5	
Means, rf	2	0	0	0	0	
Finnegan, ss	3	0	2	0	5	
Devine, lf	2	0	0	0	0	
Clark, lf	1	0	1	0	0	
Kehlenbach, 1st	3	0	1	1	1	
Page, c	3	0	5	1		
Knight, p	3	0	0	1	1	
Totals	24	3	3	21	17	
Bowdoin	1	0	0	2	0	3
Bates	0	0	0	1	2	3

Errors—Donahue, Finnegan 2; Kehlenbach 2; Joyce, Base on balls—off Knight 2, off Densmore 4. Struck out—by Knight 4, by Densmore 3. Balk—Knight. Stolen bases—Densmore, Means. Left on bases—Bates 5, Bowdoin 4. Umpires—Brewer and Garnakas. Time—1:30.

BASEBALL LEAGUE PROVES A SUCCESS

Polar Bear Pastimers Have Record Of Three Wins, Three Defeats

The makeshift baseball league formed early this month has proved to be a definite success. Composed of a Bowdoin team and several service teams, the league was organized to provide competition for the numerous ball players in the vicinity of the College. Twilight games several times a week are played at Pickard Field. Home and home games with Bates have been scheduled, while games with Colby are in prospect. The Bates team is largely composed of Bowdoin men now at Bates under the V-12 program.

Thus far the Bowdoin nine has been holding its own. In the first encounter against the Bailey's Island team, the college boys eked out a 4-3 win. They lost the next game, 6-3, to the Naval Air Station. Coming back in the next two games, the Big White rode over the Army Group III, 9-6, and the Naval Radar School, 4-1. A home game was lost to the Army Group II, 6-4, and Monday evening the Polar Bears dropped another decision to Army Team V, 5-1, making a record of three wins and three defeats.

Playing on the Bowdoin team are Bill McIntyre '45, Jack Devine '44, Dick Means '44, Bill Clark '47, Joe Carey '44, and Doug Fenwood '44 in the outfield; Mort Page '46, catcher; Charlie Kehlenbach '45, first base; Dick Johnston '44, second base; Walter Donahue '44, third base; Waller Finnegan '45, shortstop; Lloyd Knight '45 and Chas Schmalz '45, pitchers. Tom Huleatt, back from a three weeks' stay at Bates, will take over the shortstop position, with Finnegan moving into the outfield.

Nazi Guide

[Continued from Page 1]
month after month, German periodicals carry articles, fiction stories, drawings and photographs which depict the United States as a land of gangsters, gold-digging blondes, crooked politicians—and their half-misted, starving victims (the large mass of the people).

Take any collection of German weekly magazines, and what do we find? "Die Woche" is running a novel entitled "New York, Summer of '39"; it's all about crooked politics, murderers and graft. The characters are either the victimizers or the victims. There is no half-way. The "Berliner Illustrierte" carries the novel by Eric Linklater, "Juan in America" in which the author pokes fun at a number of things in the United States. The book was written years ago, but is published in Germany as if the conditions it describes were those of today. "Der Stürmer," Julius Streicher's sheet, carries a series under the title of "The Great Disillusion," the experiences (purported) of a German in the United States. More about graft and corruption!

The list would be endless. In addition to the long series, magazines and newspapers print articles and even verse to show what a terrible place the U. S. is. In time, no doubt, this sort of propaganda is bound to have an effect on the German nation. But we're willing to bet that every time the RAF roars over the Reich there's many a German who wishes he had taken the advice of his "uncle in America" and followed him there to enjoy some of the blessings of that Great Republic.

—The Outpost

VARIETY

By Alan S. Ferry

Wonder did everyone catch the picture of Dr. Yang, last year's Tallman lecturer, in the latest issue of Life? . . . Still seems to be some confusion on the part of the undergraduate body concerning "what to do in case of an air-raid." . . . Reports from Portland indicate that there are only fourteen girls attending the first summer session at Westbrook Junior. But who ever gets as far as Portland these days, anyhow? . . .

And out at Oberlin College in Ohio, a new experiment is being tried—coeducational dormitories; males live one floor, females on another. The plan has been attempted in one form or another in almost every American university, but this must be the first time it has received the sanction of the powers that be. . . . Last week's thunder storm was a real electrical show. Only campus casualty, as far as is known, was a tall pine in front of the Zete house, which was badly split by a bolt and will soon be cut down. . . . It's too bad that more of the undergraduates don't know the words and music to "We'll Sing to Old Bowdoin." In many respects, it is the best of all Bowdoin songs. . . . Thoughts while dressing for Cal: 1. Now that the Duke has cashed in his chips, who will the comedians find to serve as the goat of their gags? 2. With transportation so lacking, does anyone ever manage to get down to Simpson's Point for a dip in the ocean? 3. Why wouldn't "Phi Chi" make a good number for the Army band's repertoire? It's another famous Bowdoin song that should be sung and played more often. 4. Wonder where Faith Rogers, Dorothy Dix, etc. get all the tripe they write about in their daily lovemorn columns? Are some people actually as badly off as all that? 5. Wouldn't some of Vic's spaghetti—with all the fixings—go good for a change? 6. And why doesn't Bill Cunningham stick to sports writing, instead of trying to be another Westbrook Pegler? . . . Good reading on the seventh day shelf in the Library: Nancy Hale's "The Prodigal Woman," a must for Bostonians. And Booth Tarkington's latest tale, "Kate Fennigate"—Peeve for the week—"Johnny Zero is a Hero." . . . Good music seems to thrive at home, however, the war notwithstanding. Last week, right here in Brunswick, there were two A-1 attractions—Professor Tillotson's concert, plus the String Quartette, and the Meteorology Band Concert on the Mall. . . . Idea for a project for some member of the College staff—make a collection of the letters, or passages therefrom, received by students and professors from alumni and undergraduates scattered all over the world in the armed forces. Such a manuscript would be very interesting reading, in addition to being an excellent chronicle of Bowdoin men in the service. . . . A recent issue of Collier's Magazine carries an article by an eminent sociologist who prophesies that there will be a surplus of 6,000,000 eligible, unmarried women after the war. Who knows, perhaps, the famous Leap Year tradition will become an annual occurrence. . . . Maybe we're wrong, but the newly launched movement to draft General MacArthur for President seems like an acute case of misplaced sentiment. . . . Students of the subjects say, that according to scientific tests, walking upstairs burns up more energy than most strenuous sports. Guess these fellow never had the thrill of jogging over, around, and under an Army obstacle course. . . . Glad to see that the Maine Central has replaced some of those obnoxious No Smoking signs in their coaches with, newer, simpler ones that don't offend so much. . . . Wonder how the new zone mailing system is working out? Most people have trouble enough remembering a street address without trying to recollect something else. . . . New York firms are now accepting orders for post-war delivery of helicopters, in case you're interested. . . . This week marks the anniversary of the first Bowdoin Summer Houseparty. Or is there one left who remembers what a Houseparty was?

DO YOU DIS IT?

Submitted by Wm. Bruce Cameron
Bridger University



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by Professor Coffin
is a book which we find hard to keep on hand. We find ourselves "hold out" every time we turn around.
BETTER PHONE US (234) TO RESERVE A COPY
WE DO NOT CLOSE ON WEDNESDAY AFTERNOONS
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You May Be Eligible To Purchase The New Firestone DELUXE CHAMPION TIRE

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As a result of Firestone's leadership and experience in developing synthetic rubber, the Firestone DeLuxe Champion Tire, for mileage, strength and safety, upholds the Firestone tradition of "Best in Rubber, Synthetic or Natural." See this great new tire today. We'll help you make out a tire ration application.



Come In for Your FREE COPY of the New FIRESTONE Booklet SUMMER CARE of the WAR GARDEN including INSECT CONTROL



Thrifty! Man's glove—stands hard use. Split cowhide palm, canvas back, knit wrist.

Army Twill SHIRT



2.29
• Sanitized — Won't Shrink Over 1%
• Washfast, Sunfast
Good-looking shirts for work or play. They have a dress-type collar, two pockets and are full-cut.

For War Worker or Gardener



1.09
Men's Waistband OVERALLS
• Cool, Comfortable, Durable
• Lightweight Blue Denim
• Bar Tacked at Stress Points
Ideal for summer—and plenty strong for hard work. Buy an extra pair at this low price.
Boy's Waistband Overalls 69¢

The Perfect Pants For All-Around Wear



1.59
Men's Covert PANTS
• Dark Grey — Extra Serviceable
• Sanitized — Won't Shrink Over 1%
• Bar Tacked at Stress Points
Comfortable summer work pants of lightweight covert—plenty rugged for hard use. Five roomy pockets.

S-T-R-E-T-C-H Clothing Dollars

ROCKFORD SOCKS

Pair 15¢
They're soft and absorbent—grand for shop work. Not a seam anywhere. Reinforced heels and toes. It's economical to buy several pairs at a time.



SUSPENSORS 49¢
Rayon and cotton with elastic section. Clip-on or button ends.

BELTS 98¢
Embossed atterhide, 1" wide. Antique or natural.

GARTERS 29¢
Long-wearing, comfortable—of rayon and cotton.

SOCKS 29¢
Good-looking, quality cotton or rayon body.

Men's Dress PANTS



3.98
• Up-to-the-Minute Styling
• Part Wool and Cotton
• Fancy Blues
Good-looking, serviceable, worsted pants. They're nicely tailored and hold their press. Assorted shades and patterns.

UPPERCLASSMEN FRESHMEN

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PSI UPSILON CELEBRATES ITS FIRST HUNDRED YEARS AT BOWDOIN

DR. LINCOLN WRITES PSI U. HISTORY

First Chapter Tells About Founding Of Kappa In 1843

[At the dinner in Portland Dr. Charles S. F. Lincoln '91 read the first chapter of his history of the Kappa of Psi Upsilon. It contains so much of interest to all Bowdoin men that the editors obtained his consent to printing the following condensed version in the ORIENT. The editors wish to express to Dr. Lincoln their thanks for permission to use his manuscript. The responsibility for the condensation is theirs.]

The Bowdoin chapter of Psi Upsilon was the second fraternity to be organized on the campus. Alpha Delta Phi had been founded in the fall of 1841 by a transfer from Geneva (now Hobart) College, but its members had not "swung out" (appeared in public wearing their badges) until the spring term of 1842. That summer sixteen students, eight each from the classes of '42 and '43, organized with the express purpose of affiliating with some other college fraternity. Psi Upsilon was selected as it already had chapters at Yale, Brown, Amherst and Dartmouth. The first petition for a charter, made through the Gamma Chapter at Amherst, was refused on the suspicion of the Union Chapter that the petitioners were already members of Delta Phi seeking to obtain a copy of the Psi U constitution. Piqued and disappointed by this rebuff the Bowdoin group decided to organize a local society, which they did under the name of Omega Phi. A year later a second petition presented through the Dartmouth chapter was successful and in July a delegate from the sponsoring chapter came to Brunswick. In rooms three and four in old College House, which was in the northwest corner of the campus opposite the church, he initiated and installed the Chapter.

At first there was definite opposition to the secret societies by the faculty, and threats of expulsion of any student joining them were made but never enforced. The members were initiated secretly for a while, and then on some appointed day they "swung out", appeared in chapel wearing their pins either in the center of the large neckties of the period, or well forward on the still more elaborate waistcoats, to the surprise and sometimes the consternation of rival societies. Candidates were discussed, proposed, and elected before any approach was made to them, and declarations were passed over, at least openly, in dignified silence. Initiations were held as soon as the candidates were pledged, and there was no attempt to complete a del-

Proctor



SAMUEL B. WILDER '44, Psi Upsilon senior and college proctor at the Psi Upsilon House.

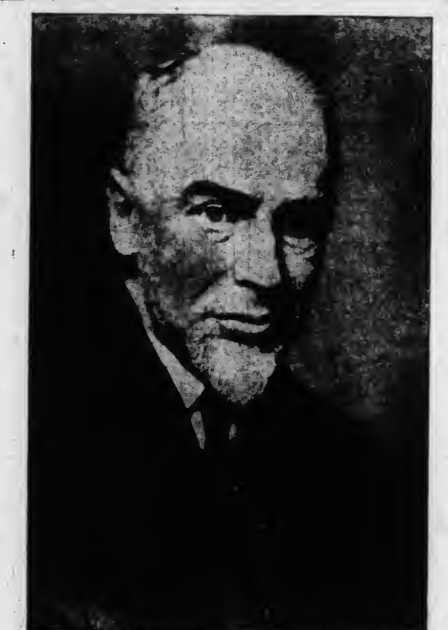
egation at once, a plan which was followed for more than twenty years.

From the first the cultural side of the Chapter was emphasized, and literary exercises were the regular order at the meetings, which were held every two weeks, and parts were assigned to two or three members at each meeting, to be delivered at the next; and an orator and poet were selected for the closing meeting of the year. Occasionally "conversations" (debates) were held on subjects of general interest, and in 1854 it was voted to make the conversations a part of the regular exercises. The variety of subjects discussed was as wide as the interests of the student of the time: The Character of Queen Elizabeth; The Crusades; The Probability of the United States Becoming Involved in the Present (1854) European War; Is the Formation of a National American Party Possible? In 1855 it was voted to assign fewer parts and to improve their character. The habit of reading an old theme for something new had developed this early. Natural undergraduate inertia and the tendency to dodge assigned duties appear early in the records. Frequently the reader when called on "took a dead" (unprepared), and in 1849 a fine of ten cents for absences was imposed.

From the beginning the social life of the Chapter was not neglected. The records occasionally state that "the literary exercises were deferred and a convivial meeting was held," either in the rooms of the society or in the room of some member. The treat or feast, as it was called, the kind of refreshment, liquid or solid not specified, cost those attending 25 or 50 cents each, and itinerant alumni brothers were always welcome. Just before Commencement there was a farewell supper



KAPPA CHAPTER OF PSI UPSILON, taken in front of the Psi U. House in the fall of 1942, appearing in the 1944 Bugle.



EDWARD PAGE MITCHELL '71, Former editor of the New York Sun and famous member of Kappa of Psi Upsilon.

for the senior delegation, at which each senior spoke of what four years in Psi U meant to him, a variant that was either an inspiration or a warning to the underclassmen. It was not till the 60's and early 70's that Bowdoin emerged from its older studious and phlegmatic era. Before that social activities were divided between limited contacts with local families and faculty, as the genealogical records attest, and select gatherings for sporadic imbibation; there was not much else in the staid and austere community to invite the student's attention and to work off his energy.

With the coming of the Civil War the first chapter in the history of the fraternity ends. From 1861 to 1864, when less than two hundred students were the yearly average, the boys were constantly leaving college to enlist in the Army, and the fraternities were depleted. There were lapses in the records from a few weeks to three months. After the records of a meeting, May 18, 1862, this interesting entry occurs: "Memorandum: Owing to the partial disorganization of the Society during the summer term, the Secretary and the Secretary pro-tem having both gone to war, a full account of the proceedings of the Society were lost."

President



THOMAS A. COOPER '44, undergraduate president of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity.

Kappa Alumni Hold Meeting In Portland Monday Night

The Bowdoin Chapter of Psi Upsilon celebrated the first century of its existence on Monday, July 26th. President Sills conveyed the congratulations of the college to the chapter at the chapel exercises. The chapter itself had hoped to hold appropriate ceremonies at the college, but in the press of wartime activity no large gathering was possible.

Kappa Chapter Includes Many Famous Men

Following are some of the most famous Bowdoin men who were or are members of the Kappa Chapter of Psi Upsilon:

- William Whitney Rise '46—Prominent Massachusetts politician and statesman; Mayor of Worcester; Member of the General Court; Representative in Congress; Overseer of the College for twenty-six years.
- Egbert Coffin Smyth '48—Famous son of a famous member of the Bowdoin faculty; for over forty years a member of the faculty of Andover Theological Seminary; Overseer and Trustee of the College.
- John Franklin Spalding '53—Bishop of Colorado.
- Joseph Kingsbury Greene '55—Missionary of the American Board of Missions in Turkey for over half a century.
- Stephen Jewett Young '58—Associated with the College in many capacities: Professor of Modern Languages; Librarian; Treasurer and ex-officio Trustee.
- Alpheus Spring Packard '61—Famous son of a famous member of the Bowdoin faculty; internationally known Zoologist; one-time President of the International Society of Zoology; Professor of Zoology and Geology at Brown University.
- Henry Brewer Quincy '68—Prominent New Hampshire politician and statesman; Member of the Legislature; Governor of the State; Overseer of the College.
- Edward Page Mitchell '71—Editor of the New York Sun.
- Andrew Peters Wiswell '73—Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Maine; Overseer and Trustee of the College.
- William John Curtis '75—Prominent member of the Bar; Overseer and Trustee of the College.
- William Moulton Ingraham '95—Mayor of Portland; Judge of Probate; Assistant Secretary of War; Overseer of the College.
- Henry Hill Pierce '96—Prominent member of the Bar; Trustee

Instead a committee under the leadership of Charles S. F. Lincoln '91 and George H. Quinby '23 arranged to have members of the chapter meet wherever they could gather in informal celebration. The chief of these gatherings was in Portland. There a committee under the chairmanship of Carl K. Ross '17 arranged for a dinner at the Cumberland Club to which it invited the faculty and undergraduate members from the college. Francis F. Freeman '22 served as toastmaster, Charles F. Hutchinson '90, for many years a prominent member of the bar in the state of Maine, Harold Lee Berry '01, Trustee of the College and a member of the national executive committee of the fraternity, Robert Hale '10, member of Congress for the first Maine District, and Forrest E. Cousins '24, of the Portland Press Herald, were the principal speakers. Dr. Lincoln read a portion of the history of the chapter which he is writing and plans to publish.

- William Witherle Lawrence '98—Distinguished Shakespearean Scholar; Professor of English in Columbia University; Trustee of the College.
- John Fessenden Dana '98—Prominent member of the Bar; Trustee of the College.
- Harold Lee Berry '01—Prominent manufacturer and businessman; Field Director of the Red Cross during the first World War; Trustee of the College.
- Philip Greely Clifford '03—Prominent member of the Bar; Overseer of the College.
- George Edwin Fogg '05—Prominent member of the Bar; Bridgier-General, USA, Ret.
- Robert Hale '10—Representative in Congress from the first Maine district.
- Myron Halburton Avery '20—Member of the staff of the United States Maritime Commission; Commander, USNR.
- Leland Matthew Goodrich '20—Director of the World Peace Foundation.
- George Dean Varnet '23—Speaker of the Maine House of Representatives.

7-Day Books

[Continued from Page 1]
Pig" by H. C. Bailey, "The Fifth Seal" by M. H. Landau, "One World" by W. L. Wilkie, "The Prodigal Woman" by N. Hale, "The Case of the Buried Clock" by E. S. Gardner, "The Lights Around the Shore" by J. Weidman, "Three of a Kind" by J. M. Cain, "Winter's Tales" by K. Blixen, "Georgia Boy" by E. Caldwell, "The Just and the Unjust" by J. G. Cozzens, "Lilly Cracker" by C. Slade, "Kate Fennigate" by B. Tarkington, "Joshua Moore, American" by G. F. Hummel, "Till I Come Back to You" by T. Bell, "Benchley Beside Himself" by R. Benchley, and "Hungry Hill" by D. Du Maurier.

Sun Rises

[Continued from Page 1]
spear Library (in Washington, D. C.) a while ago and saw David Garrick's prompt copy of "Hamlet." One night I went to the movie theatre about two blocks from camp. When the lights went up, there, two rows ahead of me, was General George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff, United States Army. All I could see was stars.

"For reasons best known to the Air Forces, and doubtless poor reasons, we were shipped out here to South Dakota due to the closing of the other schools. The West is in evidence here; over the bars are signs reading 'Federal law prohibits sale of liquor to Indians.' To date I have used a rifle much less than the Army's brand new secret M-5 shovel. While Ordnance officials won't yet divulge the full details on this instrument, I think it is safe for me to divulge that it has a slip grip with a spade blade. Officials say its efficiency as a goldbricking tool is unparalleled. Equipped with the M-5, the average soldier can waste 47 minutes out of 60 instead of only 29 as previously. I have learned from personal experience that you can lean on this tool all day without tiring.

Air Raids

[Continued from Page 1]
civilian defense officers handled the incident excellently. Having succeeded in running off a planned incident, the CD unit next tried a surprise raid. A little after 9:00 p.m. on Wednesday of the same week, the blue danger signal was suddenly flashed. The town and the college were taken completely by surprise. The local air raid wardens went into action. Six unidentified planes circled around the town. The Wilton meeting with Mr. Harold Pulsifer was suddenly broken up. It is rumored that Professor Holmes was interrupted from discussing trip with another member of the faculty at the latter's doorstep. The local aircraft spotting post was amazed by the ceaseless circling of the aforementioned planes. (Incidentally, these planes were the first seen by the reporter after four fruitless nights. It enabled him to turn in an initial false report!) In spite of the confusion, Wednesday's test can be considered reasonably successful. Again the local defense units showed themselves alert, and quite versatile.

It's a Caution

Farmer's Wife (to druggist)—Now be sure and write plain on them bottles which 'is for the horse and which 'is for my husband. I don't want nothin' to happen to that horse before spring plowin'.

SMITTY

SAY BOSS... PAY ME WITH DEFENSE STAMPS AS PART OF MY SALARY EACH WEEK... AND, IF YOU'D LIKE TO GIVE ME A RAISE, YOU CAN MAKE IT BONDS!

BUY UNITED STATES DEFENSE BONDS AND STAMPS

From where I sit

by Joe Marsh

The other day Uncle Jack Jenkins was telling me about Maine's old-time lumber business. Lumber wasn't only a major industry in those days but it was often used instead of money!

Yes sir! In the Arrostook settlement as late as 1840, shingles were used as a medium of exchange. Seems kind of funny to buy your victuals with a bundle of shingles, doesn't it?

Well that just goes to show how things change. And one of the changes that's all to the good

is the work in this state, of the Brewing Industry Foundation.

From where I sit, it's a good idea for the brewers to cooperate with law enforcement agencies and the army and navy officials to regulate the sale of malt beverages.

That means clean, respectable places where the law is observed and nobody gets into any trouble. That's how it should be and that's how it is, in Maine.

Joe Marsh

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FRANK H. HOLLEY, State Director, 137 MAIN ST., WATerville

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE

A 15-PASSENGER GAS-AND-RUBBER-SEALING CAR IS BEING MADE FOR WAR WORKERS. A FOUR DOOR SEDAN IS CUT IN HALF, AND A SIX-FOOT EXTENSION INSERTED IN THE MIDDLE

NATIONAL PARKS AND FORESTS MAKE UP NEARLY HALF OF THE PACIFIC NORTHWEST

AIRPORT REPAIRS AND ROAD PATCHES CAN BE COMPLETED QUICKLY WITH THIS NEW HIGHWAY ROLLER WHICH IS EQUIPPED WITH RETRACTABLE PNEUMATIC TIRED WHEELS FOR QUICK MOVEMENT FROM ONE PLACE TO ANOTHER

SIX MILES OF WIRE OF VARIOUS SIZES AND TYPES ARE USED IN THE CONSTRUCTION OF THE FOUR-ENGINE LONG-RANGE, FLYING Fortress BOMBER

THE SENSITIVE NOSTRILS OF A CAMEL ENABLE HIM TO DETECT THE PRESENCE OF WATER SEVERAL MILES AWAY

WHAT NEXT?

THE MERCHANDISE MART

The art of camouflage is not confined to military objects as witness here its application to household equipment. At first glance scarcely anyone could think the item at the left is a radio—yet that is just what it is. Its business unit is enclosed within a cabinet which is an authentic reproduction of a major league baseball. It is dished as shown and the sound escapes through apertures at top and bottom. Confining, too, is the electric heater pictured at the right, for it could easily be mistaken for a radio. A distinguishing feature of the heater is a fan which blows the hot air away from the heating element.

Distribution Of Civilian Students In Courses

Following is the enrollment of civilian students taking the various courses offered by the College during the first term of the summer trimester:

Art 51	23
Chemistry 1	23
3	12
7	10
100	6
Economics 1	16
3	7
English 1	17
2	12
4	28
26	9
100	3
French 3	11
5	7
100	3
German 1	12
3	4
51	3
100	1
Government 1	9
100	1
Greek 3	5
History 15	13
100	4
Latin A	1
Mathematics A	1
1	20
6	6
Philosophy 1	17
Physics 1	3
5	6
Psychology 1	10
Russian 1	1
Spanish 1	5
Zoology 51	14

me much if I had a chance to be back.

"One thing I'm looking forward to more than almost any other specific event is the first Bowdoin commencement after the war. What a reunion that will be! I think about it every night on guard.

"Yes, after the war we shall certainly have to get our group together—how very much we will have to say! I think myself that much will come out of this war; I personally am burning with the new ideas and thought I've found everywhere. You have to see the Army to believe it. . .

"What's that line of Le Beau's to Orlando in 'As You Like It'? 'In a better life I shall desire more love and knowledge of you?' Anyhow, it fits.

"As Ever,

[Signed] "Seoir Nua."

Class Of 1944 Plans Senior Weekend, Scholarship Fund

Definite plans are currently underway for a "Senior Weekend" which will include a senior picnic, exclusive for the members of the Class of 1944 and their guests, and a dance which will be open to all college students and members of the service units stationed at Bowdoin. The weekend of September 10-12 has been definitely set for the social affair, this date apparently being the one which will least interfere with hour examinations and avoid the transportation problem of a week earlier, Labor Day weekend.

One or two fraternity houses will be vacated for the guests of students, and arrangements will be made for guests to eat at the three houses now serving meals.

The senior picnic will be held Saturday afternoon. The dance will be either Friday or Saturday evening, depending upon the availability of a band. A senior committee of Al Perry, Sam Wilder, and Russ Sweet is handling the arrangements for the picnic and dance. This committee has not yet secured the services of an orchestra, but will do so soon, now that a definite date has been set. Tickets for the dance will be sold beforehand, and will be \$2.50 plus tax for couples and the same price for single. The dance will be held either in one of the fraternity houses or in the Moulton Union. Further plans will be announced as soon as definitely decided upon.

At a meeting held yesterday, final action was taken by the Class of 1944 in establishing a scholarship fund to aid prospective Bowdoin sons. The request, to be known as the Class of 1944 Fund, was devoted to providing scholarship aid for sons, grandsons, and other future heirs of all members.

Contributions To War Relief Are Urged

Joe Carey '44, chairman of the Russian War Relief Drive, announces that the campaign is still going on, and that all contributions will be gratefully received. Some of the boxes have already been turned in, but the Drive is not yet over, and further donations of clothing may be made to any and all Student Council members. Undergraduates are urged to contribute to the campaign.

SUN RISES

By Phil Hoffman
Dave Lawrence '44 drove Hugh Townsend '44 and Bob Morrell '47 down to South Portland in his Model A on Sunday, August 1, so they could watch Mrs. Sills crack the bottle on the box of the S. S. James Bowdoin. As far as we could see, we constituted Bowdoin's undergraduate representation.

It was a beautiful day and everybody seemed to have a good time, especially Mrs. Sills, whose "tour de force" drew the admiration of the audience which was quietly mopping its collective brow. And it is necessary to act with decision when the last supporting plates are burned thru, for the ship then slides away with great dispatch. A would-be christener learned this a couple of weeks later when her slow motion swing hit nothing but the air. The ship hit the water without benefit of champagne.

It was a chance for the 65-odd Bowdoin men employed by the New England Shipbuilding Corporation to get together and tell each other how surprised they were to learn that there were as many as 65 of them and to learn that that guy in the next office was a fraternity brother from the Class of '09. In such a way did we encounter Ed Simonds '43 who works in what management now likes to call the East Area and which all workers refer to as the East Yard or the Todd-Bath Yard. Ed is arranging things between the management and the Maritime Commission.

After having his picture taken, the Bowdoin group adjourned to Portland's Columbia Hotel for a banquet. No one even minded the inevitable chicken salad; everyone was too busy talking about the Bowdoin of his era. Fortunately, those around us evinced no great passion for olives, so we had a chance to shamelessly clean the dish.

Curtis Stuart Laughlin '21, who sat on our right, didn't do so well in his first year of chem. This im-

of this class, whether now in attendance at Bowdoin or not.

In spite of the extremely low reserve in the hands of the class treasurer, the fund was thought to be immediately appropriate as a parting gift to the college. A large number of 1944 members received their diplomas at graduation exercises in May, a still greater number dropped from college sight for a great variety of reasons over a period of the past three years, and the few remaining seniors will take their leave at commencement exercises in September. It was regretted that no more than approximately twenty of the original class of more than 175 were able to partake in the founding of the fund, but all thought the gift would mark the true expression of the whole class and, barring a discontinuity in the principle of two-choices, probably, all members would have at least the opportunity of profiting equally thereby.

At graduation the present seniors will make small individual donations of one dollar apiece, and once nominally started, it is hoped that through yearly donations the fund will reach such a size that its income will support one or more scholarships long before the first sons of 1944 come to Bowdoin. Contributions will be requested of class [Continued on Page 3]

Loyd Haberly Will Speak Here Thursday

Thursday evening, at 8:15 in the Moulton Union, Professor Loyd Haberly, a member of the faculty of Washington College, St. Louis, Mo., will give a talk and read some of his poems. Professor Haberly is a world authority on letters and book-binding, and has bound his own poems in vellum. He has also bound a manuscript of one of Professor R. P. T. Coffin's books, and when Professor Coffin has finished his latest book, he will bind that manuscript also.

Last summer Professor Haberly also visited Bowdoin, when he read some of his poems and lectured on the alphabet. This summer he has also lectured to classes and will speak to the Witan at the meeting Wednesday night. He is staying with Professor Coffin at present, with whom he attended Trinity College.

mediately established a bond between us. His reaction was to go on with another year of it to show that he could get an A in it. He did.

Mr. Laughlin had a knack for languages. This fact caused him considerable trouble in trying to convince Professor Frederic ("Funker") Brown that a certain language was his own, not Frenchman's. The incredulous Professor Brown kept saying, "But this is French!"—a language which was apparently not to be looked for in a first year French composition course. He got an A+.

Utilizing his bent for languages on another occasion, Mr. Laughlin acted as interpreter for acquaintances on a tour of Italy. He had had 15 minutes of instruction in Italian.

Using an application of trigonometry to simplify a shunting operation, Mr. Laughlin proved that not everyone forgets everything learned at college. He now holds the responsible position of Coordinator.

J. Henry Johnson '24, was the self-proclaimed toastmaster of the after-dinner goings on. He was the man who also went around and put the claspers on you for the Bowdoin ship's library. We had an opportunity to satisfy the characteristic corporation employee's curiosity about what the president looks like. Chester L. Churchill proved to be a handsome, dark-haired, well-built man with a charming wife. We had expected an old fogey. He is an accomplished speaker.

He told this story. A newly-arrived Marine on Guadalcanal was impressed by a Japanese collection of trophies—Jap guns, knives, insignia. The newcomer asked him how he got them. The veteran said it was very easy. All you had to do was go a little way into the jungle, dig a foxhole and wait. Suddenly you jump up and yell, "To hell!" [Continued on Page 2]

PROFESSOR BEAM GIVES CHAPEL TALK

Reminds Students Not To Neglect Friendships While Pursuing Careers

On Friday, August 13, Professor Beam gave an interesting chapel talk on social and business relationships. His first point was that in this mechanical and scientific age humans are interested most in other people. We spend much of our time judging people, usually by their face value, including their actions and speech.

Emotion in one's voice often betrays his inner feelings. People are distinguished by opinion, or degree of self-assertedness. There are two main types, the self-asserted man who rides roughshod over others in conversation, talking about his own interests, quite often demonstrating a high degree of intelligence and energy; and the shy person, who seldom makes himself conspicuous, who usually possesses one admirable trait—modesty. However, that modesty is admirable to a certain extent only; there should be a man somewhere between the two opposite types. One should be careful to balance an energetic conversation with tact and some restraint. Conversation is a compromise; a give-and-take affair.

We Americans are proud of our reputation as an up-and-coming race, but we are faced with the problem of what part work is to play in our existence. Some people consider the most important goal in life getting ahead, not making friends. Unfortunately, one can't always have both. For example, a millionaire may be virtually a stranger to his family and friends; and an artist, after years of concentrated effort, may become successful, but lonely and secluded. It is usually true that if one leaves people alone and devotes himself wholly to his work, people will leave him alone. Winslow Homer, for example, became a great painter, but lost social contacts and friends. When he grew old and realized his mistake, it was too late.

Professor Beam's last point was the relative desirability of winning an argument and getting along with one's neighbors. He gave an illustration Henry Clay's famous "I'd rather be right than be President." The obvious rejoinder would be, "You're neither." One great danger in life is that of winning an argument but losing friends. Which is more important—winning a debate, or the respect of the people around you?

In closing, Professor Beam stated significantly that all of us will at some time or other be faced with these very decisions.

Band Concert To Be Broadcast Wednesday

The next Bowdoin on the Air broadcast will be Wednesday evening, August 18, at 7:45 from Memorial Hall, when the fifty piece band of the Army pre-meteorological unit here will present the program. The public is invited to attend. Professor Frederic Tiltonson, professor of music at Bowdoin, will conduct.

The program will be Sousa's Washington Post March, a College Medley, the Caisson Song, Anchors Aweigh, the Air Corps Song, and Invercarigill. The College Medley will consist of Our Director, Stein Song, and Bowdoin Beata.

Centers Set Up For College Registration

Last January there originated what is now known as the College Registration Service, brought about by the efforts of twelve college alumni who met together to investigate "ways and means by which various colleges could keep in touch with, and do something for, their respective alumni in the armed services." Bowdoin has recently become associated with the College Registration Service, and the College wants its alumni in the services to know something about this organization.

At their second meeting, the committee in charge of activating the service adopted the following measures: (1) that there be established, preferably in a hotel, if available, near camps and training centers, a "College Registration Center" where alumni there in service could register to the end that they could find each other and fellow alumni living in that locality; (2) that notice of the location of the College Registration Center be posted in the camps and [Continued on Page 4]



Army Specialized Training Unit Arrives Here

Bowdoin's third service unit arrived on campus the early part of this week. The contingent, taking a basic engineering course under the Army Specialized Training Program, will be complete probably by the end of the week and begin preliminary training at this time, although classes for the unit are not scheduled to start until about the middle of September.

The commanding officer, Colonel Apollon, with his aides, Lieutenants Sherry and Hackerman, have been in Brunswick for somewhat more than a week preparing for the arrival of the men. The group, composed of men who have been accepted for ASTP through A-12 examinations or other tests given by the Army, will take courses in mathematics, physics, chemistry, geography, history, English, and physical training. The course is of nine months' duration, and those who pass it successfully will probably be sent on to a more specialized engineering school.

Numbering some 175 to 200 men, the new Army unit will be housed in Hyde Hall and the Delta Upsilon House. Executive offices and dining facilities will also be at the D.U. House.

Pool Now Open Twice Daily To All Students

The proctors in charge of the Bowdoin swimming pool wish it made known that the pool is open from 3:30 to 5:30 in the afternoon and from 7:00 to 9:00 at night for the use and enjoyment of all students, civilian and military, and faculty members and their families. Pool facilities have been restricted to those directly connected with the College, and it is hoped that many will make use of the pool.

Coming Events

CHAPEL SERVICES

Thurs. Aug. 19 Professor Helmreich—Russell Sweet '44 will play a trombone solo
Fri. Aug. 20 The President
Mon. Aug. 23 The President
Tues. Aug. 24 Professor Thayer—John Devine '44 will sing
Wed. Aug. 25 Lieutenant (JG) Albert J. Clements, USNR, Chaplain, United States Naval Air Station, Brunswick
Thurs. Aug. 26 Professor Daggett—Stanley Frederic '46 will play a trumpet solo
Fri. Aug. 27 The Dean

Wed. Aug. 18 7:45 p.m. Station WGAN, BOWDOIN ON THE AIR. The band of the AAFTC unit stationed at the college will broadcast from Memorial Hall. Public invited.
Thurs. Aug. 19 8:15 p.m. Moulton Union. Loyd Haberly will read from his poems.

On Friday evenings at seven thirty the faculty women meet in the Moulton Union to sew for the army unit stationed at the college.

On Sunday afternoon from four to six the President and Mrs. Sills will be at home to members of the college and to the AAFTC Unit. On pleasant days tea will be served in the garden.

The Brunswick Choral Society will resume its Sunday evening meetings on September 12th.

ON THE LAUNCHING PLATFORM—Mrs. Sills, at sponsoring of S.S. James Bowdoin at South Portland shipyards, with Captain James Haase (left) and President Sills.

Government Needs Trained Librarians

Anticipating that the need for Library Assistants in departmental libraries of the Federal Government will continue, especially in Washington, D. C., the United States Civil Service Commission has announced a new examination for these positions that both experienced and inexperienced persons may take.

For jobs of Under Library Assistant—salary, \$1,752 a year after overtime compensation for the 48-hour week is added—applicants will be rated on a general test and on questions pertaining to elementary library methods. Specific training or previous experience is not required.

For positions of Junior Library Assistant—salary, \$1,970 a year including overtime compensation—applicants are sought who have had at least 15 semester hours' training in a library school, or 1 year of appropriate training or experience in a library. They must pass the tests prescribed for Under Library Assistant and answer an additional 25 questions on library methods.

Positions may occur throughout the United States, but the Commission foresees most opportunities occurring for eligibles accepting appointment in Washington, D. C. Persons passing the previous test may take the new examination if they desire to continue to receive consideration for library positions at these salary levels. There are no age limits; applications will be accepted in the Commission's Washington, D. C., office until the needs of the service have been met. Additional information and application forms may be obtained from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C.

Persons already using their highest skills in war work should not apply. Appointments will be made in accordance with War Manpower Commission policies, regulations, and employment stabilization plans.

Twenty-Two Students Make Dean's List

The following men received Dean's List grades for the first term of the summer trimester, and are accorded certain cut privileges for the second term:

1944 or 1945
Kenneth M. Baker, Jr.
Joseph F. Carey
Alan S. Cole
William F. Ferris, Jr.
Elroy O. LaCasce, Jr.
David H. Lawrence
W. Robert Levin
Harold Lifshitz
John T. Lord
William E. MacIntyre
Donald R. Maxson
Hyman L. Osler
Alan S. Perry
David W. Ross
John D. Toeller
Frederick W. Whittaker
Ross E. Williams
1946
Charles G. Chason
Joseph LaCasce
Clayton F. Reed
Tom M. Sawyer
Jordan Wine

The following men made "Dean's List Elsewhere":
1944 or 1945
Bowdoin Barnes
[Continued on Page 2]

Many Attend Launching Of S.S. James Bowdoin

A large crowd of over 200 persons, reputedly the largest group to witness a single launching at South Portland, was on hand Sunday, August 1, as Mrs. Kenneth C. M. Sills christened the James Bowdoin, 65th Liberty Ship built by the New England Shipbuilding Corporation. The launching, scheduled for shortly past noon, was delayed a few moments while workmen completed the final paint job on the vessel, marking off the normal waterline and numbers on the starboard side. Most of the group at the launching were Bowdoin men working at the shipyard and alumni and undergraduates of the College.

Following the launching, gifts were presented to Mrs. Sills and Captain James Haase in a brief ceremony in the west administration building. A silver plate was presented to Mrs. Sills from the New England Shipbuilding Corporation by Mr. Chester L. Churchill, president of the corporation. In the middle of the plate is etched a profile view of a liberty ship, with an appropriate inscription below.

William R. Owen '37 and J. Henry Johnson '24, Bowdoin men in charge of the arrangements for the launching ceremony, presented to the ship a library of 140 modern books, fiction and non-fiction, 40 of these volumes being contributed by members of the Bowdoin faculty. To Captain Haase Mrs. Sills presented a photograph of James Bowdoin to be hung in the ship, the original of which is in the Walker Art Museum. "A History of Bowdoin College" by Louis Hatch, presented by President Sills, is also among the ship's equipment.

Captain Haase, a native of Baltimore, Maryland, is a sea veteran of 31 years' experience, the last 19 of which have been in the service of the Mystic Steamship Company.

Few Survive Obstacle Course, Cause Of Numerous Mental Disorders!

By W. H. Rosenberg
It was indeed a sad state of mind in which your reporter found himself upon being told to interview the casualties of Bowdoin's famed "Do or die trying" obstacle course, who are temporarily being cared for in the emergency ward of Brunswick's newest hospital, the group occupying a wing of 87 beds.

It seems that too few of our renowned athletes were able to obey the instructor's "Break the record or break your neck" command, most of the local supermen picking up only such minor injuries as broken backs and brain contusions which proved to be not altogether fatal. One industrious callisthenist is reported to have picked up claustrophobia, and now wanders about the campus continually muttering highly unintellectual instructions to passers-by.

Freshman W. S. Lambarger, seeing a Bowdoinite (yours truly) walking around all in one piece, let out a convulsed scream showing under what terrific nervous tension he was slowly cracking up. Immediately two armed guards took the poor student into custody and led him back to his cell.

After closer scrutinization of the serious cases, it was found that first on the danger list was one of the builders of the obstacle course, a character by the name of Zilch K. Kriminsky, who had suffered a mental shake-up after being nailed into an obstacle during construction. A new type of brain operation—amputation at the neck—saved Kriminsky's life, although he is still firm on the danger list.

Only repeated queries to the authorities brought out the fact that an entirely shapeless and unrecognizable form represented the living being called L. H. Mountains, who had not regained consciousness after hitting "The Wall" head-on with all his might and weight. Next to Mountains, and differing from his only inasmuch as he was apparently learning a speech by heart, lay a body later identified as that of L. P. Fillitup, the man for whom a door is now being built into the wall, since he met the same fate as Mountains.

Among the less serious cases was [Continued on Page 3]

who will operate the James Bowdoin. Captain Haase has had his Master's papers since 1920, and has been in active sea service throughout the war, having been torpedoed last October in the South Atlantic.

On the launching platform were President and Mrs. Sills, Mrs. Sills' mother, Mrs. J. C. Koon of Brunswick, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lee Berry of Portland, Professor W. W. Lawrence, Professor and Mrs. Charles T. Burnett, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dana, Mrs. Walter B. Parker of Cape Elizabeth and Beverly Campbell of Lewiston, USNR.

Following the launching, Mrs. Sills was the guest of honor at a luncheon held at the Columbia Hotel in Portland, arranged by Bowdoin men working at the shipyard and their wives.

Following is a list of the Bowdoin men employed at the shipyards, as compiled by the committee in charge of the launching ceremony:

Wadleigh B. Drummond, '07, Philip H. Hansen, '11, Alan R. Cole, '14, Allan W. Hall, '20, John W. Dahlgren, '22, Leon E. Jones, '13, Douglas M. Sands, '36, Franklin B. Neal, '31, Asa B. Kimball, '36, Paul E. Sullivan, '35, Harris M. Plaisted, '32, John D. Atwood, '29, William B. Allen, '39, Nelson D. Austin, '41, William P. Adams, '35, Robert Chapman, Kenneth B. Coombs, '20, Stephen R. Deane, '34, Carlton W. Eaton, '10, Richard Eskilson, Harrison W. Elliot, '25, H. Benjamin Eastman, '02, William B. Flynn, Jr., '36, Carleton W. Glew, '40, Franklin F. Gould, Jr., '37, Franklin N. Horsman, '35, Dwight L. Libby, '18, James A. Lewis, '15, Herbert G. Lowell, '08, Paul H. McIntire, '17, George N. Miller, '25, David P. Mullin, '31.

David Needelman, '24, Earl M. Plummer, '26, Frederick W. Powers, '16, Leslie W. Pearson, '19, John F. Pickard, '30, Sewall W. Percy, '08, Tapping S. Reeve, '35, Leonard C. Robinson, Jr., '38, Harold H. Sampson, '17, Ed Simpson, '38, Clarence H. Tapley, '14, John W. Trott, '33, Albert D. Tilton, '13, Donald R. Taylor, '28, Carl F. A. Weber, '24.

T.D., Beta, A.D. Have No Dim-out Violations

Professor Daggett announces that the fraternity houses with no reported violation of the dim-out regulations during the period of August 2-10, inclusive, are Theta Delta Chi, Beta Theta Pi, and Alpha Delta Phi.

The Navy is now responsible for Psi Upsilon and the Army for Delta Upsilon.

The D.K.E. house is not yet completely equipped with shades, but those in the house have cooperated excellently to prevent direct glow from the windows.

The campus post has received a copy of Executive Order Number 27, issued by Governor Sewall, as follows: "The U. S. Navy is hereby permitted to drop non-explosive practice bombs on the following locations: (1) Maquott Bay, 43.51 N., 70.02 W. True (2) Between Wolf's Neck and Flying Point at 43.49 N., 70.05 W. True."

Liberty Ship To Be Launched Soon Will Be Named For William DeWitt Hyde

Plans are now being made for the launching of the S.S. William DeWitt Hyde at the South Portland shipyards, the second such launching with a special significance for all Bowdoin men. Tentative date for the ceremony has been set as August 31, and it is hoped that the launching will be a part of the celebration when the Maritime "M" is awarded to the New England Shipbuilding Corporation.

William DeWitt Hyde, graduate of Harvard in 1879 and of Andover Seminary in 1882, became president of Bowdoin College in 1885 and held that position until June 29, 1917, the date of his death. His administration of 32 years is the longest of any single president in the history of the College. Bowdoin advanced rapidly in these years, and the majority of the credit for this advancement goes to President Hyde. Reputedly the youngest college president when he took office at the age of 27, he soon became known as one of the foremost educators and college administrators of the nation.

The Class of 1916, the last class whose diplomas were signed by President Hyde, has offered to equip the ship with a library, games, and a picture of President Hyde. This offer has been gratefully accepted by the New England Shipbuilding Corporation, and plans are going ahead under the direction of Dwight Sayward, secretary of the Class of 1916.

George Hyde, son of William DeWitt and treasurer of Smith College, has offered to contribute to the ship's library some volumes from President Hyde's personal library.

It is expected that a fair representation of Bowdoin alumni, administration, and undergraduates will be on hand for the launching.



William DeWitt Hyde

The Bowdoin Orient

Brunswick, Maine Established 1871

Editor-in-Chief James R. Higgins '44
 Associate Editor Philip H. Hoffman '45
 Reporters: Lewis W. Cooper '47, Charles W. Curtis '47, John H. Farrell '46, Dana A. Little '46, Roy F. Littlehale '46, Harry Lindemann, Jr. '46, Paul W. Moran '47, John G. Piekens '47, Philip C. Roberts '47, Wolfgang H. Rosenberg '47, Fred W. Spaulding '47.

BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY
 Co-directors: Associate Professor Athens P. Daggett
 Assistant Professor Philip M. Brown

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INTERFRATERNITY SPORTS

There has been absolutely nothing this summer in the way of interfraternity sports. Perhaps this has been caused by the lack of any central organization to handle the matter, a job formerly performed by the White Key, sometimes efficiently, at other times inefficiently. Undoubtedly, the small size of fraternities has also been a major factor in the discontinuing of such sports. Last summer, however, there was a very successful softball league, and it is a lamentable fact that this league has not been operating this summer, however modified in form it might have to be. If at all possible, we recommend that something be done about this before the summer trimester is finished. Perhaps the Student Council, if the White Key is to go out of existence, would be the most suitable organization to handle intramural sports for the duration.

At the present time, the small size of some fraternities would probably be prohibitive in using them as the team units. At least this would be true in softball and touch football. However, we can see little objection in the proposal that teams be organized from the various houses where undergraduates are now living. If it were found that this unit is also too small, certainly there should be no great difficulty in organizing teams from the three civilian dining clubs. There are, at present, about fifty students eating at these houses, and from these groups there should be relatively little difficulty in gathering together enough interested men to compete against the two other houses. Undergraduates who have been at Bowdoin for more than one year will testify to the fact that interfraternity sports have always formed one of the most enjoyable and beneficial of extra-curricular activities. There is no reason why they should not and cannot be continued in some form or other. Those interested should make themselves known and see that a program and schedule is put into effect and successfully carried out.

CLASS OF 1944

During the past week, the senior class has taken action on two matters: a "Senior Weekend" for September 10-12, and the establishment of a scholarship fund to aid the sons of class members who may eventually come to Bowdoin. The plans for the first project call for a senior picnic, to which only members of 1944 will be invited, and a dance open to all undergraduates and all service men on the Bowdoin Campus. The committee in charge of arrangements for the weekend, and the senior class as a whole, realize that the success of the affair is dependent upon the complete support and cooperation of all students. With the limitations on time, money, and enrollment of the College, this social event cannot be compared to a houseparty, which is just as it should be, for houseparties as formerly held are out of place for the rest of the war. However, this weekend will provide a pleasant and entertaining break in the

second term of the summer trimester, and it is hoped that a large number of students will participate and make it an unqualified success.

The second action taken by the Class of 1944, that of the setting up of a scholarship fund, is a very laudable move, and one which should prove very fruitful in future years. Previous classes have carried out such projects, with varying degrees of success. Although there are only a few more than twenty members of 1944 left in college, we hope that former members and those who have already graduated will support the fund when it is brought to their attention.

SWIMMING POOL

With all the time and energy expended in keeping Bowdoin's swimming pool in excellent shape, it is too bad that the College and faculty do not take more advantage of its fine recreational facilities. Special efforts have been made to open the pool only to students, meteorologists, Naval officers and their wives, the faculty and their wives, and certain college employees. A great many of the townspeople want to swim, and unless more interest is shown on the campus the pool will probably be opened to the public at large. Of course there is a great deal of studying to do, but swimming can really constitute the "Pause that refreshes" before or after tackling the books, in addition to being one of the best of physical exercises. It is hoped that the College and service men will enjoy the pool more frequently during the regular two-hour periods in the afternoons and evenings. C.W.C.

COLLEGE REGISTRATION SERVICE

On another page in this issue of the ORIENT is an article describing the "College Registration Service," with which Bowdoin is now associated. This service has been organized so that college men in the armed forces throughout the country, and even abroad, may have some facilities for getting in touch with college friends and alumni located in the same area. Details of the Service and Registration Centers now in operation can be found in the article. The Bowdoin Alumnus carries an announcement about the Service, and we hope that through the ORIENT and the Alumnus, as many Bowdoin men in service as possible will become acquainted with the College Registration Service and make use of its facilities. Reports from various alumni indicate that Bowdoin men frequently have come in contact with one another while serving in military forces, but it is undoubtedly true that many more will be able to get in touch with each other through the College Registration Service.

YOUTH LOOKS TO FUTURE

For most of us the days in which we can continue in pursuit of our studies are numbered. In one way or another we will soon be called to fight for Uncle Sam. To those others, however, who will remain at home studying or doing some vital work, this plea is directed.

We are not pleading for pity or sympathy for any sacrifices we may make. From time immemorial the youth of the world have been leaving their homes and the ones they love to fight for something they believed in. There is nothing new in the position in which we find ourselves today.

What we are pleading for is justification: justification not only for the lives we may give in this war but also for the lives given in the last war by boys who believed that they too were fighting to bring a peaceful world. When peace finally does come, you should know what we need, and see that we get it. The only way to accomplish this is for an intelligent public with an understanding of what is vital and practical to act as a check on the men who will "make the peace." Otherwise you will be destined to watch your children and grandchildren go off to war just as we are doing today.—The Wesleyan Argus.

The Bowdoin Front

Professor Nathaniel C. Kendrick has announced that the men enlisted in the V-5 Program have received letters from the Navy offering them a chance to take a discharge, on the understanding that if they were ever dropped from flight training, they would be placed in any service the Navy might designate. Professor Kendrick interpreted this simply as a move to protect the Navy's interest and that it is not indicative of a curtailment of the "V" training programs. In fact, the Navy will doubtless keep the programs open for some time in order to build up a strong reserve of trained officers.

Although the Navy V-5 is closed at the present, there are many openings still available in Army aviation.

Next November, the V-12 and A-12 qualifying examinations will be given at the College. The successful candidates will probably be called in March, if they are in the Navy, while the Army will not call its men until they reach their 18th birthdays.

Last week Neal C. Clark '46 and M. Kenneth Morse '45 were called into V-5, while Richard C. Johnstone '44 and Walter S. Donahue '44 were called to Paris Island for training in the Marines.

The V-7 men who are still in college are having military drill three times a week under the instruction of Ensign Christie of the Radar School.

Robert R. Rudy '46, Eric Norwich '46, and Charles A. Jordan '47 passed the A-12 test and were invited to enter the Army Specialized Training Program prior to their being called into active service when they become 18.

Students are reminded that they can register for the draft on the third floor of Massachusetts Hall. Their cards will be sent to their local draft boards, thus eliminating the expense and wasted time involved in a trip home.

Men who want to apply for deferment, because of pre-medical work, or because of a science major should see Professor Kendrick about the procedure. Certification by the college that the applicant is in good standing is required in addition to the man's own request.

The Naval Office of Public Relations announced that Julian E. Woodworth, Class of '43, was recently commissioned an ensign in the Naval Air Corps, following completion of his flight training at Pensacola, Florida.

Coit Butler '44 was recently appointed an aviation cadet in the Navy and transferred to the Naval Air Training Station at Pensacola for intermediate flight training.

James R. West '36 has been promoted to first lieutenant at Selman Field, Monroe, La., where he is flight commander and navigation instructor in the advanced Navigator School.

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RICHARD C. JOHNSTONE '44 and WALTER S. DONAHUE '44, who were recently called out of college for training with the Marine Corps Reserve.



Dean's List

[Continued from Page 1]

John T. Caulfield
 Walter S. Donahue, Jr.
 George J. Kern

George C. Branche, Jr.
 Rolfe E. Glover
 Frank H. Gordon
 Eric E. Hirschler
 M. A. Lehrman
 Dana Little

Robert W. Seeley, Jr.
 Edward F. Snyder
 David M. Towle
 L. W. Cooper

Charles W. Curtis
 David Demaray
 Lewis P. Fickett, Jr.
 George A. Coffin
 C. Arthur Hiebert
 S. Lifshitz

John F. Magee
 Robert C. Miller
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Sun Rises

[Continued from Page 1]

with Hirohito! Japs pop up all around. You shoot these, collect your souvenirs and return.

The green Marine tried it. The one with the trophy collection watched for him rather anxiously wondering whether his joke might not go too far. Soon the Marine returned looking dejected.

"What's the matter? Did you do as I told you?"

"Yeah, but when I jumped up and yelled 'To Hell with Hirohito!' a bunch of Japs jumped up and bellowed 'To Hell with Roosevelt!' and I couldn't shoot all those good Republicans!"

The audience enjoyed this almost as much as a quip by President Silas about the Guest of Honor, Mrs. Silas. Said the President, "Mrs. Silas has nothing to say; which is quite unusual."

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

American flyers with the RAF are raining demolition bombs on Nazi cities today. These instruments of destruction so important in raising Nazi war plants, interrupting railroad transportation and other war objectives, range now unto several tons.

The 500-pound demolition Bomb is one of the lighter ones. Bombs are attached to facilitate handling and the fins are not attached until the Bomb reaches the airfield, because bending would injure accuracy. They cost up to \$500. Your purchase of War Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan will help provide Bombs for our airmen. Let's "Top that Ten Percent."

U. S. Treasury Department

"The ORIENT would like to know: "What would be the result if we worked as hard through all the year as we shall for the next two weeks?"

"Why we cannot truly appreciate the happy, unconventional, Bohemian life we lead in the old dormitories until we have to leave it forever."

"If there was ever a term before when so many students disappeared from the campus toward home or elsewhere for Saturday and Sunday:

"If 7:50 a.m. instead of 8:20 as

"The Bugle editors hope to have the volume out early next term. The recent freshest produced havoc within the college boat-house.

"The lack of electric light kept the library closed evenings for a month or more.

"The opera at Lewiston last Saturday evening offered an excuse for numerous students to visit that city.

"Bowdoin is invited to send her bicycle riders to the meet of the Harvard Cycling Association, for college riders only, on June 3d. There will be six events.

"A Cincinnati book-dealer has the following note, dated 1880, from Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe: 'You are right as to 'Uncle Tom's Cabin'; it was not written on Walnut Hills, but in the old Titcomb house in Brunswick, Me. It took Maine air and vigor, added to Cincinnati and Kentucky experience, to perfect that work.'

And in an exchange column we discovered these bits of humor? : A Foot-ball Tragedy She clung to him, the game was over, Content was in her soul; [Continued on Page 4]

Editor Finds Amusing News And Advertisements In ORIENT Of 1896

Sometime ago, one of our reporters made up a present of the ORIENT issue of March 18, 1896, of which John Clair Minot '96 was editor-in-chief. This handsome publication was bound in magazine form and issued every alternate Wednesday during the collegiate year. We noticed at once that it contained far more advertising than the present ORIENT, a lamentable fact, but one due to the difference in times rather than in personnel, we feel sure. One very colorful advertisement publicized the superiority of "Stratton's Russian Gut Violin Strings," sold by John F. Stratton & Son, Importers and Proprietors of Walker Street, N. Y. "Genuine and the only Genuine 'Russian Gut' Violin Strings. No Dealer or Musician need be bothered by poor Strings if he desires to buy Good Ones," which seems very logical and straightforward.

"Opposite the editorial page is the following list of entrance requirements to the freshman class: Latin Grammar, including Prosody; Latin Prose Composition; Caesar—Gallic War, Books I-IV; Cicero—Orations against Catiline, for the Poet Archias and the Manilian Law; Virgil—Aeneid, Books I-VI; Translation at sight of easy passages from Caesar and Cicero; Greek Grammar; Greek Prose Composition; Xenophon—Anabasis, Books I-IV; Homer—Iliad, Books I-II; Translation at sight of easy passages from Xenophon; Ancient Geography; Outlines of Greek and Roman History; Arithmetic, especially common and decimal fractions, interest, square root, and the metric system; Algebra, as far as logarithms in Wentworth's Treatise; Plane Geometry; and English Grammar and Composition. Quite a bit different from present day requirements!

On the same page we noted with much envy that total regular college charges were \$110, that board "is obtained in town at \$3 to \$4 a week. Other necessary expenses will probably amount to \$40 a year. Students can, however, by forming clubs under good management, very materially lessen the cost of living."

Continuing, we discovered that the Editorial Notes lamented the fact that "Public debates seem to have gone entirely out of fashion at Bowdoin. The ORIENT regrets this, and wishes that our college would take its place among those which are reviving this form of education."

Then followed a number of questions. "The ORIENT would like to know: "What would be the result if we worked as hard through all the year as we shall for the next two weeks?"

"Why we cannot truly appreciate the happy, unconventional, Bohemian life we lead in the old dormitories until we have to leave it forever."

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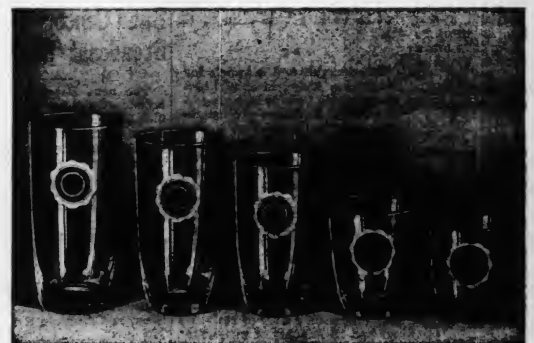
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And in an exchange column we discovered these bits of humor? : A Foot-ball Tragedy She clung to him, the game was over, Content was in her soul; [Continued on Page 4]



BOWDOIN GLASSWARE

SOLD BY THE ALUMNI OFFICE
 FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE ALUMNI FUND

These glasses make a fine addition to a Bowdoin Home and a fine gift for a Bowdoin man or for his bride. The seal stands out clearly and is guaranteed to be permanent.

Packed in white gift cartons (except 14 ounce). Prepaid east of the Mississippi; otherwise please add 25 cents.

Glasses for all leading colleges and universities in authentic colors at the same prices. Write for information.

HAND BLOWN TUMBLERS
 WITH BOWDOIN SEAL
 IN BLACK AND WHITE

	Quantity
14 oz.	\$3.65 doz.
12 oz.	\$3.35 doz.
10 oz.	\$2.95 doz.
7 1/2 oz.	\$2.95 doz.
5 oz.	\$2.50 doz.
3 1/2 oz.	\$2.95 doz.

Card enclosed to be sent with order.

Payment is enclosed.

ALUMNI SECRETARY, BOWDOIN COLLEGE, BRUNSWICK, MAINE
 Please ship BOWDOIN GLASSES as noted above to:

Name
 Address
 Signed Address

Pictures Of Early Bowdoin Athletic Teams



Schmalz Hurls 3-Hitter As Bowdoin Triumphs

By getting their six hits when they would do the most good, Bowdoin outdistanced the Naval Air Station, 8-3, in a short five inning game, Thursday, August 12. Chan Schmalz, on the mound for Bowdoin, held the Air Station team to three hits until the fifth inning, when the game was called because of darkness. With three runs in the first inning and two in the second, Bowdoin was never in serious trouble.

The score:

	ab	r	h	e	a
Bowdoin	3b	3	0	1	1
MacIntyre, 3b	3	0	1	0	4
Huleatt, ss	1	1	0	0	4
Clark, cf, 1b	2	1	0	2	0
Means, 2b	2	2	1	1	0
Knight, rf	3	1	2	0	0
Devine, lf	2	1	2	0	0
Kohlenbach, 1b	2	0	0	5	0
Carey, cf	1	0	0	0	0
Page, c	1	1	0	6	1
Schmalz, p	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	18	8	6	15	5

Naval Air Station

	ab	r	h	e	a
Skiba, 2b, ss	3	1	0	0	3
Miggins, ss, p	2	1	0	2	2
Razak, rf, 2b	3	0	1	0	0
Meyers, cf	3	0	1	0	0
Bielski, 3b	2	0	1	0	0
Clifford, 1b	2	0	0	9	0
Brace, lf	2	0	0	1	0
Capullo, c	2	0	0	0	0
Hogan, p, rf	2	0	0	0	1
Totals	21	2	3	12	6

Morrell Attends Athletic Conference

New England Colleges Meet To Discuss The Wartime Sports Front

On Saturday, August 7, in Boston, there was held a meeting of the Association of New England Colleges for Conferences on Athletics, at which Bowdoin was represented by Mal Morrell, director of athletics. Few definite decisions were reached as to the future of intercollegiate athletics in New England, but certain trends were noted. Mr. Morrell said, The Conference tended to divide into two groups: those colleges having Naval units, and those having Army units, with the former more likely to maintain already established teams.

Following are those colleges which indicated that they would continue intercollegiate football: Dartmouth, Connecticut, Harvard, Middlebury, Bates, Coast Guard, Maine, Brown, W. P. I., Tufts, Yale, and Rhode Island.

If possible, basketball will be continued at Dartmouth, Connecticut, Harvard, Middlebury, Bates, Trinity, Coast Guard, Maize, Brown, W. P. I., Tufts, and Northeastern.

Those favoring the continuance of soccer were Dartmouth, Connecticut, Harvard, Coast Guard, Brown, W. P. I., and Tufts.

Cross Country will be maintained at Dartmouth, Connecticut, Harvard, W. P. I., Yale, M. I. T., and B. U.

Scholarship Fund

[Continued from Page 1] members periodically through the secretary-treasurer, and gifts will be gratefully received by him at any time.

UPPERCLASSMEN FRESHMEN

Do you like to have your friends know what you are doing? Do you like to hear of your athletic achievements? Would you like to have your girls get acquainted with the customs and doings on the campus? There is an easy and inexpensive way.

Send a gift subscription to the ORIENT to all your girls and other friends. Copies mailed anywhere in the world. No extra charge for foreign delivery.

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POLAR BEARS DOWN ARMY ALL-STARS, 6-3

Huleatt, Means Lead Aggressive Offense Of Big White Nine

On Saturday afternoon, July 31, at Pickard Field, the Big White baseball nine took over an All-Star team from the Meteorology unit, 6-3, in what proved to be one of the feature attractions of the Open Post Weekend.

Bowdoin lost little time in picking up an early lead. Bill MacIntyre stole second after being hit by a pitched ball, scoring soon on a single by Dick Means, the latter also crossing the plate on a single by Waller Finnegan. In the second inning the Polar Bears again tallied as Mort Page, drawing a walk and stealing second, came home on Tom Huleatt's single to center field.

Sutton, Fisher, and Prescott scored for the Army in the third, sixth, and eighth innings, but this was not enough to overcome the Big White lead.

Charlie Kehlenbach's single in the sixth brought in Walt Donahue, and Bowdoin added two more in the next frame on hits by Huleatt and MacIntyre, aided by numerous errors. Prize play of the game came in this inning when Huleatt reached first on a clean single to short left, and then went all the way around the bases and crossed home plate standing up as the Army boys threw the ball all over the infield.

Chan Schmalz, pitching all but the last inning, gave up only three hits and was in very little danger throughout the game. Tom Huleatt and Dick Means led the Bowdoin attack with two hits apiece in four trips to the plate.

Army All Stars

	ab	r	h	e	a
Kane, ss	1	0	0	0	0
Sutton, ss	3	1	1	1	1
Lempert, 2b	3	0	1	1	5
Mosney, 1b	2	0	0	4	0
Fisher, 1b	2	1	0	7	0
WTby, cf	4	0	1	0	0
B'tis'le, rf	2	0	0	0	0
Mason, lf	2	0	0	0	0
Errico, 3b	2	0	0	0	0
Russell, 3b	2	0	0	0	0
Jines, lf	0	0	0	0	0
Shepp, 2b	1	0	1	4	4
Prescott, 1	1	0	4	0	1
King, c	2	0	5	1	0
R'sback, p	1	0	1	2	2
K'kush, p	3	0	0	3	3
Totals	31	3	3	24	12

Bowdoin

	ab	r	h	e	a
Huleatt, ss	4	1	2	3	4
MacIntyre, 3b	3	2	1	1	0
J'nstone, 2b	4	0	0	3	3
Means, rf	4	1	2	1	0
Finnegan, cf	4	0	1	2	0
Donahue, 3b	4	1	1	1	5
K'l'bach, 1b	3	0	1	8	0
Clark, 1b	1	0	2	0	0
Page, c	3	1	0	6	0
Schmalz, p	3	0	0	3	3
Babecek, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	6	8	27	15

Score by innings:

Army	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	3
Bowdoin	2	1	0	0	1	2	0	0	6

Dartmouth was the only college indicating that it would continue hockey.

Discussion arose over the question of holding athletic contests on Sunday, some being in favor of this procedure, others being opposed. There was also the question of charging admittance to servicemen, the majority feeling that servicemen should pay 50 percent of the established price.

Mal Morrell said that Bowdoin has made no absolute decision to continue or abandon intercollegiate athletics. Present circumstances are hardly favorable to the maintenance of regular teams and schedules, he said, but the athletic department does not wish to give up intercollegiate contests unless absolutely necessary.

CUMBERLAND

Wed.-Thurs. Aug. 19

Youngest Profession

with Virginia Weidner

also Edward Arnold

Fox News Cartoon

Fri.-Sat. Aug. 20-21

Bombers Moon

with George Montgomery

also Annabella

Sun.-Mon. Aug. 22-23

The Constant Nymph

with Charles Boyer - Joan Fontaine

also Paramount News

Tues. Aug. 24

Wildcat

with Richard Arlen - Arlene Judge

also Selected Short Subjects

Wed.-Thurs. Aug. 25-26

Frontier Badman

with Diana Barrymore

also Robert Paige

Fri.-Sat. Aug. 27-28

Hers To Hold

with Deanna Durbin - Joseph Cotton

also News Cartoon

VARIETY

By Alan S. Perry

Despite the presence of war throughout the world, there is still a strong chance of a calendar revision to take effect in 1945. The plan, which has already been adopted by 14 governments, calls for several more holidays annually, the greater part of them falling on Mondays. Sounds like bigger and better weekends. . . .

Talk in the air of a "social weekend" before the summer runs out brings back memories of old Houseparty days, those famed occasions when dates came from all corners of the globe and took up residence in Brunswick for the better part of a week. . . . The recent action of the State of Georgia in lowering the age requirement for voting to eighteen is evoking widespread comment. If a man is old enough to fight, the argument runs, he's old enough to vote. Sounds logical, but there is still a large difference in the maturity needed to take a pot-shot at a Jap or a German and that necessary to distinguish a bad politician from a good one. . . . The Athletic Department might do well to send out applications for tickets for the first post-war Maine game. All who leave invariably express the intention of returning for that gala weekend. . . . Unconfirmed rumor division: The College will soon sponsor another Faculty-Student picnic this time with real clams. . . . Thoughts before drifting into the welcome arms of Morpheus: 1. Wonder won't a lot of colleges and universities maintain the three-term year after the battle is over? It sure would be a help to many students, especially those would-be professional men, to whom a bachelor's degree is merely the beginning of several years of concentrated study. 2. Why not an issue of the "Quill" this summer? There must be some literary talent left on campus, including any Army Meteorologists who might be interested in contributing. 3. It's too bad that Brunswick doesn't possess a nice, comfortable inn. There are rumors flying about that such a one might come into existence after the war. 4. Wonder does anyone every buy an Italian Sandwich these days? They were sure popular a few seasons back and were actually a meal in themselves. . . . The work on the grade crossing downtown will indeed constitute a major improvement in town when the job is finished. Now if the Chamber of Commerce could only induce the Maine Central to make its trains arrive here on time, then conditions would approximate perfection. . . . Ten years ago, bottled beer was sold in the Union. Many of the undergraduate body undoubtedly wish that the practice might be revived on some of these warm summer evenings. . . . The government, via G.O.P.A. channels, has announced that plastic and glass ration tokens will soon appear to enable retailers to make change for ration stamps. Thus, something else will be added to the conglomeration that is already deposited in milady's pocketbook. . . . The latest "Esquire" carries an advertisement for a book entitled, "Famous Hussies of History." The author is in 3 innings: off Babecek, none in 1 inning; off Rasback, 3 in 3 innings; off Karukush, 5 in 5 innings.

Stolen bases: MacIntyre, Finnegan, Donahue, Page, Shepp. Hit by pitcher: by Schmalz (Lempert); by Rasback (MacIntyre). Wild pitches: Schmalz 2. Left on bases: Army 7, by Bowdoin 5. Winning pitcher: Schmalz. Losing pitcher: Rasback. Umpires: Garmakos. MacArthur. Time: 2:40.

DO YOU DIG IT?

Submitted by Wm. Bruce Cameron

Buffet University



SEND US YOUR SLANG AND GET \$10 IF WE USE IT
Address: College Dept., Pepsi-Cola Co., Long Island City, N. Y.

Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N.Y. Bottled locally by Franchised Bottlers.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

of Brunswick, Maine
Capital, \$175,000
Total Resources \$3,000,000
Student Patronage Solicited

BERRIE'S JEWELRY STORE

WATCHMAKER - JEWELER
146 Maine St. Brunswick, Me.

The College Book Store

NOW ON SALE

SO LITTLE TIME—John F. Marquand \$2.75
THE END OF THE BEGINNING—Winston Churchill \$3.50
THE HOME FRONT—David Hishaw \$3.00
UNDER COVER—John Roy Carlson \$3.50

F. W. CHANDLER & SON

Obstacle Course

[Continued from Page 1]

found D. D. Distonay, troubled with his hearing, because the many confusing commands and orders at the course had made him doubt his senses.

Also regaining his health fast was D. T. Strong, who declined an interview because he was busily engaged reading a book entitled "Hydraulic Logic," and trying not to be bothered with repeated quips from one But Y. Drill, who has a secret formula for making dubious remarks.

However, it was the intention of the "Orient" to get the straight facts concerning the multitude of breakdowns in the calisthenics classes, and so for those who have not had the enjoyable experience of traveling through Pickard Field's feature attraction, a short description follows of the horrors of the obstacle course. Certainly that is where the root of all the trouble lies.

Daring adventurers who venture forth onto the death-trap grounds are first greeted by several encouraging signs to the effect that only seven men have come through

the course alive. Close observers also note that an ambulance is always at hand for those who come out with a chance of survival.

The obstacle first encountered is a 25 feet ditch modeled after the famous Grand Canyon in Colorado, with an abundance of scenic beauty, and a registered nurse at the bottom for those who fall into the unmeasured depths. Next follows a replica of the Golden Gate Bridge (at least so it seems to a certain disillusioned junior) which is designed to be crossed without using hands, feet, or body. Then after hurdling twenty obstructions each ten feet in height, a tall structure looms up which makes the empire state building look puny. This tower-like affair is scaled by means of ladders with rungs at 15 foot intervals (100 rungs up, 100 rungs down), and mountaineers are urged to jump down on the other side from the second rung to the top. (This was done once, and the poor sucker developed

such terrific velocity hurtling through space, and his body was then pressed so deep into the earth, that extensive excavations have not as yet uncovered his remains.)

Following this stratospheric climb, comes a maze of paths purposely erected to confuse the issue. This maze, in turn, reveals a barbed-wire fence and sand-bag emplacement, which hides several threatening machine gun nests. Having disposed of this opposition by means of some handy hand-grenades, the struggling struggler is obliged to pull himself through an amount of quicksand before he can face his real test for strength, the big high-light of the whole course.

"The Ropes," built to scale from

[Continued on Page 4]

Always Top Quality

Steaks Chops

Fancy Groceries

TONDREAU BROS.

Maine Street Brunswick

MIKE'S PLACE

HOT DOGS

BOTTLED BEER

ITALIAN SANDWICHES

Phone 328-M for delivery

Maine Street Brunswick

Yes, We're Interested In ALL Your

PRINTING

We have had long experience in producing for Bowdoin men:

STATIONERY POSTERS
TICKETS ALUMNI LETTERS
FRATERNITY FORMS

And Other Printing

Ask Us For Quotations

The RECORD OFFICE

— Telephone 3 —

Paul K. Niven, Bowdoin 1916

Manager

Printers of The Orient

TownTaxi

Phone 1000

PHILGAS does the cooking best

BrunswickHardwareCo.

Brunswick

Maine

ORIENT of 1896

[Continued from Page 2]
"Dear heart, I'm very happy now
That you have come back
whole."

With gentle hand he smoothed her

curls
And tried to keep a laugh back;
"My dear, your joy is premature,
For I am only half-back."
—University of Chicago Weekly
Professor—How would you
punctuate the sentence, "Ethel, a
girl of eighteen years, walked

down Main Street?" Eager fresh-
man—I'd make a dash after Ethel.
There were many strange ad-
vertisements in the back, but per-
haps the most amusing was that
for "SCIENTIFIC SUSPENDERS,
HEALTHFUL, COMFORTABLE,
DURABLE. No strain on buttons

or waistbands!! No baggy pants!
Illinois; Clarksville, Tennessee;
They are never pulled up from the
shoe. No straps in view when
worn with full dress or negligee.
Perfect ease to every part of the

body, because they give with every
motion, the pulleys working on
cables that are preserved from
wear. Last for years. Worn by
the best dressed men in America."

Important Ration Dates And Items

The War Price and Rationing Board which serves Brunswick is located at Bath Street School. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. closed Wednesday. Mr. Guy Patterson is chairman. The Board members and staff welcome any opportunity to be of service to people of the community, and all inquiries about price control or rationing should be addressed to them.

Coffee No longer rationed.

Food All canned and frozen fruits and vegetables and dried fruits rationed are obtainable with N P Q R S T blue coupons from War Ration Book 2 through Sept. 7. Watch for changes in point values.

Fuel Oil Gasoline Coupons No. 5 may be used through September 30.

Shoes Coupons No. 6 in "A" book valid through November 21. All pleasure banned. B and C coupons valued at 2½ gallons. Stamp No. 18 in Ration Book 1 valid for one pair until October 31. Stamp may be transferred among members of the family.

Services All men and women entering the armed forces of the United States should surrender both ration books one and two to the local War Price and Rationing Board within five days after leaving. Books of deceased persons should also be turned in to the local board.

Sugar War Ration Stamp No. 13 in Ration Book One, now valid for five pounds, through August 15. Stamps 15 and 16 now valid for five pounds each for canning purposes. Persons needing more than 10 pounds for canning can apply to rationing boards for additional stamps.

Tires Motorists with gasoline rations of 240 miles or more per month are eligible to apply for either grade 1 or grade 2 tires. Second inspection for B gas book holders must be completed by June 30; A book holders by September 30 and third inspection for C book holders by August 30.

Hours For The Public

BRUNSWICK TOWN OFFICES
Selectmen and Tax Collector
Open 9:00 to 12:00 a.m., and 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. Closed Saturday afternoons and Sundays.

Town Clerk
Open 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. every day except Sunday.

Superintendent of Schools
Open 8:12 a.m. - 1:43 p.m. Closed Saturdays and Sundays.

BRUNSWICK POST OFFICE
Lobby open 6:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.; Sundays 7:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Stamp / Parcel Post, open 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.; Money Order and Registry windows close at 5:00 p.m. daily, but First Class articles may be registered at the stamp window for the next hour.

CURTIS MEMORIAL LIBRARY
Open 1-6 except Saturdays. Saturdays 2-5:30 p.m.; 7-9 p.m.

BOWDOIN COLLEGE LIBRARY
Open 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; 1:30 to 5:30 p.m.; 6:45 to 10:30 p.m. Sunday 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.; 6:45 to 10:30 p.m.

RED CROSS WORK ROOM
212 Maine Street
Mondays and Wednesdays, 10:00 to 12:00 a.m.; 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. Wednesday evenings 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

WALKER ART BUILDING
Open 10:00 to 12:00 a.m., and 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. Sundays and holidays 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.

TOPSHAM PUBLIC LIBRARY
Open 2:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Saturdays—same or; Wednesdays for the present.

TOPSHAM SURGICAL DRESSINGS WORKROOM
Open Wednesdays 2:00 to 4:00 and 7:00 to 9:00 p.m., Thursdays, 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.

Obstacle Course

[Continued from Page 3]
a plan in the "Hangman's Quarterly," not only afford a chance for using every human muscle (plus several inhuman ones), but also make it possible to put an end to one's tortures by dropping off at the right moment and thereby being blessed with a broken neck. "The Ropes" require above all else endurance, for it is not with impatience that the climber can pull himself up fifty feet of rope and then traverse a horizontal bar suspended in the heavens.

Not much is left after "The Ropes," only three minor hindrances—two of which have not been given names, and "The Wall." The first of the two unnamed ones is a trip through several layers of discarded packing crates (that have the sides removed) for the purpose of strengthening morale. (It's easy). "The Wall," which used to be tougher than anything, will now hardly be considered an obstacle since a door is to be built in. And last comes a group of horizontal poles placed 15 inches off the ground, which have to be crawled under without being touched.

Thus it is only a bunch of logs and boards, nailed together by such well-intentioned men as Z. K. Krimansky that are making more history at Bowdoin than many elaborate brick structures.

Mustard and Cress

By Don Kroughan
WE were stowing in the Hole the other night with our friends PUNCHY and The Reaper, and discussing the desirability of women. Now in recent times the appellation of "undesirable" has come to be used in connection with some of our fairer friends; this we do not feel to be strictly straightforward. Surely, those who love us could hardly be placed cold-bloodedly in the category of the "undesirable." And what of those who respect us? Are they to be considered "undesirable" merely because they inflame our ego? Nay, gentle reader, say not so. What, then, is to be the criterion in the determination of "undesirability?"

THIS is a question of great moment. Such implications are a blot on the escutcheon of womanly honor that scarcely does credit to our gentlemanly code of ethics. Who knows but what the dears consider some of us to be "undesirable"? Gad, what an idea! It appals us just to think of it. But to get back to our original argument. What are we to use as a negative yardstick of desirability? Nobody in the Hole seemed to have the answer, so we turned to Ted, the omniscient tapster. But for some reason he misunderstood the import of our question, and brought up another Pick. Which we drank.

HAVING been given the public rebuke in Chapel the other day, we are completely squelched. It seems that the President took up the challenge of our recent Quip Modest, and made with the Rector Courtroom. We are deeply grateful for the President's kind interest in our crusades for college activities, and apologize for what might have been interpreted as a Reproof Valiant.

THERE seems to be something in the air these days of a most intriguing nature. It appears that some courageous lad figured that we ought to have a houseparty just for old time's sake. When we heard this, our eyes were immediately filled with remembrance tears. We have always thought of houseparties as being strictly desirable affairs. After all, why not a houseparty? The "open-post" week-end sponsored by the Army, we hear, was entirely successful from anybody's viewpoint; this should certainly act as a precedent for a civilian week-end of a similar nature. And what of those undergraduates who are to be with us only for this current trimester? We just can't let them go without a taste of the old days. It wouldn't have to be a big houseparty, Dean, just a little one . . .

WELL, it seems we are on Pro again. Come to think of it, we have been on Pro for the greater part of our stay on Campus. We never overcut, we never get drunk—well hardly ever—, we never raise hell. We just flunk Freshman Math perpetually, so we are always on Pro. It has arrived at a point where the Dean no longer sends for us; we just report at the end of every semester. And now we understand that the President is no longer chiding the major warning boys. We miss the little chats.

PARDON us while we bore you, but we heard a neat explanation of the recent week of Gothic weather. We met a guy from South Boston Saturday night who had the situation chased. "It's the shooting," he insisted. "That's the shooting." "What's that, Jack?" "I've inquired. It's no good. All 'at guns, an' stuff. Busts up the clouds like. So what happens. Allatime—rain." We left him holding up the Eagle.

Columbia, South Carolina; Corpus Christi, Texas; Des Moines, Iowa; Detroit, Michigan; Evanston, Illinois; Fayetteville, North Carolina; Fort Leavenworth, Kansas; Fort Sill, Oklahoma; Fort Sam Houston, Texas; Fort Wayne, Indiana; Galveston, Texas; Greenville, South Carolina; Hamilton, New York; Holyoke, Massachusetts; Houston, Texas; Jamestown, Rhode Island; Junction City, Kansas; Key West, Florida; Lexington, Virginia; Macon, Georgia; Niagara Falls, New York; Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; Orlando, Florida; Palm Beach, Florida; Pasadena, California; Pinehurst, North Carolina; Portland, Maine; Richmond, Virginia; Rochester, New York; Sacramento, California; Salt Lake City, Utah; San Diego, California; Sandusky, Ohio; Santa Ana, California; Savannah, Georgia; Seattle, Washington; San Antonio, Texas; Shreveport, Louisiana; South Bend, Indiana; Southern Pines, North Carolina; Spokane, Washington; Tampa, Florida; Tullahoma, Tennessee; Tucson, Arizona; Washington, D. C.; Waco, Texas; Watertown, New York; Honolulu, Hawaii; London, England; Algiers, N. Africa; Brisbane, Australia; and Sydney, Australia.

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WHAT NEXT?



The art of camouflage is not confined to military objects as witness here its application to household equipment. At first glance scarcely anyone could think the item at the left is a radio—yet that is just what it is. Its business unit is enclosed within a cabinet which is an authentic reproduction of a major league baseball. It is slated as shown and the sound escapes through apertures at top and bottom. Confusing, too, is the electric heater pictured at the right, for it could easily be mistaken for a radio. A distinguishing feature of the heater is a fan which blows the hot air away from the heating element.

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Boy . . . don't you wish we could get in the fight, too?

GET IN THE FIGHT!

My pop says all us kids can get in the fight by just keeping off the telephone unless it's important. He says it lets war calls come first.

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO.

Robert Hale Speaks On International Organization Senior Weekend Festivities Begin With Informal House Dances

Masque And Gown Will Present Kinnard's Play

By Paul W. Moran

Tuesday, August 17, in the Moulton Union, the Masque and Gown held a smoker at which the members elected officers for the Fall term. It was recommended by the retiring executive committee that the usual members-at-large on the new executive committee be abolished for the duration and that the production advisor from the senior class likewise be abolished. Elected to the presidency was Donald Koughan; Secretary, Frederick Gregory; Production Manager, Robert Emmons; Publicity Manager, Dana Little; Business Manager, Chandler Schmalz.

About fifteen men signed up for work with the Masque and Gown during the Fall or Winter season. Jack Kinnard's play, originally titled "Tomorrow" (yesterday) and now entitled "And Miles Around," was announced as the next production to be presented, if possible, in connection with Father's Day late in October, and on recommendation of Director Quinby it was decided to cast the play outside of the Masque and Gown membership, with the members devoting themselves to production, publicity, or business details. Through the generosity of the Brunswick school committee, the stage of the Longfellow School will be available for the production of Kinnard's play late in October.

The retiring president, Crawford B. Thayer, who has been extremely active as playwright, actor, and publicity man during his time at college, has gone to the University of Iowa for graduate work.

"And Miles Around" was written by Jack Kinnard '41 the year after he left college. He wrote one-act plays at college, one of which was produced in the one-act play contest during his senior year. While associated with the Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, Theatre as scene designer, he wrote a one-act play which was produced by Jasper Deeter at his famous Hedgerow Theatre outside Philadelphia.

Encouraged by this success, Kinnard wrote his first full-length play which he offered the Masque and Gown for production last summer. This play, "Tomorrow's Yesterday," was rejected by the executive committee, inasmuch as the Masque and Gown was sponsoring a contest for undergraduates which resulted in the production of Carmichael's "Shepherd of My People," and one tryout was as much as the organization felt capable of attempting at the time. The Kinnard script was shelved for the winter and came up for reconsideration last Spring. During this time Kinnard had been sent with the Army Air Force, of which he is a civilian employee, to foreign duty, and he submitted the script to the Dock Street Theatre's play competition in Charleston, South Carolina, and to the Hedgerow Theatre.

It was one of the top half-dozen manuscripts in the Dock Street competition and was accepted for production by Jasper Deeter in May. The play has been a part of the regular repertory at the Hedgerow Theatre for the past three months, with Jasper Deeter playing a leading role, and has at

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Nixon Finds Boys Admitted Without School Diplomas Have Done Well

The text of Dean Paul Nixon's talk in Chapel, Friday, August 27, is printed in full below:

Last fall when President Sills announced that Bowdoin College would admit in January, as Freshmen, boys who had completed only three and a half years of secondary school, there were many critics. Among them was a large number of our own undergraduates.

Some sixty such Freshmen were admitted. At the end of the year their grades were as follows:

- 16% A to A minus
- 18% B plus to B minus
- 82% C plus to C minus
- 11% D plus to D minus
- 16% E plus to E
- 7% Left before the end of the term.

Clearly, we made a mistake in admitting some of the last 16%, a third of whom we had to drop. And we made another mistake in admitting those of the 7% group who scholastically discouraged, left before the semester ended. But it should be added that nearly all the boys mistakenly admitted could have done decent work if they had set about it. They were temperamentally, not mentally, unfit. This too, should



DEAN PAUL NIXON

be added, that we, and all other college officers, make plenty of such mistakes even in normal times and with older boys. Perhaps our own long experience and boys' school reports and psychological tests should make us perfect

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Graduation Exercises Will Be Held In Chapel

About 25 Men Will Receive Degrees At Brief Ceremony

Graduation exercises for approximately 25 men will be held in the Chapel at noon on Saturday, September 25. The ceremony will be a very simple one, similar to that of a year ago. Seniors will assemble outside the library, and then follow members of the Boards and the Faculty in procession to the Chapel, where bachelor degrees will be conferred by President Kenneth C. M. Sills.

The commencement luncheon will be held at 1:00 p.m. at the Walker Art Building, where the President and Mrs. Sills will receive informally. Tickets for this luncheon may be procured at the Alumni Secretary's office.

Seniors may obtain commencement announcements from Thompson A. Cooper at the Delta Kappa Epsilon House.

Seniors' Last Chapel will be held at 12:10 p.m., on Thursday, September 23. President Sills will preside.

Following are the men who are tentatively listed to receive their bachelor degrees on September 25:

Candidates for the degree of bachelor of arts: Joseph Frederick Casey, Dorchester, Mass.; Walter Scott Donahue, Jr., Milton, Mass.; Elroy Osborne LaCasse, Jr., Fryeburg; Seymour Elliot Lavitt, Rockville, Conn.; John Thomas Lord, Portland; Richard Newton Means, Newton Centre, Mass.

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Tentative College Picnic Planned For Sept. 18

A faculty committee has made tentative plans for an undergraduate picnic to be held Saturday noon, September 18. Provided there is fair weather, the picnic will probably be held at Simpson's Point, and transportation will be furnished.

However, the plans may be canceled if not enough students signify their desire to go. A poll will be taken in the near future to find out how many want to go.

Sills Favors Lowering Of Voting Age

In his chapel talk on Monday, August 23, President Kenneth C. M. Sills stated his reasons for supporting the proposal that 18 year old men and women should be allowed to vote in the United States.

President Sills pointed out that it was a matter of simple justice to let those old enough to fight have the privilege of exercising the franchise. And since men at 18 are no more matured than equally aged women, the privilege of voting should be given to all over 18. President Sills said.

Coming directly from schools and colleges to the polls, the younger generation would not be lacking in knowledge of government and civics. On the contrary, it is President Sills' opinion that the 18 to 21 year age group is much better informed about the various workings of Democracy than many an older group of present voters.

Moreover, with their instruction in the social sciences still fresh in their minds, young men and women, having reached their 18th birthday, would for the most part be much more interested to vote and to be a part of their government, than to wait until they reach the legal age, at which time they might well have lost enthusiasm.

Setting the legal age at 21 is an arbitrary matter, for people are not alike, and maturity does not necessarily come with age. It is a fact that in old Rome, boys came of age at 15 and 16, and while this may be too young, 18 is certainly not. Youth is not so much afraid of change as those of older generations, and it cannot be denied that we are living in a world of change. Fear from any sort of "youth movement," President Sills says, should be dismissed.

In 1920, after the World War, woman suffrage was granted, giving all United States citizens over

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Features College Dance At Zeta Psi House Saturday Evening

Festivities for "Senior Weekend" begin this afternoon and evening with informal vic dances at the various fraternity houses. Highlight of the weekend will be the college dance at the Zeta Psi House Saturday evening, from eight to twelve o'clock. This dance will be open to all civilian and military students at Bowdoin.

DEAN SPEAKS ABOUT FAILURES, VALUES

Talk Based On Results Of Questionnaire Sent To Bowdoin Graduates

By Frederick W. Spaulding

Dean Paul Nixon gave the first of a series of two talks in chapel, Friday, September 3, entitled "College Failures and College Values." The subject was brought forward by the result of a questionnaire sent out to Bowdoin graduates all over the country. The question asked was: "What are deep and lasting regrets of your college years—regrets of omission and commission, for things you could have done and didn't, things you needn't have done and did?"

There was no unanimity in the many replies received. One small group wished they had taken more courses that related to the business or profession they were in; another small group wished they had taken more courses that had nothing to do with their life work. A certain other group wished they had made more faculty friendships; another even smaller wished they hadn't made so many—and so the regrets went. Small groups who wished they had done one thing; others who wished they hadn't. Some regrets were more unfortunate than others.

One non-graduate wrote, "I left without the definite recognized respect of anyone, professor or undergraduate." The most common regret of all was the regret of not making a more important business of college work—getting better marks.

The Dean expressed his belief

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Lloyd Knight Elected Student Council Head

Lloyd R. Knight '45 was elected president of the Bowdoin Student Council for the fall trimester at the recent elections held Tuesday, September 7, in the gymnasium. Philip H. Philbin '45 and George J. Kern '45 were tied for second place, receiving the second highest number of votes, and the new Council will decide which of the two men will be the new vice-president.

Other men elected to the Student Council are as follows: Thomas R. Huleatt, Jr. '45, A. Chandler Schmalz '45, Alfred M. Perry, Jr. '45, Frederick J. Gregory '45, Ian MacInnes '46, George C. Branche, Jr. '46, Raymond C. Bourgeois '46, Malcolm Chamberlain '46, and Morton F. Page '46.

Thomas U. Hall '44, John J. Devine '44, Alan L. Michelson '46, Edward R. Marston '46, and Edward F. Snyder '46 are the first five alternates.

Coming Events

Chapel Services
Friday, Sept. 10—The President. Monday, Sept. 13—Professor Koelln.
Tuesday, Sept. 14—Professor Root. Lloyd Knight '45 will sing.
Wednesday, Sept. 15—The Reverend Frederick W. Whitteker '44, Pastor of the First Parish Congregational Church of Yarmouth.
Thursday, Sept. 16—Professor Kammerling. John Devine '44 will sing.
Friday, Sept. 17—The Dean.

Other Events
Friday, Sept. 10—Senior Weekend continuing through Saturday.
Saturday, Sept. 11—There will be a picnic for members of the Senior class and their dates. In the evening there will be an all-college dance at eight o'clock in the Zeta Psi House.

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The committee in charge of plans for the weekend, composed of Alan S. Perry, Samuel B. Wilder, and Russell P. Sweet, has made arrangements with Mr. Donovan D. Lancaster for the college guests to eat at the three fraternity houses serving meals to civilian students. The Theta Delta Chi, Alpha Delta Phi, and Kappa Sigma Houses will be vacated for the use of students' dates. All men living in these houses are requested to move out no later than three o'clock, Friday afternoon.

The Dance Committee agrees that the following regulations seem fair enough, since the college must limit this house party more than was customary before the war:

- (1) Guests should not arrive before Friday noon, September 10. Alpha Delta, Theta Delta, and Kappa Sigma Houses will be vacated for guests by three P.M. on Friday.
- (2) Guests are to leave by Sunday morning, unless, in certain cases, train accommodations make it impossible to leave till Sunday afternoon.
- (3) Students and their guests are to leave the fraternity houses at which Naval Officers are quartered by nine o'clock, on both Friday and Saturday nights, but on both nights may stay at the other houses until one A.M. Apparently this would leave only four houses open to our guests after nine in the evening—Alpha Delta, Phi Psi, Kappa Sigma, and Theta Delta.
- (4) After the close of the college dance on Saturday night, there should be no dancing at the houses. This would be a violation of town ordinances.

The College is taking a bit of a chance in sanctioning, in these war days, even a limited sort of house party. It is expected that undergraduates will appreciate this fact, abide by the ordinary rules, as well as take care that no discredit incident occurs.

Patronesses for the Saturday night dance will be Mrs. Kenneth C. M. Sills, Mrs. Morgan B. Cushing, Mrs. Henry L. Johnson, Mrs. Thomas Means, and Mrs. Albert R. Thayer.

A further feature of the weekend is a tentative baseball game with Bates, to be played at Pickard Field Saturday afternoon. Coach Neil Mahoney has been investigating the possibilities of scheduling this game, but at the time the ORIENT went to press the game was still indefinite.

Music for Saturday's dance will be provided by the Clambake Seven, composed of students in the pre-meteorology unit at Bowdoin. This band has played at several of the Army dances held here recently. Members of the band are as follows: Stebbins, clarinet and saxophone; Red Hoffman, clarinet and saxophone; Cleve Page, tenor saxophone; Charlie Wood, trombone; "Brady Jim" Diamond, piano; Wally Wolhagen, drums; and Joe Batorski, trumpet and leader.

A list of students and their dates may be found elsewhere in this issue.

CHORAL SOCIETY PLANS TWO CONCERTS

The Brunswick Choral Society will resume its rehearsals on Sunday night, September 19, in Memorial Hall, at seven o'clock. Undergraduates are urged to make this one of their extra-curricular activities in place of the Glee Club.

Two concerts are planned: one near the last of October for the benefit of the parochial school, which burned last Spring; and a Messiah concert at Christmas time made up of all servicemen on campus, faculty, townsmen and women, high school girls, and servicemen at the air station.



ROBERT HALE '10, representative to Congress from the first Maine district, who spoke in Chapel Thursday noon.

COLONEL APPLINGTON HEADS A.S.T.P. UNIT

Graduate Of Columbia, Had Long Service In First World War

By Charles W. Curtis

The administrative staff of the Army Specialized Training Unit is headed by Colonel Horace T. Applington. Colonel Applington is a graduate of Columbia University, in the class of 1907. He was commissioned in 1911. During World War I, for 15 months he saw service with the American Expeditionary Force. Previous to his coming to Bowdoin, the Colonel was in charge of the military units at Amherst, Massachusetts. Colonel Applington's adjutant, Captain Philip R. F. Daney is an Army Reserve Officer, graduated from the University of Illinois, where he was a member of the R.O.T.C. Unit. The Colonel also has two aides, Second Lieutenant Jesse W. Hackmack, from the University of Missouri, and Second Lieutenant Norman B. Sherry, a graduate of Dartmouth College. The permanent organization, or cadre, as it is called, consists of six enlisted men, headed by Master Sergeant Russell W. Morrison, a man with 27 years of experience in the army.

Most of the 199 men in the unit come from South Carolina, Alabama, and Florida. The group is a mixed one, as far as education goes, consisting of men with high school educations, and varying degrees of college educations. Colleges all over the country are represented in this group. The majority, however, has had only a

[Continued on Page 4]

Robinson Manuscripts Presented To Bowdoin

The Witman meeting on Tuesday evening, September 7, was highlighted by the gift to the Bowdoin College Library of two of Edward Arlington Robinson's original manuscripts; one, the first draft of "Miniver Cheevy," and the other, the manuscript of the "Twilight Song." Mr. John Richards, a master at St. Paul's School in Concord, New Hampshire, and his sister, Miss Richards, made the valuable gift of the manuscripts, together with a collection of Robinson's letters to them. President Kenneth C. M. Sills, to whom the presentation was a complete surprise, spoke in acceptance of the manuscripts, telling of his deep respect and admiration for Mr. and Mrs. Richards, and what a great honor they were bestowing on the College.

Before the presentation was made, Mr. Richards spoke informally on the life and works of Robinson. He had known Robinson as a boy in Gardiner, Maine, and gave his audience much insight into the character of the shy, witty, hard-struggling, but always cheerful poet. He emphasized Robinson's love for his own part of the country, and stated his belief that a person cannot love the people in a country until he loves some section of that country. Mr. Richards brought out the fact that Robinson was one of the first to write poetry about the "everyday doings of common everyday people." Rob-

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Chapel Address Supports Four-Senator Resolution

The honorable Robert Hale, representative in Congress from the first Maine district and graduate of Bowdoin in the Class of 1910, spoke in Chapel, Thursday noon, September 9, before a large gathering of students, faculty, and friends of the College. His brief address centered around the present world conflict and the formation of an international organization devoted to the attainment of permanent peace and order following the war. President Sills introduced Mr. Hale to the Chapel gathering, mentioning briefly some of his achievements in his undergraduate career and the work that he has been doing this summer in support of the Ball-Burton-Hatch-Hill resolution. The full text of Mr. Hale's address is printed below.

ROBERT HALE HAS OUTSTANDING CAREER

Robert Hale, born and educated in Portland, was graduated from Bowdoin in 1910, summa cum laude. While at Bowdoin he was a member of Psi Upsilon and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He studied in England on a Rhodes Scholarship and received a B.A. degree from Oxford University in 1912. He continued his studies at Harvard Law School in 1913-14, and was awarded an M.A. degree from Oxford in 1921. In 1921 he was given an honorary M.A. degree by the University of Maine.

In 1914 he was admitted to the Massachusetts bar in 1917 to the Maine bar. Since 1917 he has practiced law in Portland, being a partner in the law firm of Merrill, Hale, Dana and Walker since 1920. He served in the Army of the United States from August, 1917, to September, 1919, in grades from private to second lieutenant. He received his commission in France, serving with the infantry. In 1919 he was a member of the staff of the mission sent by the United States Peace Commission to Finland, Estonia, Latvia, and Lithuania.

Hale was a member of the Maine legislature from 1923 to 1930, serving as speaker of the Maine House of Representatives in 1929-30. He was elected as a representative to Congress from the first Maine district on September 14, 1942.

As an undergraduate at Bowdoin, Hale was editor-in-chief of the Bugle, chairman of the Gull Board, Ivy Day poet, senior class poet, president of Ibis, and winner of several prizes and awards.

Hildreth '25 Announces Candidacy For Governor In June Primaries

Horace A. Hildreth, Bowdoin graduate in the Class of 1925 and currently chairman of the Maine Senate, recently announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination as Governor in the June Primaries. His public statement, coming on Thursday, September 2, said:

"In view of the present political situation in Maine I believe it is only proper to make my position known at this time. This seems advisable from the point of view of the Republican Party as a whole and required in fairness to other candidates for public office and to my many friends throughout the State who are entitled to know my plans.

"I shall be a candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor in the June Primaries next spring.

"In making this announcement I am fully aware that the responsibilities which will confront the next Governor of this State taking office in January 1945 will include primarily (1) the proper placement in civilian life of our returning service men and (2) the transition of war workers to full and profitable peacetime employment in industry and agriculture. My position on these and other problems will be clearly stated during my campaign.

"I do not propose however at the present moment to start a time consuming political campaign. There is too much war work of pressing importance for me and everyone else to do in the immediate future. Because of this situation I am limiting my statement at this time to the foregoing announcement."

A native of Gardiner, Hildreth attended high school in that city. At Bowdoin he was prominent in athletics, debating, and dramatics. He and his twin brother Charles played opposite ends on the football team, and he also gained recognition as a baseball pitcher. He is a member of Zeta Psi Fraternity.

He received his law degree from Harvard Law School in 1928, tak-



HORACE A. HILDRETH '25, President of the Maine State Senate, who last week announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination as Governor in the June Primaries.

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SUN RISES

By Phil Hoffman

With '44's Weekend coming up our thoughts naturally turn to music and bands. Of course, we won't say a word about how we used to see the Messers James, Dorsey (both), Ellington, Armstrong, et al around the Hyde Gymnasium. No, we won't even mention it. That's water under the bridge. Everyone is set for a well earned good time, and that's one thing we never miss at. However, it does seem to be an occasion for a moon about the current state of our canned music.

with the other pickup bands now grinding it out are the highest products of American music. Since August 1942 all bands that want to stay in good with Mr. Petrillo, and they all seem to, haven't been allowed to record. The recording companies have stood pat. Recently the radio people said that they weren't interested in coming to terms, because the ban hasn't hurt them financially. Financially! How about the mangled aesthetic feelings of the youth of America? Last time they stepped prohibition over. This time we're in danger of losing our swing. It's a vicious conspiracy; that's what it is.

This, gentlemen, is a grave crisis. The only way we can have records made at all is by turning in our old discs for scrap. In return what do we get on this precious

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The Bowdoin Orient

Brunswick, Maine Established 1871

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 Assistant Professor Philip M. Brown

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THE BOWDOIN FRONT

Ever since Pearl Harbor, The Bowdoin Front has been an important part of each issue of the ORIENT. In it are contained news and notices of Bowdoin men in the service of their country. Strangely enough, the war has provided Bowdoin with an opportunity never before equalled in its long years of history. Bowdoin men are scattered all over the world, at every outpost of democracy, fighting and dying for the ideals every free man holds dear. On campus, the College is cooperating 100% with our national war effort, with three different groups now being trained by the faculty and the college staff. Bowdoin and her sons, in this as in every other crisis faced by our country, are turning in a brilliant performance. But the Bowdoin Front is bogging down in many individual cases. There is a certain dangerous sentiment which is shared by many of us, the feeling that "I'm doing my part—what more can you ask." Think it over. What did you do today to help our fighting men in their battles to make secure many of the comforts and the way of life which we are now enjoying? Can you truthfully say that you are doing all you can—and then a little bit more? How about buying an extra War Bond during this Third War Loan Drive, or at least make regular purchases of War Stamps? And when you return home, why not make that appointment with your local Blood Bank? Let's not have it said that the Bowdoin Home Front is not pulling its weight in this struggle!

A.S.P.

LAST ISSUE

This is the last issue of the ORIENT for the summer trimester. Plans are being made to continue publication during the fall, and we certainly hope that nothing will cause the ORIENT to cease functioning. But this is the last issue with which the Class of 1944 will have any active connection. It seems like only yesterday that we gathered in the office in the Moulton Union to receive our first assignments. Actually, it was almost a full three years ago. The changes in the world and the College have been many and of great importance since that time.

We wish at this time to extend our thanks for the work done by our managing and assistant editors, all but one of whom are now in service. They have left College within the past year, some having graduated, some continuing their studies in the uniform of the country—Don Sears, Doug Carmichael, Bill Craigie, Hal Curtis, Paul Davidson, and Dick Hornberger. Their cooperation and interest was always most gratifying, and they did much to keep the ORIENT running during trying and difficult times. Even after leaving, they have kept in contact with the ORIENT and have made several helpful suggestions. We appreciate their interest and feel that the ORIENT is a better publication for the work they have done.

To all others, students, faculty, and alumni, who have from time to time cooperated in the work of the paper, go our many thanks. We have tried to do our

best to make the ORIENT a better than average college newspaper. It has not been easy, and we realize that mistakes have been made. We are sorry that certain improvements and innovations could not be carried out because of various restrictions imposed by the war. Nevertheless, we feel that we have made some contribution to the College, however small, and in spite of errors and omissions. At any rate, we sincerely believe that, in so far as is possible, all extracurricular activities should be kept up during the war. We have succeeded in doing this to a considerable extent, and college life has been more varied and valuable for it. Such activities are indispensable to a full realization of a truly liberal education.

GRADUATION

It is a general custom of the ORIENT, at such a time as this, to address an editorial to the graduating class, reviewing their four years of college and making predictions for the future. We have read such editorials from time to time, and frankly, they have not impressed us to any great degree.

The members of the graduating class do not like to be told what they should or should not do, least of all by their fellow students. The youth of today welcome advice and knowledge, but they have no desire to have their opinions and decisions formulated by others.

The Class of 1944 has been going to college during almost two years of war. Some have left, some have already graduated, the remainder will leave in two weeks. By and large, they have done a pretty good job. We have a feeling that they will do equally well in whatever work they enter after college.

WARTIME ADJUSTMENTS

Probably the most important understanding which a liberal education should help youth acquire includes a knowledge of why the fighting and winning of this war are essential to the continued free development of mankind.

Youth may chafe at the suggestions from adults that he can be of the greatest service to his country by remaining in school, but he can be helped to realize the importance of his job if he is shown the immensity and imperativeness of the crisis his country faces. Unfortunately, the government has overlooked this advantage of candidly presenting cold facts. Too much of the apathy, indecision, and vagueness among youth today is due to this policy. Too much of youth's reluctance to make necessary sacrifices can be charged to this government failing.

But if this war is to be won, youth must make adjustments quickly and effectively.

He must sacrifice his leisure. He must submit to regulation. He must sacrifice his standard of living. He must be prepared to sacrifice his life.

He must be ready and willing to do all the above—with important reservations. He must be willing to make the change because he wants to; so that when the war is over, he will be able to return to his former status. He must make the adjustments because he realizes that winning the war is an indispensable prerequisite to the building of a decent and humane postwar society. He must accept the restraints and limitations which democratic peoples have found essential in time of war, and he must protest against any abridgment of those liberties which is not necessary in the promotion of the general welfare.

He must insist upon critical thinking on all issues involved in the conflict but restrain from developing a shallow skepticism. He must exercise self-discipline by cooperating with his fellow citizens in measures set up for efficient group action. He should maintain his emotional balance by placing his energy in constructive action, rather than into futile gestures against the culture of enemy nations.—The Daily Californian.

Senior Weekend Guests

ALPHA DELTA PHI

Student	Guest	From
Wallace C. Philon, Jr.	Lavra Tapia	Colby College
John E. Grant	Elaine Woods	Lewiston
Ed. Clifford Bourgeois	Nan Souter	Lewiston
Joseph F. Carey	Marion Brauneis	Jamaica Plain, Mass.
James B. Cutler	Carryl Donavan	West Newton, Mass.
Alphonse W. Query	Nancy Sewall	Bath
Henry O. Smith	Caryn Huse	Bath
Philip H. Philbin	Martha Morse	Pleasantville, N. Y.
Hunter S. Frost	Julia Lorenz	Colby College
Walter W. Harvey	Nancy Jacobson	

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON

Edward R. Marston	Prudence Porteous	Malden, Mass.
Edward F. Snyder	Maxine Connelly	Bangor
Dana A. Little	Connie Comee	Brunswick
Adrian J. Walsh, Jr.	Mary Bloxum	Bath
Gardner N. Moulton	Pat Connelley	Bangor

THETA DELTA CHI

James R. Higgins	Joan Cleveland	South Portland
William M. Moody	Ann Hamel	Portland
William T. Gill	Virginia Graham	Belmont, Mass.
Frederick J. Gregory	Margery Dyer	Natick, Mass.
Malcolm Chamberlain	Naomi McNeil	Plymouth, Mass.
George P. Shaw	Barbara Carle	Portland
George H. Griffin	Marjorie Sloat	Portland
Robert W. Seeley, Jr.	Grace Whittemore	Bath
William A. McLellan	Gloria Rice	Portland
Joseph H. Johnson, Jr.	Jean Dinsmore	Cape Elizabeth

DELTA UPSILON

John T. Caulfield	Helen Mittlacher	Englewood, N. J.
Leo J. Dunn	Jeanne Sullivan	West Roxbury, Mass.
Robert M. Emmons	Suzanne McLean	Harrison, N. Y.
Burton Thornquist	Charlotte Root	Newton, Mass.

ZETA PSI

Alan S. Perry	Polly Wason	Hanover, Mass.
Russell P. Sweet	Madeleine Booth	Damariscotta
Alfred M. Perry, Jr.	Joan Nevins	Damariscotta
Thomas H. Boyd, 2nd	Marion Means	Newton Centre, Mass.
Richard N. Means	Lois Crode	Lowell, Mass.
George S. Hebb, Jr.	Nancy Booth	Damariscotta
Stanley A. Frederick	Gail Griffin	Damariscotta
F. Douglas Fenwood	Mary Fielder	Orono
Llewellyn W. Cooper	Carolyn Denny	Damariscotta
Elroy O. LaCasse, Jr.	Joanne Hebb	Framingham, Mass.
Joseph W. Woods	Joan Grice	Newton Centre, Mass.

KAPPA SIGMA

A. Chandler Schmalz	Arlene Ripley	Dedham, Mass.
Frank W. Alger	Dorothy Sullivan	Belmont, Mass.

SIGMA NU

Hubert W. Townsend	Catherine Clemens	Belfast
Truman L. Hall	Betty Gibson	South Windham
Milton C. Page	Mabel Hutchings	Fall River, Mass.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

John O. Pickson	Ann Daugherty	Portland
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NON-FRATERNITY

W. Robert Levin	Norma Russen	Lawrence, Mass.
George C. Branche	Audrey Walters	Barre, Vt.
Gerald R. Norviss	Jean Lamb	New Haven, Conn.
William Cienoff	Dorothea Goldblatt	Lawrence, Mass.
Shepard Lifshitz	Vera Rosen	Portland
Charles G. Chason	Rita Serlick	Portland
Jordan H. Wine	Harriet Tabor	Portland
Ray A. Paynter, Jr.	Isabelle Sprague	Melrose, Mass.
Robert C. Miller	Ethel Shaw	Melrose, Mass.
Hymen L. Osher	Beverly Sopovitz	Lewiston
Robert M. Winer	Patty Antick	Roxbury, Mass.
Leonard M. Hirsch	Joan Berman	Lewiston
Fred W. Spaulding	Lillian Wise	Eliot
George Sanger	Sally Press	Salem, Mass.
David S. Howell	Elaine Sims	Portland
Alan Mickelson	Elaine Grinker	Portland

Mustard and Cress

By Don Koughan

THIS is the last "Orient" of the summer session; by the same token, this is the last Mustard and Cress—for which the gentle readers (if there are any) will probably be grateful. However, it was a surprise to us that we have readers far from Brunswick. The other day we received the following communication from Lt. Alan Logan O-1040265, 744th CA Bn (AA), APO 922 c/o PM San Francisco. It is dated August 7, 1943.

The Orient may reach more distant shores, but nowhere is it welcomed more than here.

Each issue brings to these nostalgic eyes bright dreams of Bowdoin, like a crackling fire—before it, softly bubbling with ideals, discussion's melting-pot, and sizzling there the frying pan of hot dispute. I know not prejudice nor hate can make them cold, and when we come, weary and sick of war, that hearty must glow as warmly as before. Tell "Casey" that we're here to no avail if, in our absence, Bowdoin's light should fail.

"Would-have-been" '42

m-c

THE letter made us thoughtful. Its address indicates that its writer is located somewhere in the Pacific area. How the "Orient" ever got to the battlefield, we have no idea; but the important thing is that it DOES get there. Apparently it has a warm reception with Bowdoin men in the service; this should be a warning to those who write for the "Orient", and for those of us who remain on campus. No matter how we may feel about our presence here at this time, Bowdoin's representatives in the service are expecting us to carry on through the war. This applies not only to the faculty and the undergraduates, but to the men who will enter in the future as long as the war lasts.

m-c

WE had always thought that editorial indignation served only to fill space. Our "tempest in a teapot" has reached foreign shores, and is apparently watched by unseen eyes. Had we thought for a moment that the "Orient" was read outside this particular locality, we would have been more discreet in our little diatribes. For this reason we feel we owe an abject apology to our readers—

where ever they may be—and to some of those that we have damn near slandered.

m-c

FIRST of all, we apologize to the President and to the men of the faculty. Bowdoin's administration has done an admirable job under extremely trying conditions. The very fact that we were unaware of their attitude toward the extra-curricular activities is a tribute in itself to their modesty. All along the way the administration has supported our beliefs and arguments unobtrusively. To those away from Bowdoin, we may say that not one organization has suffered lack of interest from the faculty. Other colleges and universities have not been so fortunate in having such a sympathetic administration.

m-c

DEAN Nixon, who was unjustly maligned by us in our last column, is also deserving of an apology. The Dean's interest in students is justified even when it extends to their behavior outside the classrooms. This is particularly true now more than ever before as a result of the lowering of the entrance age. The Dean's tactful handling of a very unpleasant job has endeared him to many a Bowdoin man. The Dean's—and the college's—interest in students long after they have left Bowdoin is widely known and appreciated.

m-c

THIS has been a very successful term on many counts. The scholastic record—particularly that of the freshmen—is an enviable one. It is unfortunate that choice of courses has had to be limited. The "100" course would appear to have been completely successful. The continuation of this system of advanced courses might well be followed in more normal years. And the summer session itself looks as though it might be here to stay.

m-c

MUCH credit is due those in charge of chapel exercises; the daily chapel services have been well-received by the students. The frequent musical services have done much toward making daily chapel a privilege, rather than a onerous duty or necessity. Chapel speakers have been much more interesting than usual, it seems. President Sills' addresses on Labor Day and the lowering of the voting age were particularly outstanding. The EXPRESSION of a growing social consciousness gives us much delight. We hope Bowdoin will continue to be a symbol and example of intelligent liberalism.

m-c

SILLS WILL SPEAK AT NEW YORK FORUM

An annual (Methodist) Christ Church Forum on foreign affairs in New York City, held this year for two days under the title of "Our Future World," President Kenneth C. M. Sills will speak on Tuesday, September 14. His subject is "The Atlantic Charter."

Many outstanding personalities will be present at the forum, including such nationally known men and women as Norman Thomas; Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor; Major George Fielding Elliot; Governor Baldwin of Connecticut; Governor Cooper of Tennessee; and Dr. Yung-Ching Yang, President of Soochow University, and Tallman professor last year.

Voting Age

[Continued from Page 1]

the age of 21 the right to vote. President Sills believes that it may well be a result of this war that the voting age will be lowered to 18. It is hardly likely that much will be done about the matter on a national scale until after the war, because of the complications and difficulties confronted in wartime.

Yet despite the fact that no immediate action is expected about the proposal, President Sills has already encouraging it last fall in a radio address. Several bills are in the making, both in state legislatures and in Congress, while one state, Georgia, which until recently was considered one of the most backward states of the Union, has passed a bill giving suffrage to 18 year olds.

WE like to think that some of the awakened interest in extra-curricular activities may have stemmed from our own efforts. The freshmen seem to be a very talented and versatile group. The coming "Quill" has been largely written by members of the Class of '47. Masque and Gown production men, "Orient" reporters, Bowdoin on-the-Air members are drawn in considerable proportion from the freshman class. In fact, the freshmen have quite put to shame the upperclassmen. We hope that in the future new students will show an increasing, rather than a decreasing, interest in college organizations. And the prospect looks quite hopeful.

m-c

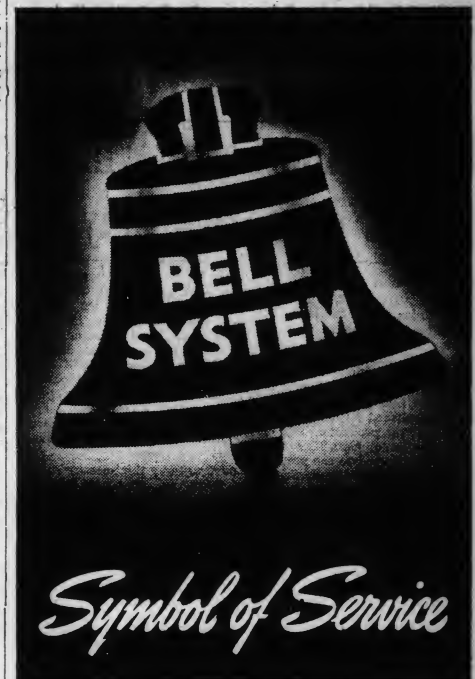
YES, all in all, it has been a very pleasant summer. With the coming Senior weekend as a climax to the social side of the undergraduate life, we could almost believe that Bowdoin was quite normal. The Sills' Sunday afternoon "at homes" have continued to be a Bowdoin tradition. There has been no rationing of graciousness at 85 Federal Street. We hope the tradition remains; it adds much to collegiate life, which, at times, becomes barren.

Graduation

[Continued from Page 1]

Alan Stoddard Perry, Barnstable, Mass.; *William Wesley Pierce, 3rd, New Bedford, Mass.; Robert Victor Schnabel, Scarsdale, N. Y.; Burton Thornquist, Newton, Mass. Candidates for the degree of bachelor of science: Thomas Amerland Cooper, St. Louis County, Missouri; *Norman Sears Cook, Billerica, Mass.; Fred Douglas Fenwood, Yonkers, N. Y.; Truman LeRoy Hall, Genesee, N. Y.;

George Sanford Hebb, Jr., Winchester, Mass.; James Richard Higgins, Scarsdale, N. Y.; Richard Carlton Johnstone, Waltham, Mass.; David Hughes Lawrence, Philadelphia, Pa.; Wilfred Robert Levin, Lewiston; Richard Weeks Morse, Wellesley, Mass.; Hyman Louis Osher, Biddeford; Russell Prescott Sweet, Danbury, Conn.; Hubert Willis Townsend, Auburn, N. Y.; Harry Burton Walker, Jr., Vineland, N. J.; Samuel Barber Wilder, Orange, N. J.; Ross Edward Williams, Scarsdale, N. Y. * As of Class of 1943.



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VARIETY

By Alan S. Perry

Welcome all Senior Weekend dates! There will be no big-name bands, no Life photographers, no all-night House dances, no trips to Vic's, no sunrises at Mere Point, in fact very little to remind one of pre-war Houseparties. But it will be a weekend, and there will be a dance. Do have fun, won't you? And please come again—we like having you here.

It's a small world: Colonel Applington, CO of the Engineer's unit now on campus, took an English course at Columbia some thirty years ago. The instructor was President Sills. . . . Thoughts be hearts throughout the country will gladden once more now that the Post Office Department has lifted its censorship ban against the famed "Police Gazette." The action no doubt will reverberate in an uncontrolled rush on barber-shops and shoeshine parlors all over the land. . . . Thoughts be hearts throughout the country will gladden once more now that the Post Office Department has lifted its censorship ban against the famed "Police Gazette." The action no doubt will reverberate in an uncontrolled rush on barber-shops and shoeshine parlors all over the land. . . .

Dean's Talk

[Continued from Page 1]

diagnosticians. But we aren't. Almost always we can tell whether a boy can do college work, but it's easy to guess wrong on whether he will do it. Last June we admitted some fifty-five Freshmen for Summer Trimester, of whom forty-five were under eighteen, a few under seventeen. At the end of the first half of the trimester, the grades of this new Freshman group were: 20% A to A minus, 25% B plus to B minus, 27% C plus to C minus, 20% D plus to D minus, 4% E. That's an excellent showing in any man's language, college, or era. Moreover, only one of the three boys, who left before the term ended, did so because he felt he was in too deep academic waters. Incidentally, he was one of six admitted after only three years of secondary school. Two of the other five got "A" grades. Two "B's," and one "C."

Academic records such as these didn't surprise me. Once I gathered some long-term statistics on the comparative grades of those of our students under eighteen and those eighteen and over. The unders won. They also won, by a narrow margin, in their accumulation of "campus honors." That last did surprise me. But it's a fact. Incidentally, five or six of these January Freshmen represented the College on varsity teams last spring; one of them, sixteen last March, caught for our State championship baseball team.

Academically you war Freshmen have extraordinary opportunities. Since all our civilian students have entirely separate instruction, classes in many courses are very small indeed, as you know, and probably Bowdoin students never got such close personal interest on the part of their instructors as you boys are getting now. You Freshmen know, too,

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Simplified Bugle Volume Will Be Published In Fall

In the fall, there will be published an issue of the "Bugle," in a very compact and simplified form. This book will not be a new yearbook, as in the past, but will include all men in College who have not appeared in a previous "Bugle." This means all men in the Classes of '45, '46, and '47—and any others not included in the last two volumes of the "Bugle" who may still be here. It is imperative that the photography work for all men now in College be completed by the end of next week. Individual photographs will be taken at the Webster Studio—98 Maine Street. There will be no personal charge for pictures taken, as has been the case in former times. The committee in charge of the publication asks the cooperation of all students in getting this work done within the next week. Appearances for students may be made in the College Office.

Two Radio Debates Are Planned Against Bates

"Bowdoin-on-the-Air" will soon present two radio debates. The debates will feature Bowdoin vs. Bates, treating the resolution. "The accelerated program should be a permanent feature of college education." In order to clarify talking points and to utilize most fully the limited time allowed the debaters, they have picked two questions which will be answered in connection with the resolution. The questions are: 1. Is the accelerated program desirable from the standpoint of the college, student and faculty? 2. Is the accelerated program desirable from the standpoint of the nation? Due to time limitations on the air, the debates will follow a schedule. First, there will be a one minute summary given by each debater on the stand he will take. Then each of the debaters will be given four minutes to answer the two questions, after which each will present a one minute final summary. The first debate will be presented on September 15, at 7:45 p.m., over station WGAN. Clement A. Hiebert '47 will take the affirmative position in the resolution representing Bowdoin while Travers Smith will take the negative position representing Bates. The second debate is scheduled for September 16, at 7:30 p.m., over Lewiston station WCOU. Lewis P. Fickett, Jr. '47 will represent Bowdoin, and take the negative part against Arthur Ploener, representing Bates for the affirmative.

Both debates are on the same questions, and both will follow the procedure outlined above. longer awed by college men . . . finding out what I was good at, and wasn't . . . trying out new fields . . . broader associations and contacts . . . bit of a push in intellectual interests . . . good instructors . . . eyes opened wider . . . reader to tackle strange jobs . . . harder work . . . less memory stuff . . . need to use your own brains . . . on a rung a bit higher . . . new friendships, experiences, ambitions . . . campus activities . . . fine coaching. These were some of the things those boys, on reflection, felt they'd got during their Freshman year. Being "on their own" was one element they thought highly important. It is highly important. And it is more important than ever in these days when most Freshmen, along with all sorts of other young fellows, nice and not so nice, will so soon be subject to the restraints of military life—and to its unrestraints. The freedom, yet limited freedom, of a year, or even less, of college life in company with boys who predominantly and fundamentally are a mighty decent sort, is likely to prove a salutary interim between school days and army camps.

And there still is "college life," as you Freshmen know. I haven't talked with one of you who doesn't seem to like the place and feel it

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Courses For Autumn Trimester

Aeronautics 1	Hours to be arranged
Art 1	TTS 11
Astronomy 1	TTS 9
Biology 9	TTS 9
Chemistry 1	MWF 10 Lab to be arranged
Chemistry 3	TT 1:30 Conf. and lab. to be arranged
Chemistry 5	MWF 9 Lab. to be arranged
Chemistry 7	MWF 9 Lab. to be arranged
Chemistry 100	Hours to be arranged
Comparative Literature 1	MWF 11
Economics 1	TTS 9
Economics 9	TTS 10
Economics 11	TT 9 and lab. to be arranged
Economics 100	Hours to be arranged
English 1, section A	TTS 9
English 1, section B	TTS 10
English 4	Hours to be arranged
English 9	TTS 10
English 13	TTS 10
English 25	MWF 2:30
English 100	Hours to be arranged
French 1	MWF 2:30
French 3	MWF 9
French 5	MWF 11
French 15	Hours to be arranged
German 1	MWF 10
German 3	MWF 9
German 100	Hours to be arranged
Government 1	MWF 9
Government 3	MWF 8
Government 12	MWF 11
Government 100	Hours to be arranged
Greek 1	MTuW 8
Greek 100	Hours to be arranged
History 1	MWF 10
History 9	MWF 9
History 12	TTS 11
Italian 1	Hours to be arranged
Latin A	MTuW 11
Latin 1	TTS 10
Latin 3	Hours to be arranged
Latin 9	Hours to be arranged
Mathematics A	MWF 8
Mathematics 1	TTS 8
Mathematics 100	Hours to be arranged
Music 1	MWF 8
Music 3	MWF 11
Music 5	MWF 9
Music 9	Hours to be arranged
Philosophy 2	MWF 8
Philosophy 6	MWF 9
Physics 1	TTS 11 Lab. Tu or Th 1:30-4:30
Physics 3	TTS 11 Lab. to be arranged
Psychology 1	TTS 9
Psychology 3	TTS 10
Religion 1	TTS 8
Russian 1	Hours to be arranged
Sociology 2	MWF 1:30
Spanish 1	MWF 1:30
Spanish 3	MWF 10
Zoology 1	MWF 1:30 Lab. 2:30 or 3:30
Zoology 5	TTS 11 Lab. to be arranged
Zoology 7	Hours to be arranged

was the best choice he ever made to come, even though he may have forfeited his school diploma. And that's even for those of you who came to Bowdoin with a lot of scholastic grief, even for the few we had to drop.

Very possibly this summer's baseball team, as a team with even a short out-of-town schedule, will be our last. But most of our campus organizations will carry on. Our Student Council, our class and fraternity offices, or proctors, our "Orient" and "Bugle" and "Quill," our Debating Council, and B.C.A., our Chapel Choir, and our Camera Club, and "Bowdoin on the Air," our Camera Club and Witan, and maybe our Ibis, are expected to endure. And certain to endure is our Compulsory Physical Training program, under Neil Mahoney, Jack Magee, Adam Walsh and their accomplices, five times a week. I am told that this fall we are to have many intramural teams in touch-football and soccer and probably varsity teams from our four groups—civilian students, Radar officers, Metes, and A.S.T.P.s. Games with teams from the neighboring Air Station are also contemplated.

After this summer trimester ends, campus activities will be mostly in the hands of Sophomores and Freshmen. Fraternity Pres-

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President Speaks In Chapel On Labor Day

President Kenneth C. M. Sills spoke briefly in chapel, Monday, September 6, in observance of Labor Day. Commenting on the place of labor in the present day, on a holiday which labor gave up in order to maintain regularity in war production, President Sills said that in this country there is an increasing majority of the people believing in the policy of collective bargaining. There is a growing feeling that labor unions have their place in our industrial society.

He went on to say that popular opinion supports the no-strike pledge of labor during the war, and that this pledge has been kept very well, with the exception of the strikes in the coal industry. This is certainly no time for strikes, said the President, this being an overwhelming opinion of the men in service. On the other hand, it is also not the time to crack down on labor nor take away labor's gains. Rather it is the time for strengthening the good things in labor and eliminating the bad.

Said President Sills, the country as a whole feels that in the future the unions should be stronger and more responsible and their leaders should be held to their responsibility. His experience serving on the War Labor Board has brought President Sills in contact with many labor leaders, most of whom, he says, have shown themselves to be very intelligent and reasonable.

Many grave problems of post-war employment will arise, and labor must and will assume an increasing importance and responsibility in meeting these problems, concluded President Sills.

Sunday Chapel Choir Will Resume Activities In Fall

Beginning in the Fall trimester, the Sunday Vesper Choir will sing each Sunday. Those interested in joining this important college activity, see Professor Tillotson at once. All members will be paid.

MUSIC SOCIETY PLANS SIX CONCERTS

The Brunswick Chamber Music Society will present six concerts at the College during the 1943-44 season. All Bowdoin College undergraduates are admitted free and are urged to take advantage of this privilege, as most of the artists appearing are generally heard in only large centers.

Much of the music will receive first performances and much of the music played is only rarely performed even in large centers. The first program will be given by the French musicologist tenor, Yves Tinayre, who made a sensation at his debut in New York in 1939. He will perform a program of music of the medieval period through to Bach and will be accompanied by the string quartet. The date is September 15. On September 14, Yves Tinayre will give an informal discussion and analysis of the music to be sung. This discussion will be at the Moulton Union at 9 p.m. On November 17, 19, and 21, the Curtis string quartet will present chamber music concerts assisted by Professor Tillotson in the Brahms piano quartet, Shostakovich quintet, and Dvorak dumky quintet, and in the Spring, two trio concerts.

CUMBERLAND

Fri.-Sat. Sept. 10-11 Destroyer with Edward G. Robinson - Marguerite Chapman also Cartoon

Sun.-Mon. Sept. 12-13 The Sky's The Limit starring Fred Astaire and Joan Leslie also

Para. News Popular Science

Tues. Sept. 14 Melody Parade with Mary Beth Hughes - Eddie Quilian also Selected Short Subjects

Wed.-Thurs. Sept. 15-16 Passport To Suez with Warren William - Ann Savage also Fox News Sport Reel

Fri.-Sat. Sept. 17-18 Holy Matrimony with Monty Woolley - Gracie Fields also Paramount News Cartoon

Faculty Picnic Honors Nixon And Ham

Saturday afternoon, at Pickard Field, an informal faculty picnic was held in honor of Dean Paul Nixon and Professor Roscoe James Ham, for both of whom the year 1943 marks notable anniversaries. For the Dean, this year represents his 25th year in office. For Professor Ham, it marks his 40th year as a teacher at Bowdoin. He is one of ten in the college to hold this honor. Of all the men called from Bowdoin to teach at other institutions, Professor Ham is the only one to return to the College.

President Sills acted as chairman at the picnic, and read letters to Professor Ham and Dean Nixon congratulating them on their fine records of service to the college. Professor Means read a Latin translation of the letter to the Dean, after which Dean Nixon gave a speech, and was presented with his letter. The letter to Professor Ham was translated into German by Professor Koellin, and after the presentation, Professor Ham also gave a short address.

Those in charge of the program were as follows: Professor Mantel Copeland, chairman; Professors Ernst C. Helmreich, Thomas Means, Stanley P. Chase, and Thomas A. Riley.

May Open One-Act Play Contest To Servicemen

The executive committee of the Masque and Gown is considering the advisability of opening the annual one-act play contest this winter to members of the armed forces now on campus. Prizes for this contest are ordinarily twenty-five dollars and fifteen dollars for the best and second best plays to be produced. One panel of judges from the faculty reads all manuscripts submitted and picks the three or four best-suited for production. These plays are then cast and directed by their authors and shown to the public late in February, when a second panel of judges determines their respective merits. If the contest is opened to service men, it will be necessary to advance the production date to a time earlier than the departure of the first group of Meteorologists. This information on the final decision will be published in the near future.

Next ARP Test Will Include Maine, Canada

The next ARP test will be sometime in September. No definite date has been set. The chief feature will be a co-operative test and a Civilian Defense mobilization by Maine and adjacent sections of Canada, since in any actual situation, practice in co-ordinating the defense systems of the two countries would be extremely valuable.

Professor Daggett reports that during the period of August 25-31, inclusive, the fraternity houses with no reported violations of dim-out regulations were Kappa Sigma, Zeta Psi, and Theta Delta Chi.

The situation is generally satisfactory at the College, said Professor Daggett, and facilities are getting better and better as makeshift screens are replaced by adequate shades.

Alfred Brinkler Will Give Organ Recital, Sept. 24

As part of the Commencement exercises, Alfred Brinkler, F.A.G.O., Portland city organist, will give a recital on the Curtis organ in the Chapel on Friday, September 24, at 8.15 p.m.

Mr. Brinkler gave eleven concerts this summer in Portland and will present an unusually brilliant and interesting recital for Bowdoin College undergraduates.

STUDENTS SPEAK ON POST-WAR EDUCATION

A panel discussion was presented over station WGAN Wednesday, September 1, on the subject of post-war education in America. The program was under the direction of Alan S. Perry '44, and carried on by Seymour E. Lavitt '44, Harry Lindemann '46, and Llewellyn W. Cooper '47.

The post-war education discussion included a consideration of the accelerated program; its advantages and disadvantages, as well as the question of whether or not the government should be allowed to "take over" colleges making a college education available to everyone. The advisability of the adoption of various plans for post-war education were also taken up.

DO YOU DIG IT?

Submitted by Wm. Bruce Cameron
Bulter University



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Masque And Gown

[Continued from Page 1]

tracted the attention of professional theater and moving-picture producers. Even the distant Pasadena Playhouse in California has become interested in its production.

The play is based on the problem coming into most people's lives of choosing between a search after dreams or a satisfaction with immediate and practical problems. Into the lives of a middle-class American family comes a decidedly unusual character, whose presence influences them to change their several lives. Although the play is shot through with philosophic comment on life and how it should be lived, the clarity of characterization and the emotion of the dialogue relieve it of any stodginess or overintellectualism. Director Quinby feels that it is the equal of any of the five student-written full-length plays produced by the Masque and Gown in the past five years.

Heading the cast are Mrs. Ather P. Daggett and Professor Frederick Tillotson as Jim Elliot and his wife, Jane. In the respective roles of Jane's mother and her three daughters are Mrs. Harold Webb, Mrs. Robert Morris, Miss Sylvia Hammond, and Miss Elizabeth Zietler.

Mr. Emerson Zietler is to play the friend of Jim, Ralph Eberhardt; and the stranger who enters the house, Peter Robert Algonon Berkeley, will be portrayed by Private Harry Oster of the Army Meteorological Unit. Mr. Streeter Bass is acting as stage manager, as he has done before for the Masque and Gown, of which he was an active member while an undergraduate.

On production Robert Bliss will be scene designer; Frank Gordon, Raymond Paynter and Thomas Boyd, carpenters; Donald Koughan and Eric Hirschler, painters;

Notice

Joe Carey '44 wishes to extend, through the ORIENT, his thanks to all those contributing to the recent Russian War Relief Drive. Although starting rather slowly, the Campaign was successful and a substantial amount of clothing was collected. Chairman Carey appreciates the cooperation he received from the student body in this work.

Witan Meeting

[Continued from Page 1]

inson was described as being very sympathetic in his portrayal of characters, showing charity towards all men, often writing of the apparent failure.

Of Robinson's works, Mr. Richards read the rather tragic poem, "How Annandale Went Out," "Carna," "The Mill," and on the lighter side, "Mr. Flood's Party," "Isaac and Archibald," and "Richard Corey." He also read "Miniver Cheevy," and the "Twilight Song," the manuscripts of which were presented to the College.

Donald N. Koughan '45, President of the Witan, in closing the meeting, spoke of the fine response at the meeting. He expressed the hope that such extra-curricular activities as the Witan would be able to keep alive during the war.

Dana Little and Robert Emmons, property men; and John Caulfield and Kenneth Schubert, electricians. Donald Koughan and Dana Little will handle publicity, and Frederick Gregory, Chandler Schmalz, Roy Littlehale, and Llewellyn Cooper, box office and ushering.

The cast has already held three readings of the play, the last one being Thursday evening, September 9, in the lounge of the Moulton Union.

Hale Address

[Continued from Page 1]

beset our country and the world. You must conceive how these dangers can be repelled. You will not, I hope, make the mistake of imagining that our troubles end with victory and that, like people in the fairy stories, we shall all live happily ever after.

Members of the Class of 1910 in this and other colleges grew up in a world in which H. G. Wells and Bernard Shaw held a wide intellectual sway. It interests us to note that Mr. Wells today thinks that "There is no way out of the present chaotic state of human affairs but a world wide revolutionary movement on an equalitarian, socialistic basis." You will form your own judgments about such dicta as this. I am frank to say that I think a better argument could be presented for the view that a world wide revolutionary movement on an equalitarian, socialistic basis had been the way into the present chaotic state of human affairs, and that it wouldn't prove the way out except on what might be called a bramble bush theory of history for which there seems little to be said.

Nothing seems clearer to me than that we must create some functioning international society, and when I say "we" I mean you, I beseech you to bring to this problem steady minds resolute to conquer difficulties, not wayward minds which yield readily to the abundant precedents for failure. War even down to 1900 may have been an endurable social phenomenon. Medieval war even had something sportsmanlike and manly about it. It may have been the moral equivalent of football. There is little of this in modern war. To kill a man with a poison gas or a booby trap is a fairly precise moral equivalent for murder in its lower forms. A city of a million people which has been a thousand or two years in building can be knocked out as a functioning society in one night of bombing and in a week of

bombing it can be utterly destroyed. Do not permit anyone to tell you that the abolition of this sort of destruction is impossible or that it is unworthy of your best attention. Do not let anyone tell you American national interests would be compromised by a collaboration with other nations for peace. Do not be misguided by such famous wisecracks as that the United States "never lost a war or won a conference." This is historically untrue, but even if it were true, we ought to be imaginative enough to realize that we might by negligence lose a future war and by diligence win some future conference.

Do not be distracted from the issue of your country's security in a peaceful world by talking about sovereignty, "Sovereignty" in the sense which you will hear it used by opponents of international cooperation is a wholly academic concept. The people of this country are in fact its sovereigns and they can and do delegate governmental powers to such instrumentalities as may best be thought to serve all the people. There is a technical restriction of sovereignty whenever America makes a treaty though one of the objects of the treaty may be to preserve the independence and essential sovereignty of this nation over its people.

International cooperation would be as unnecessary in an ideal world as a police force in an ideal city. But the world is not an ideal world. It has gangster nations or nations with gangster instincts and these lawless tendencies can be held in check only by some preponderance of international power on the side of law and order. That is what we in Congress look to in such measures as the Fulbright Resolution, shortly to come to a vote in the House, and the so-called B2H2 Resolution in the Senate.

The Fulbright Resolution puts the Congress on record as favoring "the creation of appropriate international machinery with power adequate to maintain a just and lasting peace, among the nations of the world, and as favoring the par-

Failures, Values

[Continued from Page 1]

that deep regrets in later life are so often the result of not doing our level best the first time we try college. One failure may spur us on to do better work but subsequent failures serve only to discourage us. He illustrated evidence of this by some Bowdoin figures: "During a ten year period only one-third of the Freshmen dropped ever came back and of the one-third that did return only one-fourth stayed and finished." That is, of 30 men dropped from college enrollment only 10 returned and of the 10 only two or three graduated—two out of 30! The pity of it is that they were all of a picked group. It was unnecessary that more than four or five drop out. Why this situation? Laziness, lack of will power, poor choice of running mates were some of the reasons, indicating a distorted sense of values.

The program of choosing a good set of values is a topic in itself. It is this problem that Dean Nixon will speak on in his next chapel talk.

Participation of the United States therein. The B2H2 advocates an organization of the United Nations with specific and limited authority "to provide for" the assembly and maintenance of a united nations military force and to suppress by immediate use of such force any future attempt at military aggression by any nation."

I mention these resolutions among many as showing concern of Congress in this subject matter. Obviously no verbal formula has any magic. But some basis of international agreement must be found if human beings are to survive and those high values of human effort which we have come to refer to as the humanities. I am sure that the cause of that survival is the best cause under the sun.

Sun Rises

[Continued from Page 1]

ous rationed wax but a "Pistol Packin' Mama". We are also subjected to an unending stream of "oldies." Thank Heavens at least that "Jeannie With the Light Brown Hair" finally turned grey and they let her die in peace.

The boys in our gang down at the yard got to talking the other day, as they usually do. This time the conversation drifted to education with emphasis on college. In our more or less confined atmosphere here we sometimes tend toward self-praise. It might be well for us to hear the criticisms of the man in the street.

They don't like the bookworm. One man cited the case of a smart local boy who went thru school with high honors getting an engineering degree. Books, books, nothing but books for him. "His father wouldn't trust him to go out and harness the horses!" He ended up penniless, too. We didn't say much, because we couldn't harness them either. We suggested that the fellow needed a psychiatrist. Sigmund Freud might have discovered that an unrequited childhood love for a horse was at the bottom of his failures.

Thinking school life too insulated from the harsh realities, the shop steward said that young people are thrown into life after graduation and told to "scratch" although they have never been taught to "scratch." Not only objecting to too much theory, not enough practical knowledge, these men criticized the discrimination displayed by employers who choose college men over non-college applicants. They claimed that men of equal ability with experience are often turned down in favor of college men "with theories." We suggested that enlightened personnel departments are interested in finding the right man for the right job.

These criticisms bring up one point. There is confusion in the public mind about the value of college educations outside of the understood requirements for specific professions. Why does the man who is simply going into general

Coming Events

[Continued from Page 1]

Sunday, Sept. 12—7:00 p.m. The band of the AAFTC unit will give a public concert on the Mall.

Monday, Sept. 13—Registration for the fall trimester at the Dean's Office. It will continue through Wednesday.

Wednesday, Sept. 15—Final day for registration for the fall trimester. 7:45 p.m. Station WGAN. BOWDOIN ON THE AIR. Debate on the subject: Should the accelerated program be continued after the war? A Bowdoin representative will support the affirmative and a Bates representative the negative.

Thursday, Sept. 16—7:30 p.m. Station WCOU. BATES COLLEGE ON THE AIR. The debate will be repeated with different speakers and with Bates supporting the affirmative and Bowdoin the negative.

Sunday, Sept. 19—7:00 p.m. Memorial Hall. The Brunswick Choral Society will resume its meetings. It has been necessary to postpone the opening fall meeting one week on account of the band concert on the twelfth.

On Friday evenings at seven thirty the faculty women meet in the Moulton Union to sew for the army units stationed at the college.

On Sunday afternoons from four to six the President and Mrs. Sills will be at home to members of the college and to the AAFTC and ASTP Units.

There will be an organ recital by Alfred Brinkler on Friday evening, September 24th, at 8:15 p.m. in the College Chapel.

business go to college? To obtain an unfair advantage, the public may say. "It should help me along," the prospective business man probably believes.

—F

We think that these concepts arise because there is too great a tendency in college and out to put a dollars and cents value on a liberal arts degree. If we would reassess that we come to college to broaden our mental vistas, to try to understand our world, and to think intelligently, we would be nearer the truth and we would shun much criticism.

—F

These criticisms bring up one point. There is confusion in the public mind about the value of college educations outside of the understood requirements for specific professions. Why does the man who is simply going into general

ARMY WILL PRESENT BAND CONCERT

On Sunday evening, September 12, at 7 p.m. on the mall, the Meteorology Band will present a concert of the following numbers, Professor Tillotson conducting:

1. Under the Double Eagle
2. Stormy Weather (Sea Bees)
3. Victor Herbert's Melodies
4. La Faloma
5. Gold and Silver
6. Smoke Gets in Your Eyes
7. Service Melody
8. Semper Fidelis

National Anthem

List Of Bowdoin Men In Meteorology School

For the benefit of our readers, some of whom have asked at various times to see a list of Bowdoin men in the pre-meteorology school here, the ORIENT prints below the names of these men:

Julian Ansell
Richard Benjamin
Melvin Berman
Arthur Berry
Wallace Campbell
Joseph Chaudron
Mitchell Jacobson
Charles Maguire
Ralph Hawkes
Harold Mason
Sumner Hawley
David Hastings
Thomas Meakin

A.S.T.P.

[Continued from Page 1]

high school education. Some of the men comprising the unit were chosen through the A-12 examinations; some were drawn from the ranks.

At Bowdoin, the men will receive training in basic engineering. Those who successfully complete the course here will be sent on to some advanced unit, while those who fail will go back into active service in the ranks. The course here will consist of three terms of twelve weeks each. Twenty-two of the 199 men have had the equivalent of Term I immediately. This group will probably be here only six months. All men will take mathematics, physics, chemistry, English, history, geography, and a term of engineering drawing. There will be special emphasis placed on the sciences, of course.

The College has had to engage several new instructors to handle this large influx of students. To teach Physics, there will be Thomas H. Wallace, who received his Ph.D. from Boston University in 1939. Recently, he has been teaching at Northeastern, Lawrence B. Merrill, Bowdoin 1920; and Richard A. Rhodes, Bowdoin 1944. The mathematics department will be aided by Edward M. Cook, Harvard 1939; and by Harry Ferguson, Boston University 1939; both of these men have been teaching at Northeastern.

The following men already here will complete the teaching staff for the ASPT unit: mathematics—Associate Professors Reinhard L. Korgen, Ather P. Daggett, and Fritz C. A. Koellin, Assistant Professor Philip M. Brown, and Mr. Richard N. Cobb; physics—Mr. Robert F. Kingbury, Mr. Elroy O. LaCasce, Jr., and Mr. Robert W. Brown; chemistry—Associate Professors William C. Root and Samuel E. Kamerling, Mr. Manning A. Smith, and Mr. Philip J. Clough; English—Professors Herbert R. Brown and Arthur C. Gilligan, Assistant Professor Eaton Leith, Mr. Thomas A. Riley, and Mr. Henry G. Russell; history—Professor Edward C. Kirkland and Associate Professor Ernst C. Helmreich; geography—Professor Stanley B. Smith, Assistant Professor Philip C. Beam, and Mr. W. Streeter Bass, Jr.

Hildreth

[Continued from Page 1]

ing a position with a Boston law firm, but soon returning to Maine to become a partner in the law firm of Cook, Hutchins, Pierce & Company in Portland. From the start of his career, Hildreth has enjoyed a wide variety of interests, political, business and civic. A practicing attorney, he is a member of the Cumberland County, State and National Bar Associations.

During the past several years, Hildreth has been a pioneer in the development of peat bogs in Washington County, and consequently is directly concerned with the problem of labor and agriculture. Sphagnum peat moss in peacetime is used primarily for agricultural and horticultural purposes. In wartime, it is important in the production of magnesium, an essential war commodity.

Entering the political field, Hildreth served as a member of the House of Representatives from the class towns of Cumberland and Falmouth, in the 89th Legislature. In the 90th Legislature he served in the Senate, being on the important Appropriations Committee and the first Legislative Research Committee. Re-elected to the Senate of the 91st Legislature, Hildreth was chosen President of that body.

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AMERICAN HEROES

BY LEFF



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U. S. Treasury Department

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Prince Loewenstein Arrives For Lecture Series Here

Lloyd Knight Conducts Freshman Smoker Tonight In Union

College Officially Greet 1947 Fall Entering Class

Tonight there will be a Freshman Smoker in the lounge of the Moulton Union at 7.30 p.m. As in past years, this will be the official welcome expressed to the Freshmen by outstanding members of the faculty and of the town of Brunswick. In previous years undergraduate attendance at this smoker has been confined to the members of the incoming freshman class. This year, however, all college undergraduates are urged to attend.

Lloyd Knight, President of the Student Council, will preside, introducing the three speakers of the evening. President Kenneth C. M. Sils will welcome the Freshmen on behalf of the college, while Professor Herbert R. Brown will speak for the faculty. Representing the townspeople of Brunswick, the Reverend Peter Sturtevant, Rector of the St. Paul's Church, will speak.

After the speeches, Lloyd Knight will sing a song written by Kenneth A. Robinson of the class of 1914 called "Forward the White." Lloyd Knight and Professor Frederic E. T. Tillotson, who will accompany him, are taking this opportunity to revive this Bowdoin song which has been neglected for the past four or five years. It has also been planned that John J. Devine '44 will sing a few selections.

The remainder of the evening will be spent in singing college songs under the direction of Professor Tillotson. Refreshments will be provided by Donovan D. Lancaster, Manager of the Moulton Union.

Freshmen are reminded to bring their "Bibles" in order that they [Continued on Page 3]

Lloyd Knight, Student Council Head Has Vividly Interesting Background

By Paul W. Moran

Since Lloyd Knight '45 is presiding at the freshman smoker tonight, we thought it appropriate to present an article concerning his life and interests.

In the first place, he was born in the oldest house in the town of Limerick, Maine, where his father and grandfather were also born. At the age of six weeks, our enterprising youngster took it into his head to make a trip to Texas, where his father was a wild-cat oil man. The next event of importance in little Lloyd's life occurred one day when he was looking at a cow. The cow, however, didn't appreciate our hero's gaze, and in a short time (perhaps three-quarters of a second) Lloyd found himself sitting on the ground with a blood-print (still faintly visible) over his left eye.

Lloyd recuperated from that blow, living a peaceful life until

1938, when he moved to Alfred, Maine, where he took up residence in the York County Jail. There he derived great enjoyment out of playing "63" with the trustees. While attending Limerick and Sanford High Schools, Lloyd's brother (Class of '41) and many other Bowdoin students whom he knew, interested him in coming to college here. For a while it was a tough choice between the College of Agriculture at the University of Maine, and Bowdoin College. Finally, however, Bowdoin won this young man, talented in so many fields.

His home being well suited for both hunting and fishing, he took an active interest in these sports, and became, we are told, quite skilled in them. Another interest of his is knitting, and he has done quite a bit, including a chair mat, woolen socks, and mittens.

[Continued on Page 4]

SUN RISES

By Harry Lindeman

It's about time Bowdoin's eleven fraternities changed their motto's of rushing freshmen. In a college where over 80 per cent of the freshmen will become members of a national fraternity, we should do something to avert our confusing, harum-scarum rushing that is now present. We are one of the few institutions that does not have any formal system of rushing, outside of our quota allotments.

One of the most popular rushing systems is the issuing of bids after a specified time. The freshmen states, let us say, his first, second and third choices. The individual fraternities have a list of specified length, containing their preferences for men. This method, it is true, runs into obvious complications because of quotas involved. It's principal drawback is in the fact that men with certain preferences who would yet accept offers from other fraternities are thus left unemployed. Allowances, however, could be made so that fraternities whose quotas have not been filled can continue to pledge men until their quota is then filled.

Another pledging system is simply in the offering of bids, with the prospective pledge making his choice after the first semester. During that semester, each freshman wears the pledge pins of five

fraternities that have given him bids. At the end of the semester he takes off all but the pledge pin of his choice.

S-R Bowdoin's need is not the adoption of any one of these formalized systems. We should, however, take parts of them and adapt them to our needs. First of all, with our quota system we should have a definite length of time before actual pledging. Wartime conditions have caused the fraternities to hastily fill their quotas so that the fraternity chapter will not die out. Immediate rushing of freshmen belongs to pre-Pearl Harbor days when there was nothing happening for the first few school days except rushing and orientation of the freshmen towards college life. Many fraternities have the policy of trying to make individual freshmen pledge before looking around at all. As a matter of fact, if the freshmen does look around, he may find that quotas are filled before he has a chance to decide. Naturally fraternities may find men not all suited to their likes. Why, then, does any man say two weeks before any bids are given out?

S-R Why not have bids presented at one time to freshmen so that they might make a considered judgment. Then it is more of a choice of all [Continued on Page 3]

YVES TINAYRE GIVES SONG RECITAL FRIDAY

Lecture Thursday "Adventures of A Pilgrim," To Be Preview

Yves Tinayre will be at Bowdoin Thursday and Friday and, owing to the nature of the program, he will give a lecture in the Moulton Union tomorrow night at 8.30 in which he will discuss the music to be sung Friday. The title of his lecture will be "Adventures of A Pilgrim in the Past." The lecture is open free of charge to undergraduates at 8.15 in the Union.

At the concert on Friday evening in Memorial Hall, Mr. Tinayre will be assisted by Mrs. Bridges, violin; Dr. John Russell, violin; Mrs. Brown, viola; Mrs. Charles T. Burnett, violoncello; and Mr. Frederick E. T. Tillotson, piano.

This concert will be the first in a series to be presented by the Brunswick Chamber Music Society during the coming year. The program for the concert is as follows: I. Early Sacred Music by Mediaeval and Renaissance composers. a) Organum duplum (1160) "Hae dies" Magister Leoninus b) Complainte de l'agnus d'oz (unaccompanied) Perotin (d. 1236)

c) Ave Mater Anon. XIVth century Venetian school d) Motet "In festis Beatae Mariae Virginis" Nicolas Gombert (c. 1480-1540)

I. Del Mater alma II. Virgo singularis III. Sit laus!

II. Motet: "O bone Jesu!" Andreas Hammerschmidt (1612-1675)



Yves Tinayre

Paul Verlaine (words) Claude Debussy

a) Le son du cor b) En sourdine c) L'echelonnement des haies d) Clair de lune e) Fantochoes

IV. Kirchenkantate "Festo Pentecostae" (complete performance) Georg Philip Telemann (1681-1767)

I. Aria II. Recitativo III. Aria

N.B. All these rare works are presented in their genuine form, without modern arrangement. Mr. Tinayre will give the translation of each song before singing it.

Professor Chase Will Speak On WGAN Tonight

The Bowdoin-on-the-Air program tonight will feature an address by Professor Stanley P. Chase, Bowdoin's Shakespearean authority. The address is occasioned by the college's recent acquisition of two original manuscripts by Edwin Arlington Robinson—"Miniver Cheevy" and "The Twilight Song."

After thanking the donors, Mr. John Richards and his sister, for the gift, Professor Chase will read and briefly discuss the manuscripts. He also intends to recall memories of the great poet's visit to Bowdoin in 1925 to receive an honorary Litt.D. L. W. Cooper of the class of '47 will announce.

Three Recent Grads Now Instructors



Richard A. Rhodes, 2nd '43



Philip C. Clough '43



Elroy L. LaCasce '44

Brown Defends Liberal Concepts In Wartime

Last Saturday Professor Herbert Brown gave a speech in advocacy of an education in the humanities.

Much of the chapel talk concerned men in the armed forces. An interesting fact Professor Brown presented was that it is a mistake to make generalizations on a company of twenty men, for example. A typical company might contain a writer of poems, a graduate engineer, and a former midshipman. He pointed out that few characteristics could be true of any company, no matter how well organized. This individual attention, as much as is feasible, is necessary.

The army and navy are looking for men with a cultural background, for power of imagination and thoughtfulness are rarer than mechanical dexterity.

The best pre-flight training, says Professor Brown, is a view of the entire sky, not merely the instrument panel. Letters from Bowdoin men in the service clearly demonstrate how a knowledge of the humanities has helped them in learning other things.

Then, too, a view of the whole sky enables us to read far more accurately the signs for a lasting peace.

Coming Events

Chapel Speakers

Thurs., Oct. 14—Lloyd Knight '45, President of the Student Council.

Fri., Oct. 15—The President. John Dexter, a member of the AAFTC unit stationed at the college, will play a trumpet solo.

Sat., Oct. 16—Mr. Russell. Sun., Oct. 17—4.30 p.m.—Edw. W. Eames, M.A., Head Master of Governor Dummer Academy.

Mon., Oct. 18—The President.

Other Events

Thurs., Oct. 14—8.15 p.m. Moulton Union. The Brunswick Chamber Music Society presents Mr. Yves Tinayre who will discuss "Music from the Middle Ages to Bach." Open to the public.

Fri., Oct. 15—7.30 p.m. Moulton Union. The women of the faculty meet to sew for the army units stationed at the college. 8.15 p.m. Memorial Hall. The Brunswick Chamber Music Society presents Mr. Yves Tinayre. Open to members of the society and to undergraduates on the presentation of their blanket tax. Single admission, a dollar; service men, fifty cents.

Sun., Oct. 17—7.00 p.m. Memorial Hall. Meeting of the Brunswick Chamber Music Society. All undergraduates interested are urged to attend.

Mon., Oct. 18—8.15 p.m. Moulton Union. Annual fall meeting of the Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha of Maine. President Sils will talk on "Experiences of a Public Member of the War Labor Board." The meeting is open to all members of the college community. The public meeting will be preceded by the initiation of the new members. The initiation ceremonies will be held in the Conference Room of the Moulton Union at seven forty-five.

SEVERAL MORE MEN JOIN WAR FACULTY

Meteorology, A.S.T.P. Programs Call For Expanded Staff

Bowdoin has recently acquired the services of six new instructors. The new faculty additions include Mr. Robert W. Brown, Mr. Edward H. Cook, Mr. Harry Ferguson, Mr. Lawrence Merrill, Mr. Richard Rhodes, and Mr. Thomas H. Wallace.

Mr. Brown graduated from Bowdoin in 1943 magna cum laude receiving honors in his major subject, chemistry. While at Bowdoin he was a member of the Chi Psi fraternity and was later elected to the Phi Beta Kappa Society here. At present he serves as an instructor in both the A.S.T.P. and Meteorology Units stationed here.

Mr. Cook, a Harvard graduate in 1935, taught Math at Northeastern before coming here. He serves now as a Math instructor exclusively in the Meteorology Unit. Mr. Ferguson, a graduate of Boston University in 1939, also came here from Northeastern. He, too, now belongs to the Math instructing staff of the Met. unit.

Mr. Lawrence Merrill, the fourth new faculty member, has been teaching Physics at various schools throughout the nation since his graduation from Bowdoin in 1920. At present he is instructor of Physics in the A.S.T.P. unit. Mr. Richard Rhodes, Physics instructor for the Meteorology unit, graduated from Bowdoin in May, 1943. While at Bowdoin he majored in Physics and was a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

The sixth new faculty member, Mr. Thomas H. Wallace, graduated from Boston University in 1933 from which he received a Ph.D. in

[Continued on Page 4]

Many Jobs Available Through Student Aid

A situation now exists in the Student Aid department of the college that is both rare and strange. Professor Albert R. Thayer, who succeeds Professor Charles H. Livingston, reports that he has many opportunities for students of the college to find employment, but that there is a shortage of applicants for the jobs.

The converse of this situation has been the problem that the Student Aid Committee has usually faced in times past. Other years have found this committee searching for jobs for the undergraduates, rather than attempting to find enough undergraduates to fill the positions. Professor Thayer, who is in charge of Student Aid, has many types of jobs waiting for applicants. These include such occupations as waiterships, library desk clerks, newspaper carriers, work at the Union, and employment at private homes.

There are, of course, reasons for this surplus of jobs such as the war making available many more jobs than in ordinary times; the accelerated courses reducing the number of applicants; and the small student body. However, there should be some men in college who would appreciate the opportunity of securing part-time employment. Such men should see Professor Thayer for information.

Sils Attends Episcopal Convention In Cincinnati

President Kenneth C. M. Sils has been away since before the opening of the Fall Trimester. He is expected to return to the College today after being in Cincinnati, Ohio, since September 29th in order to take part in the general convention of the Episcopal Church.

Nine Sons Of Graduates In Fall Freshman Class

In the class that entered Bowdoin this month there are 9 boys whose fathers are Bowdoin graduates. These fathers who have sent their sons back to their own alma mater come from several different classes. Only two of these men came from the same class, that of 1912.

A list of the boys now in college, the names of their fathers and the class they were in follows:

Frederick B. Auten—Meredith Auten '12; David Cole—Philip Cole '12; Stanley F. Doyle—Stanley Doyle '13; Fred L. E. Ferris—William F. Ferris '14; Lendall W. Hayes—Harold M. Hayes '14; Roland D. Mann—Roland W. Mann '12; Robert R. Schonland, Jr.—Robert R. Schonland '21; Philip S. Smith, Jr.—Philip S. Smith '15; and Roger N. Walker—Thomas B. Walker '06.

There are several other members of the new freshman class who have other Bowdoin connections, or have been preceded by relatives other than their fathers.

GLEE CLUB ANNOUNCES PLANS FOR SEASON

A smoker for those men interested in the Glee Club and any sort of musical activity was held Monday night in the lounge of the Moulton Union after the Masque and Gown smoker, and following it musical opportunities were discussed.

The Glee Club this year will join forces with the Brunswick Choral Society, which rehearses Sunday evenings from seven to nine. It is a mixed chorus consisting of men and women from the town, the college faculty, radar school, naval air station, and students from the pre-meteorological and engineering units. All singers among the undergraduate body interested in choral singing of good music are urged to select this as their musical extra-curricular activity at Bowdoin.

A performance of Handel's "Messiah" is scheduled and will be presented at Christmas time.

There will be a concert series by internationally renowned artists, consisting of six concerts: the one Friday night; on November 17, 19, 21 and 22 the Curtis string quartet and assisting artists will give three concerts; on March 22 and April 19 Yves Chardon, cellist, and Norbert Lauga, violinist, and Professor Tillotson, pianist, will present two programs of trio literature.

The annual Burns anniversary program will be held as usual on January 25. Later in the year concerts of the best in recorded music will be presented over the Simpson memorial sound system in the Moulton Union. [Continued on Page 2]

Anti-Nazi: Acquainted With World Economic Problems

By Wolfgang H. Rosenberg

Arriving last night as a visiting Carnegie Professor is Prince Hubertus Friedrich zu Loewenstein. Until October 29 Prince Hubertus will stay at Bowdoin, lecturing and teaching under the auspices of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. Residing here at the Eagle Hotel, the Prince is coming this week from Newfoundland, New Jersey, his new American home.

Town War Fund Drive Begins This Month

Professor Edward C. Kirkland announced that the War Fund Drive for Bowdoin College and the Town of Brunswick will last through the month of October.

The amount expected to be raised is over \$14,000. President K. C. M. Sils has been appointed as chairman of the Appropriations committee. Professors Nathaniel C. Kendrick and Herbert R. Brown hold the offices of chairman and treasurer for this committee. Six other faculty members, Dean Paul Nixon, Professors Charles T. Burnett, Mantol Copeland, Arthur C. Gilligan, Samuel E. Kamerling, and Malcolm E. Morrell are to act as solicitors. The soliciting will be done all at one time. Thus it is hoped to collect in one swoop enough funds for all the war agencies connected with this fund.

Agencies in the Town of Brunswick which will benefit from the drive are the Brunswick Community Chest, the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, the Infantile Paralysis Fund, the Women's Field Army for the Control of Cancer, the Salvation Army.

This Drive is a part of the National War Fund Campaign, which is designed to aid money causes. The total national goal is 125 million dollars.

Kern And Gregory Chosen Council Officers

The Student Council meeting held last Monday, the 11th of October, concerned itself with Fresh Rules and elections of officers. George Kern, Class of '45, is now the Vice President of the Student Council. Kern was tied with Phil Philbin, also of '45, in the last Student Council election. Philbin declined the nomination, as he is leaving in January.

Tom Huleatt '45, is the chairman of a committee who will discuss plans for Freshman Rules with the Dean. Others on the committee are George Kern '45, and Chan Schmalz '45.

The meeting closed after Fred Gregory '45, was elected secretary-treasurer.

[Continued on Page 2]

One-Act Play Contest Is Now Masque And Gown Tradition Here

By Roy E. Littlehale

Jack Kinnard '41, when he was here as an undergraduate, did most of his work with the Masque and Gown on production, and was the Production Manager on the Executive Committee for two years. However, in his Junior year, he won second prize in the one-act play contest with "Modern Erato" and was hopeful of coming off with top honors when in his Senior year, he submitted another play manuscript which was accepted for production and was skillfully played under his own direction. He was greatly disappointed when the play failed to receive a prize, but most observers agreed that the plot thread was too tenuous and that he had spent too much time on characterization and dialogue.

In this respect, he was somewhat similar to Charles Mergendahl, his classmate, whose play won the contest. The ORIENT of March 5, 1941, describes "World's Fair" as an impressionistic play based on the theme that "if you give a guy a gun, he'll shoot it." The play was set in a fourth-rate hamburger joint on the lower East Side of New York City. In the cast was Mrs. Robert Morse, now appearing in "And Miles Around." Despite his disappointment, or perhaps because of it, Kinnard continued to write after leaving college, and has been considerably encouraged by

Jasper Deeter of the Hedge Row Theater, just outside of Philadelphia, one of the oldest repertory companies in the country, which has been playing "And Miles Around" under its original title of "Tomorrow's Yesterday" through the past summer.

This experience of Kinnard indicates one of the values of the one-act play contest; that a competitor who fails in his first attempt may be extremely successful later on. Mergendahl's first one-act play was not considered good enough for production when submitted to the judges, and William Brown's first play only received a prize because of its originality. Edw. Vergason wrote his first one-act with so little promise that the judges hesitated to permit its production, and the first play submitted by Carmichael was refused production by the Masque and Gown Executive Committee; yet every one of these men later wrote a good enough full-length play to warrant production. If this record of success in failure were the only result the one-act play contest would have proved itself valuable.

The competition was started by a group of undergraduates without any faculty advice or stimulation in '33-'34, and Director Quinby considered it the most hopeful sign of dramatic activity on the campus [Continued on Page 4]

The Bowdoin Orient

THE NEW ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine

Established 1871

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Managing Editors: Dana A. Little '46
Harry Lindemann '46
John H. Farrell '46

Sub-Editors: Charles W. Curtis '47, Roy P. Little '46, Paul W. Moran '47, Wolfgang H. Rosenberg '47, Fred W. Spaulding '47.

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JIM HIGGINS

When Jim Higgins graduated in September, the ORIENT lost one of the ablest and best-liked men who have ever sat in the editor's chair. His ability, leadership, and hard work were largely responsible for the continuance of the paper throughout the past hectic year.

Jim's qualities of alertness and friendliness inspired confidence and respect in all who knew him. He had the happy faculty of knowing everything that was going on. He guided his organization through troubled waters with a calm and steady hand.

The burden placed on his shoulders was greater than that of his predecessors. It was in December 1942 that he took over the paper. He had at that time four managing editors. By the end of the spring semester all but one of these had been called into their country's service.

In order that the ORIENT might continue, Jim did something which was unprecedented in the history of the paper. In addition to his duties as editor-in-chief he did the work of a managing editor for certain issues. This he continued to do throughout the summer trimester when there were no managing editors on the staff.

Jim Higgins not only did more work than previous editors, he did it cheerfully and extremely well. As he prepares to go into active service with the Navy, we all wish him Godspeed.

RUSHING

This rushing period was the shortest we have ever seen. It began officially Wednesday at noon. An informal check-up Thursday afternoon found that only a handful of the entering class remained unpledged at that time.

It is easy to understand why this should be true. The wartime necessity of lodging the Freshmen in the fraternity houses naturally reduced the mobility and freedom of action of the entering class. There was comparatively little visiting of the several houses by the Freshmen. Much of the blame for this, however, must fall on the indolence of upperclassmen who were content to put pledge pins on the men who happened to be assigned to their houses.

A pursuit of Freshmen entails a little effort and considerable consumption of valuable shoe leather. Nevertheless, no game is more rewarding from the point of view of social experience for both the Freshman and the upperclassman.

If we grant that it is unfortunate that a life affiliation should be entered into within a few hours after meeting one's future associates, then we must conclude that something should be done to change the system. Under existing conditions, even the most energetic rushing committees can only offer a Freshman a few hours of entertainment at four or five of the houses.

A delayed pledging season would permit the Freshman to decide which of the eleven fraternities he really fits into best.

The ORIENT would like to have expressions of opinion on this problem in its next issue.

As a result of the reduced enrollment and the consequent curtailed activities of the college, the ORIENT will be published henceforth every two weeks instead of weekly.

The cardinal policy will necessarily have to be self-preservation. The staff will do everything possible to continue publication and maintain standards already set. We feel that it is worthwhile to record Bowdoin's changing aspects during the war years.

More than ever we will need the cooperation and support of the student body, the alumni, and the college administration. Getting down to brass tacks, that simply means that if you have news for the paper, you would be helping us by getting in touch with a member of the staff. If you are approached by an ORIENT reporter, you will be helping the paper to continue if you give him all the facts in time for the Sunday night deadline. Unnecessarily late stories increase the strain on a very reduced staff.

This is Bowdoin's newspaper. If you have views on a current issue, by all means write them down for publication. Nothing so enlivens the pages of any journal so much as controversy.

The ORIENT has perhaps dealt too exclusively with events, not enough with people. We intend in the future to foster the unity of the college community by touching to a greater extent on the human interest side of college life. A large number of personal interviews will be seen in our columns. We will want to know in the future not only what is happening, but who is doing it.

CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS

It is heartening to see that despite everything a majority of the established organizations are holding their customary Freshman Smokers. In order that these groups may continue to function, the entering class must give them their whole-hearted support. By joining them you will be helping to keep Bowdoin traditions alive. You will also be making wide acquaintances in the student body thereby tasting the best part of college life.

For despite the fact that we are now eating in three dining rooms instead of eleven, there is still the danger of isolation from the main student body. Only by joining the athletic and extra-curricular organizations which contain a cross section of the college population can you avoid this narrowing effect of fraternity life.

It is gratifying to realize that the intrinsic value of participation in the activities of these organizations is great, for each has a long record of distinguished service. Their reputations in many cases is by no means a local one only as a result of their having traveled extensively. We cannot say, "Join this activity and see the world," but you can be fairly certain of seeing other camps anyway.

ON THE CUFF

The news that trouser cuffs are in again has not been bruited about very much. The explanation given is that so many thousand yards of material were saved and that is "enough." Just what the government intended to do with all those little strips of vari-colored wool, we never could quite figure out. In any case, whatever they wanted to do, they have apparently done it, and now we can have our cuffs again, if we want them.

It will be mildly interesting to notice what comes of all this. Will most men want cuffs again or not? In case they do, a lot of us will be running around in obsolete cuffless trousers. Perhaps proponents of the two styles will be fairly evenly divided and the two types will have to get along with each other. It is also possible that men will entirely reject the old fashioned cuff. In that case, the government will have piles of those little varicolored strips piling up around its ears although it has already cried, "Hold, enough!"

Mustard and Cress

By Don Koughan

FALL has arrived, and with it, fall weather. With the eyes half-closed, it is almost possible to imagine that things are as they were before the war. There are the new freshmen, eight o'clock classes, rushing, leaves on the ground and bonfires, cider and apples, the October sunlight in the afternoon. But closer inspection reveals many changes in the order. Men in uniform marching across the campus, the intermittent thunder of the Corsairs and Venturas, black windows at night, the appalling void at the lower end of Union Street, nostalgic memories of football weekends, the small number of students in one-large courses. And where are the campus dogs that used to frequent the chapel?

CRITICS of the college would maintain that this is as it should be; that at last the American college is down to brass tacks. Yet how much is lacking? Those of us who remain to remember the college in its glorious prewar days are deeply conscious of the changes in campus life. And the things that shock us most are not due to the war itself. The other day a man who entered Bowdoin at the beginning of the summer trimester asked us, "Just what in hell is 'Pro Night'?" when we mentioned our own experiences with it. And after fourteen weeks on the campus, a freshman asked us the whereabouts of Winthrop Hall. And what has become of the old custom of speaking first to upperclassmen? It is sometimes difficult to elicit a response of any kind from the new students. Exit the corps among Bowdoin men has come upon evil days. Even the upperclassmen seem indisposed to wood chapel speakers. This lack of enthusiasm cannot be laid to the war's influence.

AGAIN we feel constrained to speak of extra-curricular activities. On last Monday evening there were two smokers held in the lounge of the Moulton Union. The first was that of the Masque and Gown; eleven men were present. Outside of the executive committee, there was one upperclassman present. There were four freshmen present. Immediately after the Masque and Gown smoker, the musical activities had a smoker; total number of students present, six. Only one upperclassman. Yet ten men in the entering class indicated in their entrance papers an interest and experience in musical organizations. Professor Tillotson arranged for a Glee Club and Choir tryouts on two afternoons last week. This information was in the college calendar and posted on the chapel bulletin board. Not a man made an appearance. These facts need no comment.

BOWDOIN COLLEGE offers to the undergraduate every possible opportunity for student activity, yet the students show no interest. Student extracurricular activities are a vital and important part of undergraduate life, yet for the most part students are completely apathetic. There still is no evidence that the students are devoting an extraordinary amount of time to their studies. As yet no valid reason for such lack of interest has been brought forth, and it is doubtful that the students are just a bunch of damn fools; but what other conclusion can be drawn? Some students have bewailed the fact that such activities are not sufficiently publicized—a pretty weak excuse. Announcements are made in chapel, posted on the bulletin board, printed in the college calendar and in the ORIENT. Maybe we ought to buy space next to "Terry and the Pirates."

AN ISSUE of the Bowdoin Quill was published toward the end of

Glee Club

[Continued from Page 1]

ion. A string quartet will be formed this year. An excellent cellist and violinist are among the student body.

Any student playing the violin should communicate with Mr. Tillotson, as this is a rare opportunity. If a sufficient number of singers present themselves, a glee club will be formed, but at the present time the number is not sufficient to carry on this unit.

Those members who are left and the choir will join the Choral Society, which meets Sunday evenings.

The choir, which sings every Sunday, is open to any singer who desires to join. No special ability is required as there is a sufficient number of singers to carry along those who cannot read music.

The tradition of musical chapels on Fridays will be carried on. Any student who can play an instrument or wishes to sing should communicate with Mr. Tillotson.

The first student recital will be held in the Moulton Union on Sunday afternoon, November 14. The second will be on Sunday afternoon, December 12. These student recitals are the highlights of the musical season for undergraduates. These recitals are open to the public and tea will be served.

CAPT. PHILIP DANLEY COMMANDS ASTP UNIT

The Army Specialized Training Unit here at Bowdoin College is now under the new command of Captain Philip R. F. Danley. Before coming to Brunswick, Captain Danley was a R. O. T. C. instructor at Norwich University in Northfield, Massachusetts. The A. S. T. U. unit was first organized by Colonel Horace T. Appington who was its past commander. Colonel Appington left Bowdoin College on September 12, so that he might retire from active service on September 30th.

The new executive officer for this Army Specialized Training Program has been announced as Captain Kenneth B. G. Parson, who began his duties here on October 7. Captain Parson was associated with the First Service Command Tactical School in Serridge, Massachusetts.

The unit has a new first sergeant George N. Nadeau who has come here after four years of overseas duty.

The A. S. T. U. is losing its supply officer, Lieutenant Sherry, who is now recuperating from a bad cold. Reports coming from headquarters assure us that these men here at Bowdoin College are working hard throughout their basic training which is in its fourth week. These men rise at 6:30 a.m. and after a fourteen hour day, they retire officially at 10:30 p.m. Their basic training consists of not only studying but of a great amount of physical exercise in the form of calisthenics and military swimming.

METEOR ANNOUNCES OPEN POST WEEKEND

Many Bowdoinites, particularly the new freshmen, know nothing of the existence of the ORIENT's rival on the Bowdoin campus. This rival is the METEOR published by soldiers in the Meteorological unit. This paper very ably reports on the activities and interest of the Air Force men.

The latest issue, of October 11, contains, among other things, plans for a prospective post weekend sometime in November, including perhaps a football game and a dance or two.

In another section, tribute is paid to Professor Herbert R. Brown, who teaches Meteorological classes besides his regular civilian classes.

Sports take up four pages out of the total sixteen. Features take up another four of the paper, mimeographed, by the way, and stapled into booklet form.

The METEOR has been going since April. At first it took a page of the ORIENT but it soon acquired its own facilities. The editor of the paper is Pvt. Clair Smith and Private Arthur White is the Associate Editor.

the summer trimester. This enterprise represented an investment of considerable money and infinite effort. The magazine is available at the desk in the library, yet well over half of the two hundred copies printed still remain at that place. Even if you don't want to read it, it makes a damn fine scrapbook for bridge. But the least you can do is to struggle over to the library and pick up a copy.

PERHAPS you're only going to be here for one semester, or a year. That still leaves ample time to do something in student activities. If you don't believe it, take a look at the inscription on the memorial flagstaff one of these days. It might give a cause for some thinking. Don't think that these things aren't important; they are. Ask any man who went to Bowdoin. Ask some of the men who never had a chance to finish before they were called to the service. If you think that this college is for the sole purpose of giving courses and offering a place to exist, you'd better move on, brother, because you're in the wrong place. Better think it over.

Prince Arrives

[Continued from Page 1]

Before 1933 in Germany, Hubertus was founder and leader of the Republican youth movement in Berlin, 1930. He was also editorial writer for the "Berliner Tageblatt," and contributor to the "Vossische Zeitung." Furthermore, he founded and edited a weekly, "Das Reich," Saarbrücken (1934).

Prince Hubertus advocates a return to establishing international universities as part of the peace covenant. He is in favor of setting up a free German movement, possibly a transplantable exiles' government on free German soil in former German East Africa.

Since early in the last decade the books have been published by Hubertus at Louvenstein, all of them about the present European political difficulties: "The Tragedy of a Nation. Germany 1918-1934"; "After Hitler's Fall, Germany's Coming Reich" (1935); "A Catholic in Republican Spain" (1937); "Conquest of the Past, an Autobiography" (1938); "On Borrowed Peace" (1942).

He has also contributed to The Social Science Quarterly, The American Mercury, and The Atlantic Monthly.

The Bowdoin Front

Considerable news concerning Bowdoin alumni in the Armed Forces has reached us through Professor Nathaniel C. Kendrick.

Norman O. Gauvreau '43, a Lewiston man, and Harold L. McLellan '41, from Belmont, Mass., won their Navy "Wings of Gold" and were commissioned Second Lieutenants in the Marine Corps Reserve this week, having completed the prescribed flight training course at the Naval Air Training Center, Pensacola, Florida. Having been designated Naval Aviators, they will go into active duty at one of the Navy's air operational training centers before being assigned to a combat zone.

Ralph E. Kidd '43 and Frederic H. Giddings '43 have reported to the Army Air Forces Pre-Flight School for Pilots at Maxwell Field, Alabama to begin the third phase of their training as pilots in the U. S. Army Air Forces' expanding program. These aviation cadets are receiving three weeks of intensive physical, military, and academic instruction at Maxwell Field preparatory to beginning their actual flight training at one of the many primary flying schools located in the Army Air Forces Eastern Flying Training Command.

On August 25, 1943, Private Douglas Carmichael '43 reported at Georgetown University, Washington, D. C., for reclassification in the ASTP. He received his basic training at Vint Hill Farm Station, Warrenton, Va. While at Georgetown, he will be classified for higher studies in some university or college under the auspices of the Army.

On September 9, 1943, Naval Aviation Cadet Robert P. T. Coffin, son of Professor and Mrs. Robert P. T. Coffin, has been transferred to the Naval Air Training Center at Corpus Christi, Texas, after successful completion of the primary flight training course at the Naval Air Station, Glenview, Illinois.

Coming Chapel Speakers

SUNDAY CHAPEL SPEAKERS

The following is a list of the Sunday chapel speakers who will conduct the services during the fall trimester:

- Oct. 17—Edward W. Farnes, Head Master of Governor Dummer Academy, South Byfield, Massachusetts.
- Oct. 24—The President of the College.
- Oct. 31—George Norton Northrop, Head Master of the Roxbury Latin School, Boston, Massachusetts.
- Nov. 7—Robert H. Dunn, Rector of St. John's Church, Portsmouth, New Hampshire.
- Nov. 14—Albert D. Stauffacher, Minister of the Missions Council of the Congregational Christian Churches.
- Nov. 21—J. Edgar Park, President of Wheaton College, Norton, Massachusetts.
- Nov. 28—Clifton D. Gray, President of Bates College, Lewiston.

CLOUGH WILL READ PAPER FOR WITAN

In line with continuing student extra-curricular activities, the Witan, an undergraduate organization of men interested in the literary arts, plans to continue its activities. Due to the accelerated summer program, the Witan's programs this summer featured guest speakers rather than the usual papers by students and faculty members of the college community. Tentative plans for the first

meetings of the season include a paper on Thomas Hardy by Mr. Philip Clough of the faculty. It is hoped that in the near future Mrs. Elinor Graham, author of "Our Way Down East," may be prevailed upon to speak. The date of the first meeting has not as yet been determined, but will soon be announced, according to the organization's president, Donald N. Koughan '45. New officers will be elected at this time, it has been revealed.



NOW signalmen can wear helmets with this new headset!

SIGNALMEN formerly saw action without helmets because old-style headsets were too bulky. Now miniature receivers with earplugs are being used for both radio and telephone work.

Fitting snugly under the helmets they give better reception by keeping out battle noise... they are cooler, more comfortable.

Signal Corps engineers working with Western Electric and Bell Telephone Laboratories developed this new all-purpose military headset.

Here is another instance of Bell System service to our nation at war.



War calls keep Long Distance lines busy... That's why your call may be delayed.



"GOSH—ON THE FRITZ AGAIN! BET I CAN'T GET A NEW PEN. EVEN REPAIR PARTS ARE SCARCE!"

"WHY DON'T YOU GET HEP TO PARKER QUINK, JIMMY? IT HAS SOLV-X IN IT TO PROTECT METAL AND RUBBER AND KEEPS PENS CLEAN!"

Fountain pens rationed!

To keep your pen writing... use Quink with solv-x!

REDUCED drastically by government order, first-choice brands of fountain pens are becoming scarce. Repair parts, too, are war casualties!

So give your pen real wartime protection with brilliant, smooth-writing Parker Quink, containing solv-x.

Solv-x ends most pen troubles by removing the causes.

It flushes away the gum and sediment left by inferior inks. It prevents the corrosion of metal parts and deterioration of rubber caused by highly acid inks.

Parker Quink with solv-x is ideal for steel pens, too! The Parker Pen Company, Janesville, Wisconsin, and Toronto, Canada.

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Billiard Exhibition In Union On Saturday



CHARLES C. PETERSON, who will give exhibitions in billiard playing on Saturday afternoon and evening, October 16, in the pool room of the Moulton Union.

Charles Peterson, Fancy Shot Expert, Will Perform

Charles C. Peterson, world's fancy-shot champion, will be at the Moulton Union, Saturday, October 16. Mr. Peterson will hold two shows, afternoon and evening, for both civilian and military students.

How would you like to see a fellow run 20,000 billiards in one hour, forty-one minutes and eight seconds—without a miss? Pete won't take up an hour of your time, making that many billiards for you, but he'll show you how he once did it, and he'll show you other tricks on a billiard table that'll make your eyes pop out. Pete is known throughout the world as the "magician of the green table," and he has about 550 shots in his repertoire that will make you say "Impossible," even after you have seen them. Take his "Dollar" shot, for example. Pete stands a silver dollar on end, between two pieces of billiard chalk. He then strokes the dollar to the far rail, from whence it returns to come right back between the two pieces of chalk. Tricks, however, are only incidental to Peterson's purpose. He has been touring American colleges since 1931 under the auspices of the Association of College Unions and the Billiard Association of America. His purpose, chiefly—and he has succeeded, no end—is to make college boys and girls billiard-conscious, showing that the game is easily learned and easily played well, if the beginner will learn simple fundamentals and apply them constantly. Since the outbreak of the war he has travelled to service camps throughout the country.

A Modified Bugle Will Include '45, '46, '47

The Bowdoin Bugle, yearbook of the college is still in the process of preparation. Unfortunately, we are unable to say when the Bugle will be finished. The Bowdoin Bugle Staff is as follows:

Lewis P. Fickett, Jr. '47
Lowell W. Cooper '47
Charles W. Curtis '47
Alan Michelson '46

Upperclassmen and June freshmen have had their pictures taken and their activity sheets have been compiled. October freshmen are to have their pictures taken the 18th, 19th and 20th of this month. Appointment sheets will be found at the college office. October freshmen are requested to state the time of their appointments thereon. The expense of the picture-taking will be assumed by the college.

The yearbook will contain pictures of all students who have not had them in previous Bugles. The Bugle will also contain write-ups of student activities at Bowdoin with group pictures of these activity leaders.

Music Lessons Offered With Private Teaching

Any student wishing to pursue the private study of instrument or voice should communicate with Mr. Tillotson, as private teachers will be imported for this purpose, but the student must assume the financial responsibility. However, practice rooms will be available free and everything possible will be done to encourage this kind of effort.

FOOTBALL CHANCES DEPEND ON FRESHMEN

Latest dope: Don't look for much. It is still uncertain whether or not Bowdoin will enter this fall's intercollegiate football competition. The decision on our football chances will be made when Adam Walsh, Coach of football, inspects the new squad. Twenty-seven men showed up for opening practice Monday.

Only two members of last year's Bowdoin team, Walter Finnegan '45 and Tom Huleatt '45 will be present. The main source of material will undoubtedly come from the incoming freshmen. It is up to Walsh to decide whether Bowdoin's team will be physically qualified to play its usual opponents.

Many of Bowdoin's usual competitors: Amherst, Williams, Wesleyan, and Colby. Tufts and Bates are reinforced this year by V-12 and Marine Units. We will play, however, if our team is of as good physical calibre as is necessary to protect the members of the squad against unnecessary injuries.

Freshman Smoker

[Continued from Page 1]

may participate in singing the college songs.

In past years it has been the custom for representatives of the various campus activities to speak, but this year this will be handled by the organizations at individual smokers.

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Tillotson Wishes To See Sunday Choir Candidates

Any singer on campus interested in joining the Sunday chapel choir, please see Mr. Tillotson any afternoon between two and five o'clock in the music room.

Dr. Graves Will Speak On James Bowdoin Day

James Bowdoin Day will be celebrated this year on November 3. This year, as two years ago, the Day is being celebrated separate from the commencement exercises. The ceremony will start at 11 a.m. and all classes will be adjourned at that time. The main events are the presentation of awards for scholarship and the address by Frank Pierrepont Graves, formerly the commissioner of Education in the state of New York.

Born in 1869, the speaker went to Columbia, where he acquired four of his forty-two degrees. He has held positions as Professor, Dean, and President in many colleges and universities besides his post as Commissioner of Education. Mr. Graves will speak on "The Aristocracy of Service."

The ceremonies of James Bowdoin Day include the invocation, selection by the Chapel Choir, Awards, and the Responsive Reading by one of the James Bowdoin scholars. After the reading, Mr. Graves will speak. The singing of "Rise, Sons of Bowdoin," will complete the program.

James Bowdoin Scholars are chosen by scholastic ranking since entrance into college. Students attaining straight "A's" for two trimesters will receive books with the James Bowdoin bookplates.

This ceremony is not just for the Scholars, but for the whole college. The ceremonies will also be open to the public.

MASQUERS WELCOME FRESHMEN AT SMOKER

A Masque and Gown smoker was held in the Lounge at the Moulton Union on the evening of Monday, October 11, at 7:30. The Executive Committee elected last August consisting of Don Koughan '45, President, Fred Gregory '45, Secretary, Dana A. Little '46, Publicity Manager, Chandler Schmalz '45, Business Manager, Robert Emmons '47, Production Manager, was present except for Robert Emmons '47 who left College. The Executive Committee appointed Frank Gordon '46 in his stead as Production Manager. Robert Sperry '44, formerly Production Manager, has returned to College and been appointed Production Advisor.

The smoker was started by reading the report of the meeting held last August, in which it was voted that the Masque and Gown combine with the Community Chest and split the proceeds of two performances of "Ami Mil's Around" on October 29 and 30, respectively.

It was also announced that the One-Act Play Contest has been advanced so that the plays will be presented on December 18. Manuscripts should be submitted to the judges, Mr. Quinby and the Executive Committee of the Masque and Gown, before November 29.

"One is reminded of the Psalmist's brief description of the man worthy to be God's guest. And the climax of that description: 'He that sweareth to his own heart and swaeth not.'"

"For youth in the Armed Services it is the order of the day—every day. The success of our arms depends on this relation between the private and his young lieutenant."

"What is a clear conscience? To be sensitive to the common good and responsive to it in act. I have exchange my legs for a clear conscience."

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Sills Urges Courage In Address To Grads

The following is the text of President Sills' speech delivered at the Commencement Exercises held at the close of the summer session on September 25, 1943:

On this fourth war time Commencement at Bowdoin let me first of all congratulate you on your happy chance of being able to win your degrees. You all are thinking as we too are thinking of your comrades and brothers here but a short time since, now scattered all over the world fighting for liberty; they are with us in spirit rejoicing for you on this day, and we send them greetings and all good wishes.

Ever since colleges and universities began in the timeless search for truth there has been one virtue essential, "courage is the thing," said Barrie in his marvelous rectorial address to the students of St. Andrew's in Scotland, "all goes for courage goes. What says our glorious Johnson of courage? 'Unless a man has that virtue he has no security for pre-eminence, serving any other'." Courage will stand you in good stead as you enroll in the fighting forces of your country; not merely in the heat of combat but in the dreariness and boredom of camp or ship, in the loneliness, physical and spiritual, that you will no doubt often experience; in those moments it may be well for you to ask yourselves: What will my college think of me if I give in?

I have not, however, chosen to speak to you of courage because we are at war but because you will have need of that virtue just as much when the war is over or in the tasks of ordinary life. It will take courage of a high order to stand for the peace for which we all pray. Despite the overwhelming majority given the Fulbright Resolution in the House of Representatives this week, it is not going to be an easy thing to win over the American people to a policy of realistic cooperation with other nations, a policy that will require subordination of sovereignty, the removal of economic barriers, and the adoption of something like free trade; perhaps even a temporary change in physical standards of living, and certainly a marked change in our spiritual thinking. But all these problems will give you an opportunity and a challenge to show that it is high time for youth courageously and intelligently to take a far greater interest in national decisions and to make its influence more effective. I am of the personal opinion that youth has left for too long a time exclusively in older hands decisions that affect youth most, and that is one reason why I advocate lowering the age for the franchise to eighteen. But whether or not such a change takes place there will be many opportunities for youth to take a strong stand for domestic and foreign policies which you are convinced are right but which may run counter to popular opinion among your comrades or in your community. Then will be the time to summon from the past that spirit which so many graduates of this college have exhibited, the spirit of independence and of moral courage. Think of William Pitt Fessenden daring to vote against the impeachment of Andrew Johnson though all Maine was demanding he do so; think of Thomas Brackett Reed daring to take his stand against popular clamor for the unnecessary war with Spain; think of Edwin U. Curtis, Police Commissioner of Boston, fighting it out for hours alone in the famous Police Strike on the principle made famous by the man whom he made President, "No man has a right to strike against the public order any time, any place, anywhere." Doubtless

[Continued on Page 4]

COACH MILLER PLANS VARSITY SWIM TEAM

Despite the uncertainty of all sports at the present time, the college is planning to have a swimming team this year. Bob Miller, swimming coach, said that if it is at all possible to have a team, Bowdoin would have one. Mr. Miller also said that he thought the team training would be good for the boys and that boys who never thought of participating in varsity sports before would now be able to compete with better chances of success. The only letter man back is George J. Kern '45. Under present regulations the servicemen at Bowdoin cannot compete in intercollegiate meets, but if the team does meet some army or navy unit, these men would be eligible. Already some of the Meteorologists have expressed their interest in this connection.

The schedule is, of course, uncertain. At present Bates, MIT, and Boston University have indicated their willingness to meet with Bowdoin. Also, a few other schools may have informal teams, possibly Amherst or Harvard.

The first meeting of all students interested in swimming was called for last Monday afternoon, October 11. This group was divided into two parts: those who wished to compete on the team and those interested in the Military Swimming Course.

No captains are available as yet. Last year, Ross E. Williams '44 and Adin R. Morrow '45 were the co-captains, but both have left Bowdoin.

Last year the team had only half an hour available for practice each day. Time will be short, but, as last year, it is hoped that the most will be made of it.

ASTP And Navy V-12 Exams On November 9

The second nation-wide tests for civilians desiring to be considered for the Army Specialized Training Program or the Navy College Program V-12 will be given on Tuesday, November 9th. They will probably be held in the gymnasium.

A booklet with complete instructions, requirements, and application blank may be secured from Professor Nathaniel C. Kendrick's office on the top floor of Massachusetts Hall. This pamphlet also contains several sample problems in order to give the candidate an idea of the type of questions to be asked on the test.

Aside from physical limitations there are also some other restrictions placed on the eligibility of civilians. No member of any branch of the armed service may apply, whether he is on active status or not. The age requirements for the ASTP differ from those of the Navy V-12 Program. A candidate for the V-12 Program must have been born between March 2, 1924 and March 1, 1927. In other words, he must have attained his 17th but not his 20th birthday by March 1, 1944.

A candidate for the ASTP has more leeway as far as age requirements are concerned. He must have reached his 17th but not his 22nd birthday by March 1, 1944. This means that he must have been born between March 2, 1922 and March 1, 1927. Any further information may be obtained from Professor Kendrick, faculty military advisor.

Also through Professor Kendrick's office students attaining their 18th birthday while in college may register. This office will forward the registration material to the local draft board. Any civilian student seeking deferment, such as science majors or pre-medical students, should make this fact known to Professor Kendrick.

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PIPE TOBACCO
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HOT LICKS

By Al Wehren

[This article is the first of a series which will appear in the ORIENT this fall. Al Wehren, the writer, is a Freshman who entered college this month—Editor's Note.]

James Caesar Petrillo's ban on record-making by orchestras seems to be a flop from quite a number of angles. The proof lies in the fact that the record selling agencies are having an extremely successful year. The platters they are selling come from various places. First of all, a bootleg concern under the name of "Hit" is selling discs which are transcribed directly from radio programs and sold under fictitious names. Secondly, the old tunes are coming back in droves to haunt "Prexy" Petrillo. Among these are "Paper Doll" by the Mills Brothers, "Honeydew Rose" by Fats Waller, Benny Goodman's "Sometimes I'm Happy" (backed by a jump tune called "King Porter"), and such favorites by Duke Ellington as "Moon Indigo" and "Solitude."

Among the other sources of current waxings are the crooners. Such growers as Bing Crosby, Dick Haynes, Perry Como, and femme-entrancer Frank Sinatra are cutting discs with vocal accompaniment. These records are usually strictly "licky," due to the exorbitant vocal background.

Then there are the cowboy combos who turn out such monstrosities as the recent "Pistol Pickin' Mama." Also now and then, a fairly new recording comes sneaking out. Among the 200 most popular the bugs jitter to are: "Boogie Woogie" and "Well Get It" by the Sentimental Gentleman of Swing, Tommy Dorsey; "On the Sunny Side of the Street" cut by Lionel Hampton; Jay McShann's "Jumping Blues"; and Harry "Fireball" James' "One O'Clock Jump."

So far Petrillo's record ban has failed miserably, and it seems as though it always will. The American people will get their music some way or another. Without it they'd be lost because it's in their blood. Well cats, I'll see you in the next edition and until then spread your wings and fly right.

Burnett Talks About Moral Values In Chapel

The following is the text of Professor Charles T. Burnett's chapel talk of October 11, 1943:

"Within a fortnight, Joseph C. Grew, late ambassador to Japan, told the following story to an audience in New York City.

"A group of people was going through a building occupied by soldiers who were casualties of the war. The visitors suddenly found themselves face to face with a young man whose legs were gone. Considerably embarrassed, they were at a loss for words. One of them, bolder than the rest, ventured in with the remark, 'How did you lose them?' 'Lose what?' he replied. 'Your legs.' 'Oh those, I didn't lose them. I exchanged them for a clear conscience.'"

"That young man drew a line between wrong and right, and adhered to that line.

"It is not to be loyal to one's word, to draw the line, at real cost. A clear conscience is an achievement. Let me tell you what experimental observation of children has shown.

"How far have we in this Chapel developed a clear conscience—that, essential of social life? Life with others is a strange thing when one examines it. It is a necessity and it is a pain. We can't do without our fellows; and we find it hard enough to do with them. This war is the grim witness. We are continually in a quandary. The only solution is co-operation. Cooperation, to achieve not merely a private good, but a shared good, a common good. As a moral minimum, we need to speak (i.e. share) the truth, and to do the right by our fellows, that is, what serves the common good. For

EIGHT MEN SIGN UP FOR CROSS COUNTRY

The following men have signed up for Cross Country under the direction of Coach Magee: C. J. Reed '46, J. C. Branche '46, P. B. Autin '47, R. E. Gorton '47, B. J. Guy '47, A. J. Wehren '47, R. H. Whittemore '47, and E. Robinson.

Equipment has already been issued and training has started. Coach Magee has expressed the hopes that the men will stick to the training and hopes to be able to give them their Varsity letters at the end of the season. Although not so rigorous as last year, the training will include road work directed toward building the men up for a solid hour's running.

Local Spotter Post Closed By Army

The blackout which was scheduled to occur sometime between the seventh and the sixteenth of the month occurred last Thursday evening. The test was completely successful and without incident.

The air-raid warning service which has been maintained since midnight on April 5th, 1942, was discontinued Monday, October 4th, 1943, at nine p.m. after almost a year and a half of continuous service. The Brunswick post had been on a 24-hour basis throughout that period.

Mr. Emerson Zeitler '29, chief observer of the Brunswick post received the call from the regional director informing him that the army ordered immediate discontinuation of the service. Appropriately enough, the last report was sent in by Willis Baker, the post's oldest observer, who has regularly stood a shift twice a week ever since the opening.

Many of the College faculty and students have been active in the Brunswick post since the service was begun. The Post was first organized by Professor Thomas Means, and Professors Cecil Holmes and Stanley B. Smith have served as officers of the day throughout the entire period. The faculty and student body together took care of between twenty and thirty of the one hundred odd watches a week. Those with especially long records of previous service include Richard Rhodes '43, who had served more than any other undergraduate and who had returned to work on the three to six a.m. watch when he came back to join the physics department as an instructor in September. During the summer term seven of the nine members of the A.T.O. House served almost every week on the night shifts.

When the observation post closed, the filter centers also ceased operation. The Army plans to activate this system on Wednesday afternoon, from one to five p.m. In this way it is hoped to keep the system ready to resume operation should the need arise.

session of free men.

example, neither cheat nor steal, either as an individual or as a group. This minimum gives us plenty of hard choices.

"Just now we are in a time of moral re-birth. We face the possibility of great advance in social cooperation. We are inclined toward the common good. We are ashamed to serve our private ends at the expense of our fellows. The time is ripe for youth to make strides in the practice of cooperative living.

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VARIETY

By Ray F. Littlehale, Jr.

The new rushing season certainly was not slow in getting started, once the deadline was approached; there wasn't much eating done last Wednesday noon. Anyway, a warm welcome to the new members of the College, and may their careers here be as long and successful as possible. Let us hope they will swell the ranks of the various extra-curricular College activities. As has been said before, these outside activities are a real part of College life, and "you get as much out of them as you put in."

Incidentally, the faculty deserves much credit for the way in which they have pitched in to help keep these organizations going. Remarkably few of them have had to be curtailed "for the duration," and the part the faculty has played ought to be more widely recognized.

What's this rumor going around that the members of the daily choir have to sing now? Can it be true?

Judging by the Bob Hope picture last week, the Hays Office has certainly become much more lenient lately. And the General Electric picture, "Twenty-third Eleven," that accompanied it seemed to be far the most intelligent and well-done propaganda picture of the War. Some of the others have been pretty poor.

That old saw about "What time does the 6:45 train leave?" really takes on significance with the Boston and Maine, as the students will agree who left at 8:45 on the 6:45 train Saturday, Sept. 25. Many who were travelling to New York and points South were glad to find the "State of Maine Express" still in Portland when they got there. It left an hour late, and when one

NEW STAFF TAKES CHARGE OF ORIENT

The ORIENT will continue to be published throughout the coming year. The new staff which is taking over this fall consists of Editor-in-Chief, Philip H. Hoffman '45; Managing Editor, Dana A. Little '46; Harry Landmann '46; and John H. Farrell '46; and Sub-Editors, Charles W. Curtis '47, Roy F. Littlehale '46, Paul W. Moran '47, Wolfgang H. Rosenberg '47, Fred W. Spaulding '47. The new freshman reporters who signed up at the smoker last Friday evening are John R. P. Friedmann, Al Wehren, Bernard G. Croton, Robert R. Schenland, Philip L. King, Roland D. Mann, Lewis P. Rickett, and Fred I. E. Ferris.

Another ORIENT smoker will be held on Thursday evening, October 21, at 7 o'clock. It is hoped that all men interested in working the paper, and who were not able to attend the previous smoker, will be present.

PHI BETES ELECT NEW MEN OCT. 18

One of the three yearly meetings of the Bowdoin Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa for the purpose of electing new members is scheduled for next Monday evening, in the lounge of the Moulton Union. After the election, President Sills will speak on the subject, "Experiences of a Public Member of the War Labor Board." This will be at 8:15 p.m., and Professor Chase, the Secretary-Treasurer of the Chapter, states that all members of the College community are cordially invited to attend. The names of the newly elected members of Phi Beta Kappa will be announced in Chapel sometime during the following week.

Sills' Address

[Continued from Page 3]

you will not have the opportunity to do the kind of things these men did, but you will certainly have the chance before you are done with life to show them "the brand of courage" for courage comes all the way.

"Fight on my men, says Sir Andrew Barton. I am hurt but I am not slain. I lie me down and bleed awhile. And then I rise and fight again." (Attitude is as necessary in civil life as in battle, in peace as in war.)

It will be a long, hard, bloody journey before victory is finally won and Berlin and Tokyo are occupied. In that adventure some of you may take part, and it goes without saying that you will need courage. It will be a long, difficult, tiresome journey before peace comes to this distracted world, and each one of you will have a part to play in forming public opinion that will be necessary for a just and lasting peace. No doubt you will wonder what one man can do. But remember the old Chinese proverb, "A journey of a thousand miles begins with one step." It is important that that step be forward not back, be firm not tottering, and above all that it be not sideways. Your College expects a great deal of you for you much has been given, and your College is confident that you will not fail to show that courage which is today and always has been the proudest pos-

26 Receive Diplomas At Special Exercises

At the special summer commencement exercises held on September 25th, President Kenneth C. M. Sills awarded 16 Bachelor of Arts degrees and 10 Bachelor of Science degrees. Of the twenty-six men receiving degrees only 16 were present at the commencement exercises.

Bowdoin College attempted, and to some degree, succeeded, to maintain some of the time-honored Bowdoin Commencement traditions at the special exercises. The commencement was an informal but impressive one. No honorary degrees were conferred, nor was there any band.

The commencement period began with Senior's last chapel service Thursday noon. This was conducted by President Sills, but no speeches were made at this time. Friday afternoon has highlighted by the usual retreat of the meteorological unit on campus. The parents of the graduates had an opportunity to witness this impressive ceremony and it gave the occasion a touch of the military which had been lacking at previous commencements. In the chapel Friday evening Mr. Alfred Brinkler of Portland gave an organ recital.

On Saturday morning, commencement day, a meeting of the executive committee of the boards was held, during which the A.S.T.P. primary engineering unit performed maneuvers on campus. Commencement exercises began shortly before noon with a procession of graduates and faculty from the library to the chapel. The faculty formed in cap and gown in the library and then marched out through the graduating class which fell in behind. The procession then marched informally to the chapel and exercises. Clement F. Robinson '03, the new President of the Board of Overseers, and the executive committee of the boards were on hand and preceded the faculty.

President Sills conducted Mr. Robinson in the chapel. They were followed by Dean Nixon and Dr. Ashby, who were in turn followed by the executive committee. Then came the members of the faculty, and finally the seniors. Professor Herbert Hartman was the faculty marshal.

The actual commencement exercises took place in the following order:

- Prelude
- Dubois.....Tocatta
- Commencement March
- Guilmette.....Marche Religieuse
- The College Hymn
- Priester.....Music
- Verdi.....Ave Maria (Oratorio)
- Organ Solo: Frederic Tillotson
- Conferring of Degrees
- Address
- The President of the College
- Benediction
- Songs
- Rise, Sons of Bowdoin
- The Star Spangled Banner
- Postlude
- Meyerbeer.....Coronation March
- The prayer and benediction were given by the Rev. Thompson E. Ashby, D.D. (Hon. '30) of the First Parish Church of Brunswick.
- The first and third verses of "Rise, Sons of Bowdoin" and the last verse of "The Star Spangled Banner" were sung. In conferring the degrees on the candidates the President used the ancient formula that has been used in all Bowdoin commencements.
- Bachelor of Arts degrees were conferred on: Joseph Frederick Carey, Dorchester, Massachusetts; Walter Scott Donahue, Milton, Massachusetts; in absentia: Elroy Osborne LaCase, Jr., Freyburg, Maine; Seymour Elliot Lavitt, Rockville, Connecticut; John Thomas Lord, Portland, Maine; in absentia: Richard Newton Means, Newton Centre, Massachusetts; Alan Stoddard Payer, Brookline, Massachusetts; in absentia: Hubert Pierce, 3rd, New Bedford, Massachusetts; in absentia: Robert Victor Schnabel, Scarsdale, New York; in absentia: Burton Thorndyke, Newton, Massachusetts.
- The following men received Bachelor of Science degrees: Norman Sears, 4th, Belgrade, Massachusetts; in absentia: Thomas Amoryland Cooper, St. Louis, Missouri; in absentia: Fred Douglas Fenwood, Yonkers, New York; in absentia: Truman Leroy Liall, Genesee, New York; in absentia: George Sanford Hebb, Jr., Winchester, Massachusetts; James Richard Higgins, Scarsdale, New York; Richard Carlton Johnstone, Waltham, Massachusetts; in absentia: David Hughes Lawrence, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; Wilfred Robert Levin, Lewiston, Maine; Richard Weeks Morse, Wellesley, Massachusetts; Hyman Louis Osher, Bideford, Maine; Russell Prescott Sweet, Danbury, Connecticut; in absentia: Hubert Willis Townsend, Auburn, New York; Harry Burton Walker, Jr., Vineland, New Jersey; Samuel Barber Wilder, Orange, New Jersey; and Ross Edward Williams, of Scarsdale, New York.
- Honorary commencement appointments were awarded to Hyman Osher, "Summa Cum Laude"; Ross Edward Williams, "Summa Cum Laude"; Joseph F. Carey, "Cum Laude"; Elroy O. LaCase, Jr., "Cum Laude"; Alan S. Perry, "Cum Laude"; and Robert V. Schnabel, "Cum Laude."
- After the degrees had been conferred on the candidates, President Sills gave his address. He

DO YOU WANT TO BE A SOCIAL WORKER?

A question and answer presentation on facts relating to the selection of Social Work as a profession.

Prepared for the Offices of Community War Services of the Federal Security Agency by the War-time Committees on Personnel in the Social Services to be used in a program to recruit professional social workers conducted by the Office of War Information.

It is felt that this material might be adaptable to several different types of media.

Not for General Distribution For the use of media presenting information to the public

DO YOU WANT TO BE A SOCIAL WORKER?

Today college students are in demand for so many kinds of jobs that they have an unparalleled opportunity to choose the life work for which they are best fitted, and in which they have greatest interest. Daily you hear about and see the most important choices of young people in the war, in industry, and in essential professions.

In social work, as in other fields, there is a serious shortage of young people with professional preparation. Thousands of social workers are needed in civilian and war agencies in this country and abroad; thousands of college students are needed to prepare for and enter the schools of social work.

However, social work demands quality as well as quantity. High standards of preparation and personal fitness are required. Because selecting your profession is one of the most important choices of your whole life, this leaflet attempts to answer some of the questions you may have about social work, to help you decide whether or not this should your choice of life work.

1. Q: I feel that my first obligation is to perform some essential war service. Can I do this as a social worker?

A: You can. Social workers are going out with task forces of the Army, are at work in Army and Navy hospitals, and are continuing important home front services with responsible positions in war industry, civil defense, child welfare, family welfare agencies, and in government service in every city and county in the land.

2. Q: What constitutes "personal fitness" to become a social worker?

A: Sound mental and physical health, a good record of conduct, a graduate scholarship are taken for granted in an aspirant to any of the professions. Of great specific importance in a potential social worker is an interest and faith in, and liking for people—people of all ages and from all walks of life. If you know and enjoy knowing all kinds of people and if, in addition, you and people who know you think that you have common sense and a sense of humor, and if you are responsible without being rigid, then you have in you the makings of a social worker.

3. Q: Is social work an easy way to make a living?

A: No. The work is strenuous and challenging.

4. Q: What salaries are paid to social workers?

A: The salaries are comparable to those in teaching and public health nursing; most positions average from \$1,500 to \$2,500 a year. Graduates of schools of social work usually begin at from \$125 to \$135 a month when they have had no previous experience. Well trained workers with experience and capacity for leadership receive annual salaries from \$2,400 to \$5,000, and some federal, state, and local executives receive annual salaries of \$10,000 and upwards.

5. Q: Are there any particular advantages of social work as a profession that I should consider in choosing it?

A: Yes. These are much more important than the salaries, which cover a rather modest range. Intelligent people realize that the serious professions which beset the modern world are social problems. Social work offers the opportunity to render the most necessary service to the community. It is pioneer work, for we are just on the frontiers of social progress, and there is much unexplored territory lying ahead of us.

6. Q: Where are most of the social work jobs?

A: In public, governmental agencies, particularly county and state public welfare departments. These agencies are expanding, and they need all types of workers, including family and child welfare workers.

chase "courage" as the theme of his talk. He told the graduates that he advocated that the franchise age be lowered to eighteen because, "I am of the personal opinion that youth has left for too long a time exclusively in older hands decisions that affect youth most."

Directly following the commencement exercises in the chapel, a commencement luncheon was held on the steps of the Walker Art Building. It was principally for graduates, their parents, and the faculty. Approximately 100 people enjoyed the time honored luncheon of lobster salad, rolls, ice cream, and coffee. President and Mrs. Sills received the guests informally.

One-Act Plays

[Continued from Page 1]

when he arrived the following fall. In the past ten years over thirty original plays have been written, cast, and directed by students, and each year several manuscripts have been turned down by the judges. If the military and Naval men on campus submit manuscripts to the contest this year, it may be necessary for the undergraduates to cast and direct them, but in any event, the contest will remain as far as possible in the hands of students. This policy in the past has developed imaginative and enthusiastic work in all phases of the theater, and in addition to the five named above, whose full-length plays were later produced, it developed the talent of Crawford Thayer '44, Seymour Lavitt '44, Vance Bourjaily '44, Edward Howard '43, Richard Bye '42, Lawrence Springarn '40, Richard Fernald '39, Carl S. Suez '38, Frederick Gwynn '37, Paul Welch '37, Frank Gould '37, Thomas Spencer '37, Arthur Stratton '35, John Schaffner '35 and J. Bassett '34.

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Dean Nixon Talks On Will Power In Chapel

Dean Paul Nixon spoke in the opening chapel on October 7, 1943, in the absence of the President who usually gives the first chapel address.

The title of the Dean's talk was "One Thing Tests Don't Tell." The talk consisted mainly of two letters which concerned a student here some time ago, who showed by his records from high school and his aptitude tests at Bowdoin that he was in the top half of his class. That is, he showed great ability. Ability that might have indicated high ranks at Bowdoin.

But the student didn't let school work interfere with college life, and he began to collect C's, D's and E's and weight. After the young fellow left for a business school, and later joined the armed services, where he received a commission.

Dean Nixon wrote the student's father, commending his son's attainment. The father wrote back sending his opinion that Bowdoin had not done enough to arouse his boy's interest—that a liberal arts college wasn't the answer for his son—that college faculties should be able to tell a boy's aptitude for what it is, and let school work interfere with college life, and he began to collect C's, D's and E's and weight. After the young fellow left for a business school, and later joined the armed services, where he received a commission.

There are plenty of tests that profess to tell a lot about boys—in fact, they do tell quite a lot. But there is no test I know of that measures a boy's willingness to work at this or that, his stamina for doing this or that, and his ambition to excel at this or that. A boy's basic well-equipped for college work, for instance, may lack the will to put in the effort. That was Jack's case. Unless fool-proof tests can be devised to try boys before they come to college and when they enter—tests that show this quality of will—I don't see what a college can do except to make it a matter of trial and error.

"Yes, a lot of boys come to college because it's the thing to do, but most of them have heard from their elders that a college man is apt to have a better chance in life. And this appears to be a fact. I fancy it will go on being a fact after this war, just as after the last one. For this war is making it clear than in the Army and Navy these college boys, for some reason or other, are getting the opportunities, proportionately speaking."

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College Launches War Fund Campaign With \$500 Goal

COLLEGE MOURNS
LOSS OF GILLIGANMemorial Services Will
Be Held In Chapel
And Natick Tomorrow

Special memorial services in honor of Arthur C. Gilligan will be held in the chapel at noon tomorrow. Professor Gilligan died suddenly last Monday morning at a hospital in Portland. The funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at Natick, Massachusetts.

Mr. Gilligan has been ill for some weeks, and was unable to continue his teaching schedule this fall. Suffering from pleurisy, he was believed to be recovering, when his illness took an unexpected turn.

He was born in Natick, Massachusetts on May 6, 1896. He prepared at Natick High School for Harvard where he was graduated in 1918. He was an assistant professor in Romance Languages at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, during 1918 and 1919. He received his Master of Arts degree from Harvard in 1924 and spent the next year as a Sheldon Traveling Fellow in France. In 1925 he took a position as instructor in Romance Languages at Bowdoin and remained at the college until his death. He became an Assistant Professor in 1926, an Associate Professor in 1929, and a full professor in 1937. He was a member of the Phi Beta Kappa Fraternity.

Perhaps the best way to express the feeling of the college at Professor Gilligan's death is to quote a few of the remarks President Sills made in chapel last Monday.

"He was... a splendid teacher... a thorough scholar... with a strong and helpful mind. He devoted 18 years of faithful service to the college... Although his feelings were often masked in the

[Continued on Page 3]

Prince Gives Impressions Of College
To Reporter On Eve Of Departure

By John H. Rosenberg

Now here for over two weeks, Prince Hubertus zu Loewenstein has had many opportunities to get to know and like Bowdoin. His stay at the Beta House, especially, has helped to make the Prince's stay here a pleasant one.

The Prince mentions the "Sound mixture of scholarship and informality" as being one of the most likable features here on the campus. He has lectured to the public as well as to the military units stationed here, and says his talk to the "Air Corps Boys" was most enjoyable. On Tuesday, October 19, his lecture in the Moulton Union, "The Second Front in Germany," was extremely well received. The students agreeing, after hashing it over, that Prince Loewenstein is indeed a learned man who "knows his stuff."

Asked how and when he prepares his lectures, the Prince answered that he hardly does any preparation on paper—often surprises the questioner. It is not easy for admirers of his polished



PROFESSOR ARTHUR C. GILLIGAN, Professor of Romance Languages, who died suddenly Monday.

KOUGHAN SPEAKER ON
JAMES BOWDOIN DAY

Don Koughan '45 was elected to give the response for the James Bowdoin Scholars on James Bowdoin Day.

Don is a native of Peak's Island near Portland, Maine, was graduated from Newton High School in Newton, Massachusetts. He is the vice-president of Beta Sigma Chapter of Beta Theta Pi.

Don is majoring in Economics and English, and is considered very well read. Don is not only an English and Economics student, but he has an interest for mathematics, having taken math for six semesters. He is, at present, an English assistant in English 9 where he lectures at various times to the class. One of his prominent achievements in the curricular life is his going from Major Probation to the Dean's list in eight weeks.

[Continued on Page 4]

PRINCE DISCUSSES
CHANCES FOR REVOLTBelieves Germany Can
Be Governed Through
Weimar Constitution

By Charles W. Curtis

On Tuesday night, October 19, Prince Hubertus zu Loewenstein spoke in the Moulton Union before a large audience composed of students, faculty members and their wives, and townspeople of Brunswick. Dean Paul Nixon introduced the speaker, whose subject was "A Second Front within Germany."

At the outset of his lecture, the Prince endeavored to correct the idea drilled into the American people by Nazi propaganda, that the Nazis and the German people are one. This idea the Prince asserted, was simply a ruse to implicate all the Germans in the guilt for the Nazi crimes.

As a proof of this, Prince Loewenstein stated that the National Socialist, or Nazi party, has never had the support of the majority of Germans. During the great depression of 1923, the party tried to cash in on the despair and disappointment of the people, thereby gaining a considerable following. However, the party vanished completely during the recovery period.

Nazism came into light again during the depression of 1929-1930. People faced with unemployment, of whom there were many, were the only ones who fell for the ridiculous promises of the Nazis. In 1932 millions of people once again deserted the party, for they realized that they were following a phantom. At this time, many of the

[Continued on Page 3]

Student Council Plans
Fraternity Initiations

The Student Council met on Monday, October 25, in the Moulton Union, to discuss the plans for initiation. Dean Paul Nixon sat in on the meeting.

The first problem discussed was that of fraternity initiations. The members agreed that one date should be set for the initiation ceremonies of all the fraternities. It is hoped that all the fraternities will co-operate by setting the week-end of November 12, 13, aside for the Freshmen Initiations. The Dean pointed out that Freshmen Review falls on November 8, and that all the hour exams take place during the week preceding the Review. The Dean added that he hoped the fraternities would accept the proposed date.

The Council then discussed the question of Freshman Rules. It was pointed out that, although most of the rules have been temporarily suspended, the traditions of not walking on the grass, greeting upperclassmen first with the Bowdoin "Hello", and of waiting in Chapel till the Seniors have left, still exists, and that Freshmen are expected to help maintain them.

Still on the subject of Freshman Rules, the Council expressed the opinion that Freshmen have been very co-operative with respect to going out of Chapel after the Seniors, but that they were slipping up by sitting in the pews nearest the door. These pews near the entrance are not to be used; Freshmen are to sit in the second pews, both for the sake of compactness, and to hear the speaker. It was also pointed out that latecomers should not rush in the door, but go on the balcony. This does not apply to Sunday Chapel.

The President of the Student Council, Lloyd Knight '45, informs us that he will call on the various fraternity Presidents to discuss the proposed date for the Freshman Initiations.

The subject of President Sills' Sunday Chapel address was the problem of responsibility, both social and personal. As a text, the President used Ezekiel 34 and a young Marine's prayer which gave new expression to them. The prayer was as follows:

"O God, give me strength to bear what I cannot change; give me courage to change what I can and should change; give me wisdom to know what I can change and what I cannot change."

"This is a prayer," said the President, "which each of us can very well apply to our own personal lives."

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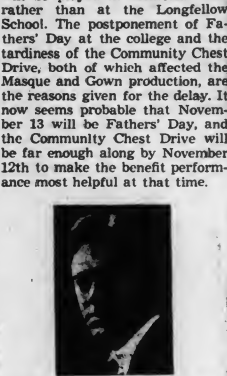
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[Continued on Page 4]

'And Miles Around' Date
Moved Ahead Two Weeks

The Masque and Gown presentation of "And Miles Around" by Jack Kinnard '41 has been postponed to November 12 and 13 and will be played in Memorial Hall rather than at the Longfellow School. The postponement of Fathers' Day at the college and the tardiness of the Community Chest Drive, both of which affected the Masque and Gown production, are the reasons given for the delay. It now seems probable that November 13 will be Fathers' Day, and the Community Chest Drive will be far enough along by November 12th to make the benefit performance most helpful at that time.



PROFESSOR FREDERIC TILTON, who has a leading role in "And Miles Around."

Tickets for the performance on the 12th, will be priced \$1.10 and 85 cents in order to raise as large a sum as possible. The reserved seats will be on sale at Chandler's Book Store from November 8th on. Rush seats will be available through any of the Community Chest solicitors.

On Saturday, the 13th, admissions will be free to students with blanket tax books, Fathers, and servicemen. Anyone else wishing to attend that performance will be charged at the same rate as Friday evening, and the Community Chest will benefit from their patronage.

The cast of "And Miles Around," the coming Masque and Gown play, will combine the talents of several actors who have played in previous college productions with those who are newcomers. No students are participating since the play was in rehearsal over the break between the summer and fall trimesters.

Mrs. Athene Daggett, formerly a professional actress, has given generously of her time and talent since coming to Brunswick in 1936. In such diverse plays as "Bury My Dead," "The Emperor Jones," and "The Petrified Forest," she has played minor parts. In the one-act

[Continued on Page 3]

Coming Events

Fri., Oct. 29—Chapel. The President, Thomas Chadwick '47 will play a clarinet solo.

Sat., Oct. 30—Chapel, Professor Koellin.

Sun., Oct. 31—4:30 p.m., Chapel. George Norton Northrop, M.A., Head Master of the Roxbury Latin School. The choir will sing "Laudamus" by Prothero.

2:30 p.m., Memorial Hall. A concert by the AAFCT Band.

7:30 p.m., Memorial Hall. Brunswick Choral Society.

Mon., Nov. 1—Chapel, The President.

The James Bowdoin Day exercises will be held on Monday, November 3, in Memorial Hall at eleven in the morning. Dr. Frank Pierrepont Graves, formerly Commissioner of Education of the State of New York, will give the address on the subject: "An Aristocracy of Service."

The Masque and Gown performance of "And Miles Around" by Jack Kinnard '41 has been postponed until November 12 and 13. It will be in Memorial Hall rather than at Longfellow School.

Plans for a Fathers' Day have been decided not to have it on October 29th.

Mr. Boyer has a limited number of the copies of the "And Miles Around" program, of the Class of '43, available for distribution to the faculty. They may be obtained at the Library.

The AAFCT unit stationed at Bowdoin is planning an Open Post Week-End on the last two days of October.

There will be a review of October Freshmen on Monday, November 8th. All grades should be in the hands of the office by eight-thirty on Saturday, November 6th.

The Brunswick Choral Society will give its first public concert of the season on Monday evening, November 8th, at eight-thirty in Memorial Hall for the benefit of Saint John's School. Admission, fifty-five cents.

The Bowdoin Club of Portland will meet at the Portland Club for a chowder supper on Wednesday evening, November 10th, at six o'clock.

Houseparty Hopes Raised
By Dean Nixon's Stand

Dean Nixon indicated that college authorities would not be averse to the holding of houseparties sometime in December at a Student Council meeting Monday evening.

Definite plans have not been made as yet.

ALEXANDER SPEAKERS
ANNOUNCED MONDAY

Shortly after the preliminary speeches, Monday evening, October 25, 1943, Professor A. R. Thayer announced the following as finalists in the Alexander Prize Speaking Contest: L. W. Cooper '47, Lewis P. Fickett, Jr. '47, Frank Gordon '46, Clement Hiebert '47, Philip Hoffman '45, and Al Wehren '47. The selections were made on the basis of five minute readings by the aspirants.

The final contest will be held some time in the early part of December. At that time the contestants will recite a memorized selection, eight to ten minutes in length. Judges for the contest have not yet been named.

First prize in the contest is at present approximately 25 dollars, 2nd prize 15 dollars. Last year first place honors were carried off by Balfour H. Golden for his recitation of Vachel Lindsay's "The Congo." Second prize was awarded Stanley Cressley '44.

TINAYRE LECTURES
ON MEDIEVAL MUSIC

On October 14th, in the lounge of the Moulton Union Yves Tinayre, eminent French baritone, spoke to a sizable audience on the subject of ancient music.

Speaking excellent English, his talk was flavored with a great sense of humor and those elaborate gestures so characteristic of this people. He was in the French tradition of the first World War and it was then that he received a serious knee injury. When, in 1933, Hitler came to power, Tinayre realized the inevitable approach of another tragedy even more horrible than the first.

To avoid thinking of the approaching tragedy, he took up the study of medieval music, becoming more and more involved in this fascinating research. Traveling all over Europe, he discovered innumerable old manuscripts entirely unknown even to the experts. He transcribed these, often with great difficulty, with modern notations, and has since presented some of them in his concerts.

Today his valuable collection includes some 2000 manuscripts ranging from a time as early as [Continued on Page 2]

THORNDIKE CLUB
ELECTS OFFICERS

The Thorndike Club held its first meeting of the fall trimester on Oct. 20. George C. Branche '46 was elected president; Leonard A. Hirsch '47, vice-president; Clement A. Hebert '47, treasurer; and Jordan H. Wine, secretary. Ten new members joined the club at this meeting. They are Stanley N. Altman, Irving Backman, Thomas H. Chadwick, Warren L. Court, Dave Demaray, Bernard E. Gorton, John H. Holmes, Myer Norton, Alfred J. Waxler, and Stanley W. Weinman, all members of the class of '47.

It was decided that meetings would be held every other Wednesday at 7:15 Conference Room A, Moulton Union. Professor Helmreich, faculty adviser, urges all non-fraternity members to join the organization at the next meeting.

WITAN PLANS EARLY
MEETINGS IN UNION

Scheduled soon is an informal meeting of the Witan, a student organization of men interested in literary matters. Anyone interested will be welcome to attend.

Bob Bliss '47, secretary of the organization, announces that cigarettes and refreshments will be liberally supplied, and that ties need not be worn. It is also suggested that any men who have written something should bring their manuscripts along for reading and discussion. This is by no means compulsory, however, and should not stop anyone from attending because he does not have something to submit. The Moulton Union will be the place of meeting.

[Continued on Page 4]

TRADITIONAL HAZING
OF FROSH UNDERWAY

The ancient tradition of Freshman Hazing is once more in full swing. The hazing varies at the three eating houses—most of the hazing taking place during meals. First there are the permanent signs such as hair parted in the middle a la Dagwood Bumstead, or bristly, blossoming beards. Ordeals of a more temporary nature include "vocal recitals," and the announcements which the day's busboys make: "What's on in the movies, who is playing, and a personal rating of the pictures; information on the current dance bands is also given. Many pledges have been forced to learn by heart the attendance list of a dining-room. Those not fulfilling the demands of the fraternity brothers are awarded "black marks" against the day when padding takes place.

PRINCE WILL SPEAK
ON RADIO TONIGHT

The Bowdoin-on-the-Air program for tonight will feature an interview of Prince Hubertus zu Loewenstein by Stanley Weinstein '47.

This program will be regarded as a must by all who have had an opportunity to hear or meet the Prince during his stay here. He possesses an intimate knowledge of the economic, political, social conditions in Germany.

The Prince's observations and predictions should be particularly pertinent and significant when viewed in light of present-day world developments and world political trends. Included, for instance, is a brief synopsis of the Prince's thrilling escape from the hands of the Nazis. The broadcast will climax public appearances of the Prince during his stay here at Bowdoin.

FALL SCHOLARSHIP
AWARDS ANNOUNCED

Awards totalling over \$6,000 were made by the Scholarship Committee since Oct. 1. Chief among the awards made were: the Bowdoin Scholarship to Basil J. Guy '47 of Lynn, Mass.; three Kling scholarships—Kenneth M. Baker, Jr. '45 of Brockton, Mass.; Philip H. Philbin '45 of Lowell, Mass.; and Thomas M. Sawyer '46 of Fort Fairfield, Maine; the Stanley Plummer Award was given to Frank H. Gordon '46 of Dexter, Maine.

Seven alumni scholarships were given the following entering members of the class of '47: Michael A. Anthrakos of Lynn, Mass.; Thomas H. Chadwick of Methuen, Mass.; John R. P. Friedman of Goshen, Indiana; Robert D. Libby of Scarsdale, New York; Roland D. Mann of Bangor, Maine; Richard A. Roundy of Beverly, Mass.; and Nathan T. Whitman of Bridgewater, Mass.

Bowdoin-On-The-Air
Arranges Schedule

Bowdoin-on-the-air has already arranged its schedule of broadcasts far into the next semester. The music department will be represented many times in future broadcasts as student vocalists and instrumentalists feature the programs.

On November 10, 1943, Professor Robert P. T. Coffin will read several of his poems on the subject of nature. On the next program, two weeks later, Lloyd R. Knight will sing several songs with John F. McMorran collaborating.

The broadcast scheduled for December 8th will feature a Freshman string trio under the direction of Professor Frederic Tilton of the Bowdoin music department. This trio is composed of David Demaray '47, who will play the viola; John Friedman '47, cellist; and Wallace Jaffee '47, violinist. Professor Tilton will accompany.

Stanley A. Frederick '46 and Jim Cutler '47 will be featured on the December 22nd program. Frederick will play a trumpet solo and Cutler two selections on the accordion.

Sometime in January the organization intends to present a dramatic skit written by Donald N. Koughan '45.

Wolfgang Rosenberg '47 is the chief script writer for the organization. He is assisted by Stanley Lamparter '47 and William S. Lamparter '47.

Student Committee Seeks
Gifts From Every Student

The National War Fund Drive was officially opened at Bowdoin on Monday by President K. C. M. Sills in a chapel talk. The Drive is to continue through November 2nd, and a voluntary goal of \$500 has been set by the student committee in charge of the drive.

SILLS' SPEECH OPENS
CAMPUS FUND DRIVE

President Sills spoke in chapel on Monday, about the coming United War Fund-Chest Drive. The President said he hoped that every undergraduate would see his way clear to give a generous contribution to the fund.

President Sills commented on the close connections between the community of Brunswick and the College. President Sills stated that the college contributions will aid our acquaintances who have left us.

The President read a newspaper clipping about a former Bowdoin man, Sergeant James of the United States Marine Corps, who sent a contribution to the fund. Sergeant James enclosed a note with his donation which read, "The knowledge that his people back home are watching him and trying to help him is very comforting to a guy in the foxholes. Knowing Americans, I know you will achieve your quota."

"The goal that has been set for the college is a high one," said President Sills, "but if every student will give a dollar or two of his money we can meet our quota." The United War Chest Fund hopes to raise about \$500 from the college. It is expected that this will be possible since the only other contribution the students will be asked to make will be to the Red Cross.

Following the mention of the drive, the President announced the passing of the beloved and respected Professor Arthur C. Gilligan. President Sills said the college flag would be placed at half mast and that the college would be notified when arrangements for a memorial service were complete.

President Attends
N. E. College Meeting

President Sills attended the 85th Annual Meeting of the Association of Colleges of New England held at Clark University in Worcester.

The colleges making up the Association are: Harvard, Yale, Brown, Dartmouth, Williams, U. of Vermont, Bowdoin, Middlebury, Amherst, Trinity, Wesleyan, Tufts, Boston University, and Clark.

These colleges are represented by the president and the dean or a faculty delegate. Professor Herbert Brown was Bowdoin's faculty delegate.

This year's meeting was the first in recent years to have all the colleges fully represented.

There was informal round-table [Continued on Page 4]

Brown Calls Ignorance Of American
Culture "Criminal" In Interview

By Bernard E. Gorton

When we went to interview Professor Brown for the ORIENT, we knocked at his door and were welcomed with a cheerful, "What can I do for you?" We explained that we were a representative of the ORIENT and wished to interview him, whereupon Professor Brown showed us into his study, the walls of which were lined with books and colorful college prints.

"Early American novels and college prints are my hobbies," Professor Brown explained, and proceeded to give us the following story:

Herbert Ross Brown was born in Allentown, Pennsylvania. He attended Lafayette College, graduating in 1924. After his graduation he received a travelling fellowship which took him to England, where he lived for a month each in London and Edinburgh, and spent the rest of his time hiking up and down the countryside.

After his return to the United States, Professor Brown taught for a year at Lafayette. In 1926 he joined the English Department at Bowdoin, and has been with it ever since. This Professor Brown has been at Bowdoin for 18 years, except for a few leaves of absence during which he pursued graduate studies at Harvard (M.A.), and

The organizations included in this all-out, all-encompassing campaign are as follows: U.S.O., United Seamen's Service and War Prisoners Aid, Russian War Relief, Chinese War Relief, British War Relief Society, Greek War Relief Association, Polish War Relief, United Yugoslav Relief Fund, French Relief Fund, Belgian War Relief Society, United Czechoslovak Relief, Queen Wilhelmina Fund, Norwegian Relief, Friends of Luxembourg, Refugee Relief Trustees, U.S. Committee for the Care of European Children, plus all the Home Front Agencies agreed upon by your County War Chest. Only the American Red Cross which will carry on a separate drive of its own in the spring, is omitted from this effort.

Lloyd R. Knight '45, Student Council President, is Student Chairman of the Drive for the College. Dr. Russell, who serves as Chairman of the Drive in the Town of Brunswick, is faculty adviser. Student Treasurer for the Drive is Lewis P. Fickett, Jr. '47. Solicitors who have been named for the various fraternity houses and dormitories are as follows: A.D.—R. C. Bourgeois '46; Chi Psi—Morton F. Page '46; Beta Theta Pi—George Kern '45; A.T.O.—Lloyd Knight; Theta Delta Chi—Thomas Huleatt '45; Zeta Psi—Alfred M. Perry '45; Sigma Sigma—Kenneth Baker '45; Sigma Nu—Thomas Storer '46; D. K. E.—J. P. Upsall—Edward Snyder '46; Delta Upsilon—Moore Hall—James Ellis '46.

Monday evening three members of the student committee in charge of the Drive made informal speeches in each of the three eating-houses of the college on behalf of the Drive. Lloyd R. Knight '45 spoke at Chi Psi House; Alfred Perry '45, at the A.D. House; and Kenneth Baker '45 at the T.D. House.

At present the total enrollment of civilian students is 159, the goal set is \$500.

FOUR MORE MEN
ENTER PHI BETE

On Monday, October 18, Phi Beta Kappa held the last of its recent meetings this year in Conference Room A in the Moulton Union. Those elected at this meeting were: Hyman L. Osher '41, Alan S. Perry '44, Kenneth M. Baker, Jr. '45, and Alfred M. Perry '45. Those previously elected were: Robert W. Brown '44, George A. Burpee '44, Douglas Carmichael '44, Robert E. Colton '44, Stanley B. Cressley '44, Balfour H. Golden '44, Stuart E. Hayes '44, John E. Hess '44, Donald A. Sears '44, and Ross E. Williams '44. All those recently elected were present except Alan [Continued on Page 3]

SUN RISES

By John H. Farrell

Since Bowdoin has discontinued varsity football until some unknown future date, there is a notable lack of extra-curricular activities around Bowdoin. This means that the White Key members are now without a job. Athletics have always played a significant role in affairs of Bowdoin College, as may be shown by the gay football week-ends of happier times. It is with great pleasure that we hear something is finally going to be done about this existing situation.

At the Student Council meeting this Monday, it was agreed that each fraternity and the Thorndike Club would elect a representative to represent it on the White Key. The hope of the Student Council is that the reorganized White Key will be able to devise some satisfactory substitutes for the late college athletics. Perhaps a bowling league will be formed, and it is almost certain that an interfraternity bridge tournament and also basketball schedule will be arranged.

For the benefit of those men of the class of '47, and maybe there are even some men in '46 who will fall into this category, who have

no idea whatsoever as to what the purpose of the White Key is, let us briefly inform them thereof. The White Key is the official college welcoming committee and is responsible for all courtesy and hospitality shown to guests of the college. It also conducts the progress of interfraternity athletics. (Practically a quote from the Freshman Bible).

In the past there have been many interfraternity athletics for the White Key to control: swimming, touch football, softball, bridge, road races, and so on. But now there is practically nothing. Touch football does exist to some extent at calisthenics, but more could be done with it. Let us hope that the Student Council will be able to alleviate existing conditions or at least to better the situation.

We think that enough has been said about extra-curricular activities on campus and the need for entering into them in recent issues, but we do hope that the Freshmen are taking advantage of some of the other things the college offers. One of the mistakes most often made by undergraduates is not visiting the Walker Art Building. Hundreds of Bowdoin

[Continued on Page 2]

SILLS DISCUSSES
PRAYER OF MARINE

The subject of President Sills' Sunday Chapel address was the problem of responsibility, both social and personal.

As a text, the President used Ezekiel 34 and a young Marine's prayer which gave new expression to them. The prayer was as follows:

"O God, give me strength to bear what I cannot change; give me courage to change what I can and should change; give me wisdom to know what I can change and what I cannot change."

"This is a prayer," said the President, "which each of us can very well apply to our own personal lives."

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The Bowdoin Orient

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THE WAR FUND DRIVE

Let's dig down and really give something to the National War Fund Drive this week.

Let's not drag out the old line that we can't afford it. With 20 or 30 billions of excess purchasing power floating around this is no time for us, members of a privileged class anyway, to whine that we haven't got the money. There couldn't be a better way of spending those inflationary dollars and, of course, they're tax-deductible.

With a few exceptions, we would never miss the five or ten dollars we might contribute. The real question is, Do we want to give? There are excellent reasons why we should.

The mere cataloguing of some of the agencies which are depending on the returns from this one drive is enough to establish its importance and worthiness. Such organizations as the Brunswick Community Chest, the Boy and Girl Scouts, the Salvation Army, the Infantile Paralysis Fund, the Women's Field Army for the Control of Cancer, and the many foreign relief agencies must all obtain enough from the Drive to continue their vital work for the coming year.

All right, let's face that objection: Why should I help the agencies in a town which isn't my permanent home? You are living in Brunswick, aren't you? You appreciate, don't you, the friendly attitude you have encountered here? You take for granted the police, fire, and other locally supported protective services available. They wouldn't say, "But you don't really live here." This is our chance of saying, "Thank you."

You've heard of Charity. This is your chance to see how it feels to be on the giving end. It's a great feeling. This is a multi-purpose campaign. Let's give accordingly.

THE QUOTA SYSTEM

The fraternities are facing a situation which will grow worse before it is better. Three of the chapters are already hanging on the ropes and the others are not much better off.

It was with the intention of distributing new blood equitably for the duration and thus helping to keep all chapters alive that the faculty committee on pledging and the quota system was established.

The committee and the system have been circumvented this fall. The device of "courtesy freshmen," while no doubt being Good Clean Fun, makes a reconsideration of the problem necessary if we sincerely want to keep our chapters.

If we intend to follow the policy of the survival of the fittest, let us at least acknowledge it. It would be hypocritical to maintain that we have a quota system if we do not intend to enforce it.

HOUSEPARTIES

It is about time to start discussing when to have houseparties. Is it to be before Christmas, as in the past, or at midyear Commencement, last year's innovation?

The Christmas vacation is scheduled to begin Wednesday, December 22 at 4:30 P.M. The weekend of December 17-20 would be a logical time to hold a pre-Christmas party. The spirit is in the air then, and girls are more likely to be able to get away from school.

College authorities may favor the Commencement time idea around February 5-7, 1944 on the theory that if we must have visitors to the college, it is best to have them all at once and get it over with.

This theory doesn't appear sound. Housing is short, therefore why try to house alumni and houseparty guests on the same weekend? Similarly, why concentrate the travel load? Would it not be much better to spread these over two entirely different periods?

The idea of reinstating houseparties as Christmas Houseparties would seem to have certain merits.

HAZING

"Louder and funnier!" This cry echoing within the various fraternity dining rooms has formerly been the bane of the existence of the Freshman during his first semester at College. So far, we have not heard the cry this year, a hopeful sign for the future.

The chief arguments for hazing are that it is a part of College life; it does no harm and amuses everyone; it causes the Freshman to respect the upperclassmen, and it builds his character.

It hardly sounds reasonable that hazing does no harm. The unfortunate episode which ended the S.C.D.C. certainly did a great deal of harm, both to the College and to the unlucky victim. With regard to humor, laughing rather half-heartedly as you think, "Thank God I'm not in his position," appears to be the only type of amusement you can get out of watching a Freshman suffer.

As for its being a part of College life, seasickness is a part of life on the ocean, yet who wants to be seasick? The illness usually attacks the traveller on the first part of his voyage, making adjustment to the new life doubly difficult. For most Freshmen, College is a new voyage, requiring extensive readjustment, and the attitude of the upperclassmen should be helpful, rather than hindering. They ought to try to make the readjustment as easy and effective as possible.

Respect can never be gained by one who makes a fool of himself. Yet during hazing, who plays the fool and looks more ridiculous, the upperclassman doing the hazing, or the Freshman being hazed?

As far as building character goes, according to President Sills in chapel a short time ago, a Freshman's character is largely determined before he gets to College. Granting that it does affect it, an enthusiastically-used paddle would seem to have a rather negative effect on character. However, if the method is so efficient why limit its benefits only to the Freshman? It might be good for the frequent lapse of character seen at the beginning of the Sophomore year.

Inasmuch as the Fraternities have little to offer now but the rather doubtful privilege of paying dues, everything should be done to make them attractive to the Freshman. The conclusion which logically follows is to do away with hazing speedily.

R.F.L.

THE A. S. T. P. NEWS

It is a pleasure to welcome The A. S. T. P. News to the pages of the ORIENT. We like to think that its addition represents another tie binding together students in and out of khaki in mutual understanding.

That we have common interests here at Bowdoin is obvious. Sharing news of our activities would seem to be a logical step in the right direction.

Although working with a small staff, the editors of The News have come up with a sizeable volume 1, number 1. The lively style which characterizes The News' columns should attract civilian readers who are perhaps a trifle jaded with the ORIENT's tendency to stodginess.

We want to express a hearty "Welcome." We hope that you will continue your association with us.

Mustard and Cress

By Bernard F. Gordon

Newspaper readers may be divided into two classes: Those who read the editorials, and those who don't. We do not venture to guess of which class the ORIENT readers are composed. Those of our readers who do read the editorial page, however, may remember that our last issue contained an editorial on trouser cuffs. A curious subject this. The editorial was prompted by the recent government announcement that it is again legal to have cuffs on your pants. The editorial referred to raised the question: "Will men want cuffs again?" We decided to answer it by means of a little survey among the members of the college.

First of all a few statistics. Of a total of 17 men interviewed, 11 were in favour of cuffs, six against. This seems to answer the question pretty definitely. It is interesting, though, to note the reasons advanced for the respective opinions. Both groups claim valid reasons for their particular choice. The pro state that cuffs are useful as ash trays, and for catching stray coins that fall from your pockets—they also serve to hide bowlegs. Here are some arguments of the Con: pants without cuffs are neater and more military looking; when there are no cuffs there is no space to collect dirt; cuffs are useless. Both sides claim their styles of slacks-adornment to be the more good-looking.

We shall leave it to our readers to decide the issue. This little investigation seems to prove that men are definitely interested in their clothing, and that women are not the only ones to have independent opinions on the subject.

There is a little experience which we would like to share with those who believe themselves to be unduly overworked. The other day we had a conversation with Lieutenant (j.g.) Dicke of the Navy Radar Unit stationed at Bowdoin. We mentioned our heavy schedule of four courses and added that some nights we studied for as long as three hours. We then asked, "How much do you Navy fellows work?" Lieutenant Dicke replied, "Well, we have eight hours of classes a day, and a one-hour of calisthenics, plus a four-hour exam every Saturday."

This gave us some food for thought. We wonder how many students really know what hard work means, even those with five-course schedules. Of course, the Navy men stationed on the campus are getting paid by the government for studying. But that's just the point: they are getting paid, and study eight hours a day. We undergraduates pay, and study—how many hours a day? Perhaps not enough of us realize the great opportunity we have in being able to attend a Liberal Arts college in these days of increasing specialization and mechanization. It is up to us to show our appreciation by at least putting in a minimum amount of time studying for our elective subjects, at least. Only too soon we, too, may be getting paid by the government to study other subjects that may not appeal to us.

Walking across the campus the other day (and we do mean across for freshmen are now sharing this privilege with the dogs and upperclassmen) we encountered a funny-looking group of men huddled on one of the paths leading across the campus. Coming nearer, we saw that they were Radar men, and that they were waving us away frantically. We muttered something about "idiotic experiments." Upon second thought, however, it occurred to us that the experiments might have some sense after all, even though they stopped us in our righteous way. These men are studying Radar, we reflected, and Radar is supposed to be one of the most powerful

Tinayre

[Continued from Page 1]

900 A.D. to the time of Mozart. Some of these masterpieces are of supreme beauty. Perhaps one of the greatest tributes paid Tinayre was by an old peasant. After Tinayre had presented a stirring performance, the old man came up to him, gripped his hand silently, and burst into tears.

Thursday's lecture was followed on the next evening by a concert which included works of ancient masters as well as works by the modern French composer, Claude Debussy.

SUN RISES

[Continued from Page 1]

men have spent four years here and never once gone through this place. Believing that a word to the wise is sufficient, we will drop the subject here trusting that at some time during their stay here every Freshman will avail himself of the opportunity to see some of the masterpieces of art now housed at the Walker Art Building.

COMMUNICATION

To the Editor of the Bowdoin Orient:

I received the first ORIENT of the fall trimester a few days ago, and thought I'd write a letter about it. Realizing the difficulties we had with Volume 72, I was somewhat in fear that the paper might be discontinued. I am glad to see that it will still go on, even though only once every two weeks. You never seem to realize what the ORIENT means to a Bowdoin man until you are away from the campus and also away from intimate contacts with other Bowdoin graduates. Down here on the other end of U. S. No. 1, I really enjoy reading the paper.

Three cheers and a hearty pat on the back for the Editorial on Jim Higgins. He certainly deserved all the credit you gave him and more. I am quite sure that the ORIENT would never have survived without his untiring work. I think he gave more to the paper than any three previous editors-in-chief, and we of the business staff sure appreciated his hearty cooperation at all times. Business and editorial worked as one instead of two staffs as was previously so often the case. The best of luck and good wishes to him.

I hope that this rushing question will be cleared up in a short while. Although I was educated under the old system of catch-as-catch-can, I think that the writers of this last ORIENT had some good ideas. I believe I would advocate the two weeks' wait before pledging. I have heard of a rather nice system in which the rushers do not wear any pledge pins, but get a pin with each bid. Then on a specified day, on emerging from the chapel the rusher puts on the pledge pin of the fraternity of his choice. However, I will leave it up to someone else to iron out the difficulty of one fraternity becoming over-pledged and another under-pledged. The main point is let's all get in on it now. The ORIENT has been the debating ground for this question long enough.

The best of luck to both the editorial and business staffs. You made a good start in a long, uphill journey.

In closing, just a word to the student body. The ORIENT is your paper. Get behind it and give it as much help as you can. If it dies now, Bowdoin alumni all over the world will lose one of their best contacts with their alma mater.

Sincerely,

RICHARD L. SAVILLE, 3rd

weapons at the disposal of the United Nations. Now we don't mind having to make a detour around some of the Radar men engaged in radio experiments on the campus.

They say that there is a streak of bestial cruelty in every man, however civilized they may seem. Having witnessed some of the fraternity hazing ceremonies, we are inclined to agree. At certain houses the freshmen hazing has reached interesting proportions. The favourite hours for these entertainments is at mealtime, doubtless based on the ancient Roman principle, "Panem et Circenses"—Bread and Circuses. The ingenuity that is exercised in these displays is considerable, and one can not help but reflect to what nobler purposes it might be put. Some of the exhibitions have included talks on "Why I recommend Fletcher's Flea Powder and What It Has Done for Me," renderings of "Pistol Packin' Mama," and "The Scarsdale High School Football Song." The only relief for the suffering freshman seems to be the joyful anticipation of what he will do to other Freshmen next year. And thus the cycle goes on.

College songs have always been an enjoyable feature of life at Bowdoin. It is gratifying to see that this tradition of singing time honored songs is being carried on, not only at formal occasions, but also during meals, bull-sessions, and the like. We know of at least one house where a choir devoted to the singing of traditional college songs is being planned. The repertoire will include such favorites as the "Whiffenpoof Song" and "Cocaine Bill and Morphine Sue." These songs are to be unveiled at mealtime with the different tables competing, with quality on the whole being sacrificed for loudness. We discovered the other day what a perfect Saturday night entertainment singing these songs can be. The movies and Town Hall dances sometimes lose their appeal; and it is at such times that the old custom of cheerful singing comes again to the fore. We hope it will stay there.

ARMY MEN PREPARE FOR OPEN WEEKEND

This coming Saturday and Sunday will be an open-plot weekend for the servicemen stationed in the army units at the college. The proposed program offers a wide variety of events. The college pool will be open on Saturday afternoon from 1:30 to 3:00 o'clock. Between 3:00 and 4:00 a military swimming exhibition will be given by the Air Corps and the ASTU.

On Saturday evening there will be a formal dance from nine until one o'clock.

The Bowdoin Front

On Tuesday, November 9, at 9 a.m. in the gymnasium, the second nation-wide test for civilians desiring to be considered for the Army Specialized Training Program or the Navy College Program V-12 will be given.

A booklet with complete instructions, requirements, and an application blank may be obtained at Professor Nathaniel C. Kendrick's office on the top floor of Massachusetts Hall. The pamphlet also contains several sample problems in order to give the candidate an idea of the type of questions to be asked on the test.

When the blank for the tests is filled out it must be signed by Professor Kendrick, and either the Army or Navy Test specified on it. In as much as the tests can not be changed from one of the services to the other after they have been taken, Professor Kendrick wishes to emphasize the extreme importance of not signing up for the Navy unless you are sure of being able to pass the physical requirements. If you take the Navy test, and then do not pass the physical examination, the results

COMMUNICATION

To the Editor of the Bowdoin Orient:

I hope you were not really serious in stirring up at this time the ancient discussion of possible rushing system agreements at Bowdoin. This ragged old question has been hauled out and placed on display every few years for the past forty, to my personal knowledge.

The consensus of opinion has always been, after careful discussion, that the best interests of Bowdoin lie in avoidance of any formal rushing system. Experience elsewhere with such systems has shown them to be nurseries of underhanded dealing, deceit, and worse; and Bowdoin has been well-served of these difficulties.

At any rate, the present year, with the College reduced to a fraction of its normal self, is no time to take any such serious step as would be involved.

Yours sincerely,

J. W. FROST

TWO FACULTY MEN SPEAK AT DINNER

Professors Herbert R. Brown and Athern P. Daggett will speak at the annual dinner of the combined Penobscot Bowdoin Club and the Bowdoin Teachers' Club on Thursday evening, October 28.

The Bowdoin Club of Portland will hold its regular fall meeting at the Portland Club on Wednesday evening, November 10th. Dean Paul Nixon will be the principal speaker. Adam Walsh will discuss the athletic situation and show movies of 1942 football games. It is expected that Lt. Raymond Lang '39, chaplain of the Portland harbor defenses will be present.

"JEEPERS, DADI I'M WRITING UNCLE SAM'S HANDSOMEST FLYER AND MY PEN CONKS OUT. THINK IT CAN BE FIXED?"

"SEARCH ME, PAT. PENS AND REPAIR PARTS ARE SCARCE. WHY DIDN'T YOU PROTECT IT WITH PARKER QUINK? IT HAS SOLV-X IN IT!"



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THE ONLY INK CONTAINING SOLV-X

of the test are thrown out. The Navy requirements are stricter than those of the Army.

Besides physical requirements, there are also other restrictions on the eligibility of candidates. No member of any branch of the armed services may apply, whether he is on active status or not. A candidate for the V-12 program must have reached his 17th but not his 20th birthday by March 1, 1944.

The age limits are not quite so strict for the ASTP. A candidate must have attained his 17th but not his 22nd birthday by March 1, 1944.

It is absolutely necessary that registration be completed by November 9, and Professor Kendrick announces that men on campus who are interested should sign up immediately.

Word has been received from Big Spring, Texas, that Lt. Charles Kinsey, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kinsey of Xenia, Ohio, has been promoted to Captain. He is a bombardier instructor at the Big Spring Bombardier School. He graduated from Bowdoin College in '40, and is a member of Beta Theta Pi.

Fighting the wolf pack!



THIS Coast Guardsman stands watch over the convoy—telephones warnings that keep it in protected formation—helps to get fighting men and fighting equipment through to their destination.

On every battlefield—at sea, on land and in the air—telephone and radio equipment made by Western Electric is seeing plenty of action.

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3. Prevents clogging of feed.
4. Safeguards base metal parts...
5. Assures quick starting and even flow at all times.



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VARIETY

By Roy F. Littlehale, Jr.

One thing in the world on which you can depend besides death and taxes is the subjects which are discussed on the editorial page and in the columns of the Bowdoin ORIENT. At the beginning of the year, inevitably someone berates the present rushing system of the fraternities, thereby fanning the usual hazing, anti-hazing controversy into full flame. Then another remarks that now fall is really here, inasmuch as the smell of burning leaves at last pervades the campus. It probably won't be long before someone starts wondering (and asking), "What about house-parties?" And so it goes.

Incidentally, now that more than the fires of learning are burning on campus, watch out when you walk past those innocent looking ash-heaps (not the fires of learning). The acorns concealed within have a disconcerting way of exploding and shooting in all directions, with devastating results to the unwary.

There's a new alibi for that black-eye now, instead of the old one about running into a door. Just say you ran into a tree in the back-out; there's a fighting chance that it will be true anyway.

Imagine getting fan-mail after writing only one column! Think of what two columns might do.

The files coming into a certain fraternity house to get out of the cold lately have been badly disappointed. And isn't it about time they took the screens off to let the files out.

What is there about Georgia that makes it so popular with the New

Englanders sent there in the Army? Most of them think that getting Georgia back in the Union was not worth fighting the Civil War.

The rumor is that Chandler's is all out of Professor Smith's "De Rerum Natura." Someone bought the copy a few days ago.

With only one hundred and fifty or so men now in College, we probably won't see a class the size of the Tallman course last winter for the rest of the war. Classes are small that the average student isn't getting enough sleep.

A sign of something or other (probably gas-rationing) was the long, sleek black limousine being towed down Harpswell Street the other day by a very battered and dusty truck.

We wonder where the custom of using the editorial "we" originated. Do editors consider themselves akin to royalty?

Prince's Lecture

[Continued from Page 1]

anti-Nazi believed that the danger was over, and the appointment of Hitler to the chancellorship came as a terrible shock to everyone for the President who appointed him was supposedly against Nazism. The Prince told about one night when he was going to make an election speech. On the way he found a paper on which was a proclamation by Goering, giving the Minister of Police, the police force orders to "shoot first, and ask questions afterwards." The Prince read this paper at the meeting, and then stated that "Germany has ceased to be a State of law."

Because the new totalitarian regime had complete control over all public activities, it was an impossibility to have an organized "Underground." The Prince emphasized the fact that although there is no single unified "Underground" as such, every person who has Christian democratic beliefs is automatically an active member of a passive opposition. An example of this principle is Italy, where totalitarianism has existed for 20 years. However, as soon as Mussolini was ousted, democratic groups sprang up throughout the country. The persecution has reached enormous proportions in Germany; the terror has been increasing constantly; these factors prove that resistance in Germany is reaching a climax. In fact, Germany is an occupied country—over 800,000 Nazi guards are needed simply to suppress internal revolt. The Prince firmly believes that it is possible to start a second front in Germany, with the freedom-loving people doing the fighting.

Important as it is to prepare for war, it is more important to prepare for peace. Prince Loewenstein believes that before the end of the war there will be a German revolution provided the German people can be given the encouragement and the materials with which to fight. In the post-war period Germany will enter the democratic family of nations under its own Weimar Constitution. It is his conviction that the Germans will win when we, noticed a large sheaf of corrected papers on our way out.

"And Miles Around"

[Continued from Page 1]

play contest she has assisted student playwrights many times. Both "The Male Animal," and "The Watch on the Rhine" benefited from her fine performances in the leading roles. Her finest work, however, has been in the classics, where she is happily remembered as Olivia in "Twelfth Night," Dorian in "Tartuffe," Katherine in "The Taming of the Shrew," and Paulina in "The Winter's Tale." Curiously enough this will be her first appearance in a student-written, full-length play.

Mrs. Robert Morse, the wife of a former president of the Masque and Gown who is now a Major in the British Army, first appeared for the dramatic club in the "Beaux Stratégues" in 1936. She has been in two student-written one-act plays, one of them by Kinnard, read for one of the Gilbert and Sullivan Operettas in the Union, played a small part in Mergendahl's "Me and Harry," appeared in California in the "arena" style performance of "Julius Caesar."

Mrs. Harold Webb has been in two previous full-length plays by students—"No Place on Earth" by Verjaba, and "Me and Harry" by Mergendahl. She also played in the "Twelfth Night." She has acted

Peterson's Trick Shots Astound Union Crowds

On Saturday evening, October 16th, Charles C. ("Pete") Peterson, world champion fancy shot artist, performed a billiard exhibition in the pool room of the Moulton Union.

One of his most astounding shots was his "forward draw." After the cue ball hit the object ball, it went ahead a foot or so, striking the side cushion at about a forty-five degree angle. Then it reversed direction, striking the same side cushion twice more, the end cushion once, and the side cushion a fourth time, finally making the billiard.

Another feat was the so-called "impossible." With the cue ball jammed into a corner and the other two balls touching it and each other in a straight line, Mr. Peterson executed a "force masse," which drove the cue ball down the end rail and back again to make the count.

A third startling shot was "riding the rail." The cue ball, driven by extreme English, jumped up on the cushion, rolled along it for nearly the length of the table, then dropped back on the table, hit four cushions, and completed the shot perfectly.

An interesting sidelight of the exhibition occurred when "Pete" put a silver dollar between two blocks of chalk and struck the dollar with his cue. The dollar rolled to the end rail and back again, going between the two pieces of chalk.

Perhaps the part of the exhibition most remembered by the audience is the lecture which Mr. Peterson gave before and between trick shots. Without a doubt, every one interested in billiards who attended the exhibition learned more about the game in one hour than he had learned in any six months previous to it.

Gilligan

[Continued from Page 1]

tradition of New England reserve, he had a real interest in his individual students. His death comes as a great blow to all his friends at Bowdoin.

Phi Beta Kappa

[Continued from Page 1]

S. Perry, who is now in the Navy, but unfortunately none of those previously elected were able to be present. President Sills, who is also president of the Alpha of Maine of Phi Beta Kappa opened the private meeting. It was announced after the meeting that the next elections would be held at the end of this trimester.

President Sills gave a talk on the War Labor Board of which he is a member. He named each member of the board and pointed out the ability and fair mindedness of each. One of his main points was the incorrect policy of the Government in domestic affairs. In proving his point, he referred to the recent strike of the fishermen who were prevented by a Navy Department ordinance from unloading their fish except after working hours, but no one would be willing to pay them for their overtime work.

A question period followed President Sills' talk, and light refreshments were served.

Chesterfields Stress Dependability In Ads

On October 11, the Liggett and Myers Tobacco Company launched its coast to coast campaign of Chesterfield advertising once again emphasizing its basic idea of "They Satisfy" which has for years been almost a synonym for Chesterfields.

Under the headline "Dependable As Your Daily Newspaper," the first advertisement says: "You light up a cigarette unfold your newspaper and the news of the world unfolds before your eyes. You depend on the printed word to keep you up to the minute on everything that counts, and makes the final point by stating that smokers depend on Chesterfield for everything that counts in

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CHORAL SOCIETY WILL PERFORM NOVEMBER 8

A concert by the Brunswick Choral Society will be given at Memorial Hall on Monday, November 8th, at 8:15 p.m. Professor Frederick Tillotson, director of the Brunswick Choral Society announces that the assisting artist will be Lloyd Knight '45. Students of the college are invited to attend free of charge. The program will be as follows:

I.
B. C. S.
To Thine Alone Bach
Thou Knowest Lord Purcell
How Lovely is Thy Dwelling Place (From The Requiem) Brahms
And the Glory (From the Messiah) Handel

II.
Lloyd Knight
Where'er You Walk Handel
Honor and Arms Handel

III.
B. C. S.
Day of Judgment, Arkhangelsky
Praise Ye the Lord Cesar Franck
Intermission

IV.
B. C. S.
May No Rash Intruder Handel
(From Solomon)

From the Realm of Souls Departed (From Orphus)

Three Madrigals:
In These Delightful Pleasant Groves Purcell
She Is So Dear Pratorius
And Now is the Month of May Morley

V.
Lloyd Knight will sing:
The Blind Pilgrim Clarke
Old Man River Kern
Forgotten Eugene Cowles

VI.
B. C. S.
Pilgrims Chorus Wagner
(From "Tannhauser")
At Father's Door Moussorgsky
(Russian Folk Song)
Deep River Arr. Burleigh
(Negro Spiritual)
Now Let Us Praise Famous Men Vaughan Williams

CROSS COUNTRY MEN MAY ENTER N.E. MEET

Cross Country men are looking forward to a possible opportunity for participation in the New England Cross Country Meet in Franklin Field, Boston, on November 8. According to Athletic Director Morrell, however, entrance of a Bowdoin team depends on progress of the men within the next few weeks.

In regard to other sports activities, little is definitely known at this time. Chief among obstacles to an intramural schedule is the competition for available athletic equipment by the several military units, as well as the student body. It is hoped, however, that through a program of swimming and basketball this winter, athletic activities may continue even though modified in form.

a cigarette. In another advertisement, Chesterfield continues to pay tribute to the printed word by featuring the magazine, using as its theme the magic of the magazine to stir the pulse and quicken the emotions with tales of romance and adventure or mystery and tying up with the enjoyment of smoking by saying that you can always count on Chesterfield for anything that makes smoking a real pleasure.

Two advertisements are devoted to Chesterfield in New York and in Washington—the nation's busiest cities—winning the statements that "Where the Best Wins the Test They Satisfy."

As this campaign concludes in December, the last advertisement features the familiar Santa Claus, carrying the red Chesterfield cart symbolizing holiday cheer.



Blended from choice Kentucky burleys, Sir Walter Raleigh is extra mild—burns cool—with a delightful aroma all its own. Try "the quality pipe tobacco of America."

SIR WALTER RALEIGH
PIPE TOBACCO
Smokes as sweet as it smells

A REPORTER RECALLS THE GOOD OLD DAYS

By a Staff Correspondent

Times as an "Old Timer" of '44 or '45 will tell you have changed as regards to particulars for incoming freshmen.

The "old-time" freshman was met at the station by a large throng of upperclassmen, eager to rush him off for his first meal here. The chances were that he had received several letters from as many different fraternities, each praising its merits and entreating him to come there for his first meal—or a meal, anyway. If he replied to the letter favorably, there would be a delegation to meet him, and to corral any others that it was possible to catch. During the following hectic days the Freshman was taken to various other fraternities to test the cooking and to meet the boys. Then came the critical days when the bids were given out and the answers anxiously awaited. Since there was no quota system then, the competition was terrific with each fraternity out for itself.

After the pin was safely hung upon the as yet unsuspecting pledge, the fun began. Perhaps unsuspecting is not the correct term; innocent might be better. For there was always someone to spread horror tales of the hazing to come. These stories made up in gruesome detail what they lacked in accuracy.

The first shot to be fired in the rather one-sided battle of hazing was the posting in prominent places of Freshman rules. These made it necessary to wear Freshman hats, forbade walking on the grass, and otherwise made the Freshman realize his place. The Student Council Disciplinary Committee was made up of a representative from each house, and one from the Student Council. As the name suggests, its duty was to enforce the Freshman rules and punish those who disobeyed them. The penalty usually consisted of removing the hair except for various tufts left for their decorative effect. Another penalty frequently imposed was decorating his face with cosmetics and requiring that he stand on the chapel steps and sing Phi Chi after chapel to the admiring audience.

Soon after the start of Freshman Rules, hazing began in the Fraternities. At meals, the Freshmen would be required to entertain the others with songs, jokes, the information about the fraternity they were required to learn, and various other antics calculated to entertain. When the effect produced was not deemed to be sufficiently amusing, a series of black marks was entered against the Freshman's name on the record kept for that purpose. When a previously decreed number of the little marks had been attained, a razor was held, a performance where the upperclassmen entertained the Freshmen. It usually consisted of padding and fire-drills. The padding could take various forms, but the main principle of them all was the same, and is well enough known so that it need not be explained here. In the fire-drill, a large fire was built in the fire-place, and the Freshman instructed to extinguish it by carrying in their mouths a substance especially prepared for its appetizing effect. The horror stories mentioned above usually dwelt with much detail on this part of the ceremony, and the "fire-extinguishers" were not disappointed in this respect.

Proe Night was a night in the early Fall when the Sophomores proclaimed Freshmen Rules to the incoming class; immediately following the proclamation there was a battle between the two classes, when most if not all clothes were removed. The winners of these wars were seldom definitely known, the honors being divided from year to year.

When the Maine Game arrived, around Thanksgiving, a week was set aside known as Hell Week, during which hazing redoubled and Freshman Walks were carried

Campus 'Nature Stories' Fan Mutilates 'Herald'

A new interest has appeared on campus. Thornton Burgess' Nature Stories have apparently become increasingly popular. This information comes to us from the research of Professor Herbert Hartman who recently discovered the pages of the N. Y. Herald Tribune, and is corroborated by Mr. Kenneth J. Boyer, librarian.

In order that you shall not miss anything as far as Nature Stories go, the ORIENT will present a synopsis of the day's story, a typical one.

The title is "Grandfather Frog's Strange Ride." Grandfather Frog felt quite secure in the world, and saw no reason to be afraid of anything. Danny Meadow-mouse was different. He was timid and always ran under the shadow of the long grass beside the Lone Little Path. Grandfather Frog scoffed at this behavior and hopped down the middle of it. Suddenly the shadow of Farmer Brown's Boy fell across the Lone Little Path. Danny Meadow-mouse squeaked a warning to his old friend, but too late. Farmer Brown's Boy had seized Grandfather Frog and was carrying him away by his long hind legs before he could croak twice. This was "Grandfather Frog's Strange Ride."

The moral is: "Don't be too confident of your ability no matter how experienced you are." Perhaps this thought is as important at Bowdoin as in the Lone Little Path. Don't miss the next story of the Grandfather series. There's a moral in every one for the men of Bowdoin!

out. The fraternities would deprive the pledges of any money in their possession and anything else which might be useful to them. Then they were taken many miles away from the campus, and left to find their way back in the middle of the night.

The other important occurrence of the week was quests, when assignments were handed out to each Freshman at midnight, together with instructions for the fulfillment of the assignment by a certain time the next morning. The assignments varied from finding data on gravestones to bringing

CHASE READS FROM ROBINSON ORIGINALS

Professor Stanley Perkins Chase dealt with the Robinson Gift to the college in the first Bowdoin-on-the-Air program of the fall, October 20.

Four of Edwin Arlington Robinson's manuscripts were recently presented to the college. After reading two of Robinson's most famous poems which were included among the manuscripts, Professor Chase went on to discuss and interpret them. He recalled his first encounter with the poems, "The Twilight Song" and "Miniver Cheevy," saying that it was during his freshman year in college that they were brought to his attention by Marshall Cram, the man who later became Chemistry professor here at Bowdoin.

Professor Chase mentioned the old ties which bound the famous poet, Robinson, so close to Bowdoin. Edwin Arlington Robinson received an honorary degree of Doctor of Letters from this college.

Besides the two poems, the four newly acquired Robinson manuscripts also include two letters written by the poet to some of his close friends.

Loewenstein

[Continued from Page 1]

academic" than certain other sections. New England and the Middle Atlantic states rate highest in the Prince's estimation.

When his hope to return to Europe in the future is fulfilled, the Prince hopes to help build a "bridge" between the New and Old worlds which will strengthen and increase existing ties of mutual interest.

back cows. The assignments were limited only to the ingenuity of the Sophomores, who also meted out punishments for failure.

Immediately following Hell Week, the initiations took place in the various fraternities, and hazing by the fraternities, and Freshmen rules continued until the Student Council voted them out, usually around the beginning of Spring.

COAST GUARD DOWNS BATES' ELEVEN, 27-6

Last Saturday the U. S. Coast Guard Academy of New London, Connecticut, fresh from its 7-0 triumph over a strong Rensselaer team, moved down the Bates V-12 team, 27-6. Earlier in the season Coast Guard had won over Bates, 25-6.

One factor quite noticeable in the game was Coast Guard's superior weight. As a result of this, Coast Guard rushed 195 yards to Bates' 90.

The first touchdown for the Coast Guard boys was made on a 26-yard run by Dorsey, one of the standout players of the game; another on Russell's 45-yard return of a Bates punt; a pass from Dorsey to Nutter; and a rush through the line by Lynch.

Bates scored its six points on a 21-yard pass from Cameron to Stone in the latter part of the second quarter.

The line-ups were: Coast Guard—Martin, le; Frenbach, lt; Starbuck, lg; Crews, c; Harris, rg; Boon, rt; Goodbread, rg; Austin, qb; Dorsey, lb; Russell, rh; Lynch, fb.

Bates—Moody, re; Hickey, rt; Lukens, rg; Currier, c; Alex, lg; Hutchinson, lt; Deering, lg; Ordeman, qb; Hennessey, lb; Orr, rh; Joyce, fb.

On the above, two were formerly Bowdoin students: Bill Moody, a T.D., and Jerry Hickey, a Deke. Of the Bates subs, two were also once students at Bowdoin: Joe Flanagan, an A.D., and Bud Sweet, a Zete.

Austin made all three successful points-after-touchdown for Coast Guard. The box score looked like this:

C. G.—6 7 14 0—27
Bates—0 6 0 0—6

Encouraged by his own ideals for the future, he thinks that Europe is as young and striving as it ever was, and that as soon as the Nazi yoke is thrown off, a decent and well organized society may be set up.

The A.D.'s lobster, he says, was quite a treat, while T.D. "atmosphere" and Chi Psi "service" are quite to his liking. At mealtime he proudly displays a shiny cigarette case which was presented to him at Bowdoin on October 14.

Have a "Coke" = Come, be blessed and be happy

"Coke" = Coca-Cola
It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke."

...from Idaho to Iceland

Have a "Coke," says the American soldier in Iceland, and in three words he has made a friend. It works in Reykjavik as it does in Rochester. 'Round the globe Coca-Cola stands for the peace that refreshes—has become the ice-breaker between kindly-minded strangers.

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GUMBERLAND Thurs. Oct. 28 Claudia with Dorothy McGuire Fox News also Fri-Sat. Oct. 29-30 Hostages with Luise Rainer - William Bendix Paramount News Sun.-Mon. Oct. 31-Nov. 1 Phantom of the Opera with Nelson Eddy - Susanna Foster Paramount News Tues. Nov. 2 Submarine Alert with Richard Arlen - Wendy Barrie Selected Short Subjects Wed.-Thurs. Nov. 3-4 The Good Fellows with Cecil Kallaway - Helen Walker Fox News also Fri-Sat. Nov. 5-6 A Lady Takes a Chance with Joan Arthur - John Wayne Paramount News Short Subjects	Always Top Quality Steaks Chops Fancy Groceries TONDREAU BROS. Maine Street Brunswick FIRST NATIONAL BANK of Brunswick, Maine Capital, \$175,000 Total Resources \$3,000,000 Student Patronage Solicited	MIKE'S PLACE HOT DOGS BOTTLED BEER ITALIAN SANDWICHES Phone 328-M for delivery Brunswick Maine BERRIE'S JEWELRY STORE WATCHMAKER - JEWELER 146 Maine St. Brunswick, Me.
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T H E A . S . T . P . N E W S

THE A. S. T. P. NEWS

THE STAFF

Editor Robert Logan
Special Events Kenneth Snyder
Sports William Lyster
Reporters Wallace White
Arthur Drexler
Pvt. Snafu

"Now You Know" Dept.

The little tid-bits stated herein are the hottest tips concerning the zany in the A.S.T.—Engineers, to you!!! But before we start, may I remind you that this is strictly an "info" strip for the benefit of the rest of the boys. If you know of any interesting, juicy story, slip it in an envelope, and throw it to the Editor, and from then on it's T.S. ... So here goes ...

The recent closing of "John's" Place has given us no end of curiosity. We wonder who will be the first to ease the joint and see what makes it tick?

I give a lot of credit to the happy boy on the fourth floor who had his date out in the rain a week ago. He was very wet and they say very muddy!!! ... Then of course there's the table-tossing boy of Monday night ... Saturday night was really the send-off ... Mr. Bruening finally got hitched with the aid of the honorable Mr. Kirkland, beloved student of Mr. Kirkland. As the story goes ... The boys were having a couple of "sniffers" at the Maine, when the bartender started to pick on Mr. Bruening. Now Mr. Theobald, being a fine man of character, stepped in for his buddy, only to be confronted by a few sailors and the marines. It was just a quiet little affair and the boys still get a few laughs.

Today marks the innovation of a new A.S.T.P. service, a paper written by and for you fellows. This bi-weekly publication is to be issued free to all members of this Command. Through this medium we shall bring you news of coming events, special events, gossip, humor, sports news, and interviews with interesting personalities on the Campus.

We want you fellows to feel that this is your paper. The Staff will welcome any constructive criticism or any suggestions you may have for the improvement of your paper. If any of you feel that you are qualified as amateur reporters, we will be happy to print your contributions. All items should be turned in to the Editor by Sunday night. See you next week.

THE EDITOR

out of it ... Wonder if their credit is still good? ... Another week has passed and the pretty little red signs on the doors have survived ... Miracles will never cease ... But if they are touched ... "You'll be hurtin'" ... I hear that Sam Lorenzo goes for a couple of beasts down at the State Lunch. The CAD!!! ... There were quite a few "babes" at the dance Saturday night. One fellow spent the night in the Brunswick R.R. Station with a girl friend ... How boot that? ... Two young ladies arrived from Brookline, Massachusetts ... Kolokoff, Petersen and K. Roberts squirmed them ... P.S. ... Kent took over Kolokoff's tentative date ...

"They Were Seen" ... J. Stinky Stein, the ru-ru kid, waiting in line for Chow ... "Lucky" Logan and wife in their new limousine(?) ... Minor in fatigues ... "Stinkling" staying in nights ... Weidner trying to get into the Air Corps ... Logan must have persuaded him ... Sgt. Farnum with too many women (you can believe it or not) ... Grimm, Manahan, Kortan, Havens, Feldman and Petersen had a real live cat in their room Tuesday eve ... All showed affection for the female feline ... Especially Grimm, the wolf ...

The biggest deal of the week was the one pulled off on the Athletic Field last Saturday before inspection. Lieutenant Hackmack bet Captain Danley that he couldn't command a section from the other end of the field ... The captain commanded from one end; the section obeyed at the other ... P.S. ... The Lieutenant lost the bet. Now the question is: just how was the bet made, for a glass, a pint or a quart?

See youse guys later ... Pvt. Shelter Half

Goebels and Himmler, puddin' an' pie, Censored the papers and made 'em lie. If the truth should come out some day, Boy, will there be Hell to pay!!!

The turtle dwells 'twixt armored docks Which effectively conceals its sex; I think it clever of the turtle, In such a fix to be so fertile.

The Spirit of 1776 won our Independence, the Spirit of 1875 will keep it for us ... BUY MORE BONDS

Engineers Take Honors In U.S.O. Competition

Hitting their stride, the Engineers went off to town last Sunday night, and with a show of songs and dances, starting the "Four Demerits and a Gig," ran away with the first prize at the U.S.O. birthday party. The act, featuring Lou Kolokoff, Richard Marquis, Ray Menally, Bob Minor, Ken Snyder and Wally White was the first of its kind attempted by this unit, and we modestly admit that it met with no small success.

Bringing back the good old days of vaudeville, (and other things), the show opened with young Private Kolokoff in the part of a rather browbeaten bartender singing, "Six of My Dreams," with Marquis at the keys. Then amidst a shower of Golden Bantam, out strode four characters who, when the laughter died away, as well as many old Vaudeville stars in the audience, swung into "How you Gonna Keep 'Em Down on the Farm." This was followed by a routine full of jokes, gags, and that have you, in which "Horizontal" Oberg was laid low. "Stinky" Stein left claiming the boys had a slight odor, and finally developed into a fight over some slight cheating at poker. While the audience sat stunned, the "Four Demerits" snapped into a boogie routine for thirty-two bars, and climaxed the night with "If you Knew Susie."

The program featured entertainers from the Naval Air Station, both British and American, the "Mets," and some mighty pretty civilian talent in the form and faces of the hostesses of the U.S.O.

All in all, the evening was a great success, and certainly was enjoyed by all who attended. The entire show was part of the party celebrating the anniversary of the founding of the Brunswick U.S.O., which has been a swell place as far as this Unit is concerned, and I'm sure that all of us appreciate the work Mrs. Young has done toward making our stay here as enjoyable as possible.

Pvt. W. White

ASTP Will Participate In Public Speaking Contest

On the evening of December 20th a Public Speaking Contest will be held at Upper Memorial Hall for members of the military units stationed at Bowdoin College. President Sills has made available a First Prize of \$20.00 and a Second Prize of \$10.00, to be awarded by the judges to the best of the six participants.

A preliminary contest will be held in the Moulton Union at 7 o'clock Thursday evening, November 11th, for selecting the six final participants. The choice will be made on the basis of originality of the papers and effectiveness in presentation. The papers should not exceed ten minutes in length. In the preliminaries the speech may be given either from notes or from the reading of the manuscript. Subjects are entirely optional. Mr. Quimby and Mr. Thayer will be glad to discuss contemplated papers with any of the participants.

Thayer Has Numerous Odd Jobs Still Open

Professor Albert R. Thayer, director of Student Aid reports that there have been some new jobs made available for students of the college. Although a few have already been filled there are several jobs open around the college campus and in the town of Brunswick. A campus agent for the New York Times is needed, as well as men to do various odd jobs in Brunswick on private property and in private homes. Window washing, fall housecleaning, and leaf raking are among some of the available jobs now. For many of these jobs there is a standard pay of 50 cents an hour.

This semester the Student Aid has had difficulty in finding undergraduates to fill the positions presented to the committee. If more information is desired about a certain job which is now available, see or call Professor Thayer.

A.S.T. JUMP OUTFIT ENDANGERS BIG NAMES

James, Goodman and Dorsey are having their worries these days. Aside from having their losses in recording royalties (per action of Little Caesar) their greatest headache is the formation of the "A.S.T. Classical Society for Performing the Master Folk Songs of America, including Blues, Boogie and Jive." Financed by one hundred and ninety-nine men, the largest organization ever to back a "name" band, it shows promise of being the greatest aggregation of swing musicians since Benny Pollack paid Harry the Mighty twenty-five a week.

The band will be fronted by the "Doc," sometimes known as "One-Lung" Minor, who gives out on a strictly corn iron horn. Personnel includes Tex Ritter, (sensational ride man), and Baby (Iron Lips) Van Liere on trumpets; Henry (No relation) Buzza, Charlie (Scat) Ruff, and Creeping Gee-Gee Griffin on saxes; Eight-Beat Marquis on piano; Wally White on the drums and Dick Newell, who slaps a mean bass.

Monday the eighteenth was the date of the first rehearsal. The band is rehearsing by sections at first, and after about a month of complete band rehearsals, it will be ready for the public.

Arrangements purchased so far by A.S.T. students include, among others, original manuscripts of the famous Woody Herman's "Amen," "Missouri Scrambler," "Southern Fried," "One O'Clock Jump," "Tuxedo Junction," "Stardust" and the "Woodchopper's Ball."

Watch out, Harry, here we come!!!

Witan

[Continued from Page 1]

The Witan was founded in 1938 by F. C. Horwood of St. Catherine's Society, Oxford, visiting Tallman Professor at Bowdoin, with the purpose of encouraging informal discussion of literature on the Campus. The name of the organization derives itself, a little humorously perhaps, from an Anglo-Saxon word meaning "The Wise Men." The Witan stopped its activities a year ago when Professor Horwood left, but it was successfully revived a year ago last June. The club hopes to be able to continue its program of informal discussions, lectures, and readings, and as has already been announced in the last issue of the Orient, Mr. Philip Clough of the faculty will read a paper on Thomas Hardy at an early meeting.

All men interested in the activities of the Witan are urged to attend the forthcoming meeting, the exact date of which will be announced in Chapel and on the bulletin board.

The Poet's Corner

His breathing faint and shallow,
His pulse rate nearly gone;
Cadaver-like and callow,
He cannot long go on.

He walks in six inch paces,
With a slide-rule for a brain.
Of blood he has no traces,
And long he's been insane.

His eyes are dark and sunken;
A vacuous void his mind.
His gait is weak and drunken—
He cannot long go on.

A long-forgotten species
Of sad humanity
He sleeps not, yet he's dying.
A son of A.S.T.

"Doc" Minor

Sills' Chapel

[Continued from Page 1]

sonal life. We think of death as a great mystery, but it is surely no more mysterious than life itself, and it is almost second nature for us to believe in personal immortality. We cannot help qualities of character which we have inherited, or the circumstances of our environment. Not one of us can change the fact that we are at war, or that many of us may soon be called for military training. We must, therefore, to summarize the prayer, possess strength to endure all these things which are no fault of ours, all misfortunes which are not of our own making.

The second part of the prayer can be applied with equal significance and to our personal life. It is relatively easy to be self-satisfied with ourselves, but it often takes tremendous courage and indomitable will power to change what we can and should change. That weaknesses can and have been overcome by sufficient utilization of the will power is proved best by the success stories of two great presidents of the United States—Theodore Roosevelt and Franklin D. Roosevelt, both of whom overcame tremendous physical handicaps before achieving greatness.

The third portion of the prayer is perhaps the most important—that of possessing the wisdom necessary to distinguish between what one can change, and what one cannot change. To prove the importance of this third section of the invocation, the President quoted two examples from his own personal experience, one of a brilliant college president, who tried to change too much too quickly; the other, of a college student, who gave in too willingly to an inherited tendency toward indulgence in drink. The success or failure of these two individuals pivoted on their wisdom of discretion, which they apparently lacked.

He stressed, however, that he firmly believed that it can be obtained, chiefly through the medium

SOLDIER DISCUSSES HIS LOVE OF AMERICA

Democracy means a great deal to me personally. First of all, I am Jewish. That in itself will explain some of my reasoning. Secondly, I am of Russian extraction. My parents left their homeland because of persecution inflicted by the Czars and by the majority of his followers. Lastly, I was brought up with these two factors well in mind and was always conscious of the opportunities present in this country which were not given to my parents.

Democracy to me means freedom of religion. I pray in my way and follow the customs of my religion as I see fit. Nobody tells me what church I should attend. My conscience, and nothing else dictates to me.

Democracy to me means freedom of expression. I can say whatever I please and nobody will stop me. If I don't believe the Administration is following the right policy, I can stand up and say so. When I vote, I cast my ballot for the man who believes in the same thing as I. I have a voice in the government, which has jurisdiction over me. My parents never had that right in their own homeland.

After the War is over, and we all can go home again, there are a few things that I want that can only be had in a democratic state.

I want a home where I can be myself. I want to hear my wife's voice and our children's laughter. I want children who are really children, who will go out and play in the rain. I want a patch of ground where my children can build blockhouses, and I can putter around in a garden.

I want some real friends, to whom I need not be afraid of saying the wrong things, who can quote Shakespeare and Bob Hope equally well; friends who have their personal beliefs and opinions and respect the ideals of others. I want to be myself and live my life as I see fit.

The kind of life that I want to build and live can only be had in a country where one is given freedom in all that he does. Thank God that I live in a democracy, for the democratic way of life is also mine.

of prayer. Concluding, he said, "When we learn the power of prayer, we realize that there is help embodied in them 'Tons of Money.' The present play gives her the opportunity to show more of her talent."

N. E. Colleges

[Continued from Page 1]

discussion of the problems brought on by the war, and a discussion looking ahead to demobilization.

On November 1, he will give an address at the opening exercises of the winter term at Bates, addressing both civilians and V-12's.

AST Interview Dept. Looks At Neil & Adam

Greetings, fellow students of A.S.T.! This is to introduce the Campus Interview Department, the success and continuance of which depends upon your approval. This first endeavor is somewhat of a double feature, in that we have included interviews with two of the Bowdoin men best known to us.

The full name of the first is Neil T. Mahoney, but we've never called him anything but Neil. He came to Bowdoin last year as coach of basketball and baseball. He is a native of Newton, Massachusetts, where he attended Newton High, graduating "after a fashion" from Northwestern University in 1929.

From college he went to professional baseball, playing as catcher in the Piedmont and Texas Leagues. In fact, thus far Neil's whole career has been tied up with baseball in one form or another. In 1939, he went to the Boston Red Sox as a scout, where he remained until he obtained his position as coach at Bowdoin.

Neil has a "wonderful" wife and two sons, Neil Jr. and Kevin. Neil Jr. has the makings of a great shortstop, while Kevin rather leans to the outfield side.

Athletic Director and also Head Football Coach Adam Walsh was born in Churchill, Iowa, in 1901. He moved to Hollywood, California, at the age of six, graduating from Hollywood High School in 1921.

While there, he earned letters in basketball, baseball and track. He was also Captain of the football team. He studied mechanical engineering at Notre Dame from 1921 to 1925, and was center and Captain of the team composed of the famous Four Horsemen and the Seven Mules.

After graduating in 1925, Coach Walsh went to Santa Clara University, where he was the Athletic

FORMAL DANCE TOPS OPEN POST WEEKEND

On October 30th, there will be a formal dance held in the gymnasium under the auspices of the Meteorology and Engineering Units, and with the cooperation of the manager of the Moulton Union, Mr. Lancaster. The dance will be held from 9 'til 1, and music will be furnished by Cary Grant and his New York orchestra. As featured vocalist, we shall hear Miss Massachusetts of 1942. After the dance refreshments will be served, consisting of cider and doughnuts.

This dance is but one of many entertainment features planned for the weekend. There are plans afoot for a Splash Party Saturday afternoon at the College pool, to be followed by a joint Retreat formation in which both the Engineering and Meteorology Units will participate. There will be plenty of girls and plenty of fun, so come on gang, let's make this a big success!

Pvt. I. Havens

Director for four years. In 1929 he came to Bowdoin in 1935, after his year at Harvard, and has been here ever since. In the past eight years, the Bowdoin football teams have either won or tied for became the first non-alumnus to coach at Yale, and in 1934 he was first place in seven out of eight State Series. The game record is thirty-six wins, fourteen losses and six ties.

Married in 1924, Adam has two sons; Adam Jr. and Billy. Adam is a freshman here, and Billy is enrolled at Westminster Prep School. There will be no football team at Bowdoin this year, Coach Walsh said. As in most colleges, there is a serious lack of the material necessary for turning out a successful team.

The first man ever to coach both Harvard and Yale.

is a long one and requires frequent rehearsals.

Mr. Richard Chittim is also faced by a difficult task. First as a philosophic young doctor who loses his wife, Private Harry Oster of the Meteorological Unit is in many respects the center of the play. His admonition to the other characters after he has appeared from "nowhere" to cook breakfast and to tell them "to look life in the face" is a highlight of the play. He is obviously the playwright's idol and mouthpiece. The Masque and Gown is fortunate in having his services in this important role.

Don Koughan

[Continued from Page 1]

He is very active in extra-curricular activities, being president of both the Witan and the Masque and Gown. Last spring he took the Juvenile lead in the Shakespearean Play, "The Winter's Tale."

Dependable
as Your Daily Paper

You light up a cigarette, unfold your newspaper and the news of the world unfolds before your eyes. You depend on the printed word to keep you up to the minute on everything that counts.

And smokers depend on Chesterfield for everything that counts in a cigarette. Their Right Combination of the world's best cigarette tobaccos makes them Milder, Cooler-Smoking and far Better-Tasting. Make your next pack Chesterfield and see how really good a cigarette can be.

They Satisfy
NOT A SLOGAN BUT A FACT

Senior Weekend Dance Will Be Held In December

Masque And Gowners Produce Play Tonight And Saturday

'And Miles Around' Benefits War Relief Chest Fund

Since tonight's performance of the Masque and Gown's "And Miles Around" is to benefit the Brunswick War Chest, students will only be admitted with tickets. Tomorrow night's performance will be free to students. Tickets may be obtained at Chandler's or from War Fund Solicitors. Although cast by faculty members and townspeople, the comedy is produced and publicized by student members of the Masque and Gown.

Sills Honors Gilligan At Memorial Service

The following is the text of President Sills' address given at the memorial service for the late Arthur Chew Gilligan which was held on Thursday, October 26, in the college chapel.

We are gathered here today to do honor to the memory of a fine teacher and a good man. For eighteen years Arthur Gilligan had been a member of our faculty devoting himself with singleness of heart and great ability to the quiet, important duties of instructing youth. A day or so ago through her tears his mother told one of his colleagues that Arthur's life was bound up completely in Bowdoin, that he thought of little else in life. He had few interests outside of the college, and he was little known even in the community of Brunswick so utterly devoted was he to his teaching and to preparation for that teaching.

He was not in the technical sense a productive scholar, though the edition of Moliere which he edited in collaboration with a Bowdoin Graduate, Professor Turgenev of Amherst, is a thoroughly sound piece of work. He was not a doctor of philosophy, only a master.

[Continued on Page 3]

Request No Initiations On November 12 and 13

Lloyd Knight, president of the Student Council, has requested that no fraternity initiations be held Friday and Saturday, November 12 and 13.

This request has been made because of the conflict with the performances of the Masque and Gown play, which will be given on those nights.

PLAN ESSAY CONTEST ON AMERICAN AFFAIRS

In the National Discussion Contest on Inter-American Affairs, probably to be held in January, the contestants will discuss at a round table the various aspects of Pan-American relations. During the evening session each contestant will draw a subject on some aspect of hemispheric relationship, and speak extemporaneously on this subject.

The two winners in the contests will submit 1000-word essays on the subject, "The Bases for Permanent Cooperation Among the American Republics," and will be paid expenses for participating in a regional contest to be held at Fordham University.

Winners in all regional contests throughout the country will participate in a national broadcast at either New York City or Washington and will subsequently be given \$500 for travel and study in Mexico during the summer of 1944.

If the exigencies of war travel make the trip impossible, the Contest will make study awards of \$500 each.

Students interested are urged to notify Professor Thayer by November 10, as notice of Bowdoin's willingness must be sent on to Washington.

The contest is under the sponsorship of President Roosevelt and various educational organizations interested in South American relationships.

[Continued on Page 3]

COLLEGE WAR FUND REACHES \$225 TOTAL

Student Led Drive Ends Still Short Of Informal Goal

In the War Chest Drive which ended November 3d, \$225 was collected, but the College was far short of the \$500 goal set by President Sills. Dr. Russell was the faculty advisor, and Lloyd Knight was the student director. Lewis Fickett was treasurer. Mort Page's Chi Psi gave the highest amount of any fraternity, \$41.53. According to ratio of number of men in the houses, Zeta Psi was first with an average of \$2.50. Second in total amount was Kappa Sigma with \$30. The civilian average was about \$1.40.

The student representatives of the various fraternity houses were: A.D.: R. C. Bourgeois; Chi Psi: M. F. Page; Beta: George Kern; A.T.O.: Lloyd Knight; T.D. Thomas Huleatt; Zeta: Al Perry; K.E.: Ken Baker; D.U. and Moore Hall: James Ellis.

Sigma Nu: Tom Sawyer; K.E. and Psi U.: Ed Snyder.

Reporter Uncovers Fame Of Dean's Medalist Dog

Not without some snooping around it was found out that a Brunswick resident had recently gained fame in the "West." Dean Paul Nixon's dachshund, entered in a contest in Rockford, Illinois, by Mrs. Nixon, won not only a blue ribbon, but also a trophy.

At the show, sponsored by the Dean's River Kennel Club, the Dean's dog won his fame under the name of "Joe Bowdoin." Not surprised were readers of the press who found "Joe Bowdoin's" picture published. Dean Nixon, however, upon being interviewed, stated briefly, "No comment!" Only by underhand methods could the few facts of the story be obtained.

Coming Events CHAPEL SERVICES

Thursday, November 11—The President: Armistice Day Exercises.

Friday, November 12—Professor Daggett, Wallace Jaffe '47 will play a violin solo.

Saturday, November 13—The Dean.

Sunday, November 14—Rev. Albert D. Stauffer, Minister of the Missions Council of the Congregationalist Christian Churches. The choir will sing "Jesus, Joy of Men's Desiring" by Bach.

Monday, November 15—The Bursar.

Because of transportation difficulties, it is unlikely that the observation of Father's Day will be scheduled this year.

The Maine Social Science Association will hold a dinner at the Hotel Eagle, 6.30 p.m., Friday evening, November 12. After dinner the group will meet in the lounge of the Moulton Union for its evening program. The Association will hold its final session at 9.00 a.m. in the Union, Saturday morning, November 13.

The Masque and Gown will present two consecutive performances of "And Miles Around" by Jack Kinnard '41, at Memorial Hall, November 12 and 13, as a benefit for the National War Fund Drive. Admission will be free to students on Saturday evening. Reserved seat tickets must be purchased at Chandler's for the Friday evening performance.

The Bowdoin College Club of Boston will hold a dinner at the University Club at 6.00 p.m., Friday evening, November 19. Dean Nixon and Alumni Secretary, Seward Marsh, will speak.

The Alumni Council will hold its fall meeting at the University Club, 11 a.m., Friday morning, November 19.

The Directors of the Alumni Fund will hold their fall meeting at the University Club, Saturday, November 20, at 11 a.m.

The Curtis String Quartet Festival will be held here on the 17th, 19th, and 21st of November.

At 7.45 p.m. on Wednesday, November 10th, Bowdoin-On-The-Air will present Professor R. P. T. Coffin who will read from his poems.

Loewenstein Lecture Finishes Series Here

Speaking in the Moulton Union on Tuesday, October 26, Prince Hubertus zu Loewenstein gave the second of a series of two public lectures here at Bowdoin College, during his stay as Visiting Professor of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

His talk, entitled "On Borrowed Peace," was based to a great extent on his vast knowledge of the factors leading up to the present war.

Summarizing first the history of Central Europe between the World War and Hitler's rise to power (1933); Prince Hubertus then went on to state his views about the future. He was skeptical about "Unconditional Surrender," and maintained that Germany must be left off easily after the war, in order to insure European prosperity. The Prince stated that "the crust of Nazis could be peeled off," and the German people would return to relative normality in a very short time.

During the question period which followed the lecture, several animated discussions sprang up. Soldiers in the audience, asked questions. There was a debate about the purpose of holding "War Guilt" trials for Nazi leaders, during which the Prince pointed out that the German people themselves would take care of the guilty Nazis before any trials could be arranged. He repeatedly emphasized the fact that Germany must not undergo too many restrictions after the Armistice, but instead she must be helped back to a peaceful era of the future.

REV. DUNN DISCUSSES 'HAPPINESS' IN TALK

"If we paid more attention to happiness instead of our woes we would find life much better," declared the Reverend Robert H. Dunn, rector of St. John's, Portsmouth, New Hampshire, who was the chapel speaker on Sunday, November 7.

The Reverend Dunn discussed individual happiness in his address. "People don't know when they are happy," he stated. He pointed out that we frequently discover happiness after we have lost it.

In closing he said "Happiness is not life as it is; it is for us to find. Where God is, that is where true happiness is. Happiness is achieved by keeping mind and heart in communion with ourselves. We should concentrate on goodness. It is this positive attitude that marks a man."

After the talk, the choir sang "Hark the Vesper Hymn is Stealing" by Manney.

Professor Chase Reads Paper At Witan Meeting

The first meeting of the Witan, an organization of undergraduates interested in literary matters, will be held Wednesday, November 10, at 7 p.m. in Conference Room A of the Moulton Union. Professor Chase will read a paper on "Shakespeare in America," and new officers for the organization will be elected. All students who are interested will be welcomed, particularly Freshmen.

New Records Will Be Added To Music Room

For the acquisition of new records, the Blanket Tax Committee has turned over to the music department the sum of 50 dollars. Already a large number of requests have been made by the students, and it is hoped that more will be made soon. Although it is difficult to buy new recordings, especially since the record ban of James Petrillo, it seems probable that most requests can be carried out sooner or later.

These records, and many more, including the Carnegie set in the chapel, are for the use of the student body only, who may play them every night from 8-11 p.m. Music for all tastes is canned there, ready for use, ranging from Tangos by Albeniz to Gershwin, from Beethoven to Shostakovich.

What titles will be chosen by the department as additions to the collection is not yet known.

Dr. Graves Addresses Bowdoin Scholars

Stresses Importance Of Education In All Future Society

Ceremonies celebrating the Third Annual James Bowdoin Day, last Wednesday, included an academic procession, the announcement of the James Bowdoin Scholarships, a response by Don Koughan '45, and an address by Dr. Frank Pierrepont Graves, formerly commissioner of education for the State of New York.

The academic procession was formed at Hubbard Hall, and proceeded to Memorial Hall. The activities were opened with an invocation delivered by the Reverend George E. Lynch.

President K. C. M. Sills announced the names of the James Bowdoin Scholars, requesting the recipients of the honorary awards to rise as their respective names were mentioned. Books bearing the book plate of the Hon. James Bowdoin were presented to Kenrick M. Baker and Clayton F. Reed for maintaining an average of "A" in all their courses.

Donald N. Koughan in delivering the response stated that education is a weapon to oppose prejudice.

The program was concluded with an address "The Aristocracy of Service" by Dr. Frank Pierrepont Graves, formerly commissioner of education and the national president of Phi Beta Kappa.

Dr. Graves emphasized the need for leaders, and the need of liberal education to produce such leaders. The speaker stated that colleges should not attempt to cultivate "An Aristocracy of Brains," but should instead accept men who will be of use to society.

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NOVEMBER 29 WILL BE ONE ACT DEADLINE

Manuscripts for the annual Masque and Gown One-Act Play contest should be submitted before November 30. Manuscripts should be signed with a pen-name, and a sealed envelope with the pen-name on the outside and the writer's own name enclosed should accompany the manuscript. Manuscripts may be slipped through the mail slot in the door of the Masque and Gown office, off the balcony of Memorial Hall. They should be between ten and forty pages in length; if typewritten, they should be in triplicate.

A panel of three judges will read the plays submitted and will pick the three or four to be produced. Rehearsals will begin immediately after the judges make their decision. The plays will be produced in Memorial Hall on December 18. Each playwright will cast and direct his play. A second panel of judges will pick the best and second best plays in production. The winner will receive \$25 and a statuette, "The Prologue," which will remain in his possession until the next one-act play contest. The runner-up will receive \$15.

Music Dept. Announces Varied Coming Events

In spite of the small student body, the music department has made elaborate plans for the forthcoming season.

The Brunswick Choral Society, consisting of townspeople, Army and Navy men, and several Bowdoin students, has planned a Christmas Concert with the rendering of Handel's "Messiah." The Choral Society, which has taken the place of the Glee Club, gave its first concert last Monday night in Memorial Hall.

There will also be a series of student recitals presented monthly under the supervision of Professor Tillotson. A lot of good talent has been unearthed recently, and the first program should prove to be very interesting. It will be held on Sunday, November 14, at three o'clock in Moulton Union. Lloyd Knight, Tom Chadwick, and John Friedmann will be among the performers. The second concert of this series will be held sometime

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December 3rd And 4th Are Dates Chosen For Affair

Together with the faculty, the Student Council has decided that a Senior Weekend dance will be held on December 3rd and 4th. It is not thoroughly definite as yet, because arrangements for feeding the guests have not been arranged. From all appearances, however, it would seem that these arrangements could be made.

New Name Sought For Next Issue Of Bugle

A modified form of the Bowdoin "Bugle" is planned for distribution before the Christmas vacation. It is doubtful whether it will be named the "Bugle" since it is impossible for this book to equal the elaborate photography and the special effects of the original yearbook and thus it could not take a place in the series. A name is being sought that will connect the idea of the wartime program with the book. Any suggestions that students might venture will be gladly received by Charles Curtis '47 or Alan Michelson '46 at the T. D. House.

It was hoped to have the book ready for distribution earlier, but due to several unavoidable delays in the photography, the book will probably not be ready before the holiday. The earnest cooperation and in many cases, the assistance of the student body will be needed at all times to insure the success of the book. The constant changing of stenographers, the men leaving 9 into the service—all that leads to enormous complications.

B.C.A. Elects Officers; Plans Discussion Group

Officers elected at a recent meeting of the Bowdoin Christian Association are as follows: President, Kenrick Baker; Vice-President, Clayton Reed; Secretary, Hubertus Loewenstein; Treasurer, Raymond Paynter. Mr. Russell is serving as advisor for the group.

Organizational plans are now underway for several projects concerned particularly with the men in uniform now stationed on the Bowdoin campus. It is hoped that it will be possible to provide reading matter on religious topics for Army and Navy men. Such material would be placed on sale at the Union one or two evenings a week. Further plans include a short period of organ music in the Chapel for those wishing a meditation service of that sort, and also a faculty-student tea for men in the service. The details of these

[Continued on Page 3]

Lights Go On Again Here As Dimout Ends Nov. 1

With the suspension of dimout regulations on November 1, the Bowdoin campus once again assumed a normal appearance. Particularly noticeable was the elimination of window blinds in the Library and in Moore Hall, and the addition of lights in gateways and dormitory entrances.

According to Professor Daggett, Campus Zone Warden, there are no present restrictions concerning the amount of light which may be visible from the exterior of college buildings. Regarding the removal of dim-out coverings, all those not permanently attached will be taken down, with others being left up in the possible event of future emergency.

James Hedges '44 Returns From 13 Months Of Air Transport Work

By Roland D. Mann

Jim Hedges has returned to Bowdoin after an absence of 13 months with the Air Transport Command. He left us after the summer session of 1942, to take his basic navigation training at Burlington, Vt., and Presque Isle, Maine. A month later, he started flying cargoes for Northeast Airlines under contract to the Army. The work mostly consisted of carrying personnel and cargo to newly constructed bases in the North Atlantic. Nearly all the work was secret, and the flyers carried passports for any country.

One of the funniest things that happened to Jim in his 12 months of flying came at the beginning. While returning from a flight, and still some miles from the base, the pilots cut one engine and asked Jim whether he thought that they could make the airport. As the plane was dropping 500 feet a minute, the answer was rather obvious. Then the joke was on the pilots—they found they couldn't start

the motor. The radio operator wired that they were coming in on one motor. Then, luckily, the pilots succeeded in getting the motor going again, and they arrived safely, with no one the worse off but the radio operator, who caught merry hell when they came in.

Flying with Jim were two other Bowdoin men, Joe Sewall '43 and Holden Finley '44, both of whom, he says did a fine job.

Jim was enthusiastic about the fine performance of American labor in filling its contracts in the construction of these new bases. He said that the flyers really got a warm reception when they arrived at places where the men hadn't seen a ship or a plane for months on end.

Jim flew with some of the best pilots in the country, men who had really seen aviation grow up, and had pioneered in the development of North Atlantic cargo work. "They're doing a wonderful job," he said. "They really deserve all of the credit."

ARMY BAND GIVES CONCERT SUNDAY

On Sunday afternoon, October 31st, the band of the meteorological unit stationed at the college gave a concert in Memorial Hall. The band was conducted by Professor Frederick Tillotson; the trainee manager for the group is Pvt. John B. Dexter. The program follows:

Under the Double Eagle, march Wagner

The performance of "And Miles Around" on the evening of Friday, November 12, will be a benefit for the Community Chest, and students will therefore only be admitted by paying for tickets. Tickets may be purchased through Chandler's bookstore or through a Community Chest solicitor.

Finlandia Sibelius
Danube Waves Ivanovici
United Nations Anthems: including those of Norway, Poland, Belgium, Greece, The Philippines, Czechoslovakia, The Netherlands, Mexico, China, Russia, Canada, Great Britain, and the United States.

Intermission

The Swiss Boy, cornet duet played by Pvs. Joseph Batoraki and John Dexter—arrangement by Paul de Ville

Stormy Weather

[Continued on Page 2]

PHILBIN CONSIDERING BANDS FOR WEEKEND

Responding to a popular demand for a band rather than recordings at the December 3rd and 4th Dance, Philip H. Philbin '45, Chairman of the Music Committee for the Senior Weekend, is at present considering various possibilities.

Scheduled for a hearing soon is a swing band made up of Bowdoin students and meteorologists. The Philbins points out that the band will necessarily have to be a reasonably priced one.

When interviewed, he stressed the importance of a large turnout in order to cover costs. Since there will be no general admission, costs must be covered by the admission fee. He said that so many expressed dissatisfaction with the idea of recorded music that the idea has been virtually abandoned.

Lloyd Knight '45, President of the Student Council, has appointed Alan M. Perry '45 in charge of tickets and George Kern '45 in charge of refreshments.

A Food and Rooming Committee consisting of one man from each of the Fraternity eating places will be appointed to work with Donovan D. Lancaster,

[Continued on Page 2]

Billiards Tournament Plans Still Tentative

As this writing, plans for the pocket billiards tournament are still tentative. Don Lancaster has agreed to reserve the pool tables in the Moulton Union for contestants at the time of the matches, and generally to supervise the tournament. There will be a time limit on each set of matches, which will consist of fifty points for all matches except the semi-finals and finals which will be 100 points each.

The admission fee will be twenty-five cents, which must be paid before the first match, and the prizes, amount depending on the number of contestants, will be either money or cigarettes, at cost.

The real object for most contestants, however, is not so much to win as to have a good time and learn more about the game of pool. If any reader is interested, who has not already done so, he should give his name to Don Lancaster, Kim Kyle at the Beta House, or Paul Moran at the Kappa Sig house. As it stands, about twenty have entered. The only qualifications are that he be a civilian student and be able to hold a pool cue.

Choral Group's Concert Features Lloyd Knight

On Monday at 8.15 a concert was given by the Brunswick Choral Society at Memorial Hall, with Lloyd Knight '45 as soloist. The proceeds of the concert went to the St. John's Parochial School; students were admitted free of charge.

The program is reprinted below.

Brunswick Choral Society
To These Alone Bach
Thou Knowest, Lord Purcell
How Lovely is Thy Dwelling Place (From the Requiem) Brahms
And the Glory Handel
(From the Messiah)

Lloyd Knight
Where'er you Walk Handel
Honor and Arms

Brunswick Choral Society
Day of Judgment, Arkhangelsky
Praise Ye the Lord Cesar Franck
Intermission

Brunswick Choral Society
May No Rash Intruder Handel
(From Solomon)

[Continued on Page 3]



MISS SALLY MOODY
Hollywood Movie Starlet

lounge and threw down two shots of brandy. Then to the telephone: "Number, please?" "Room 1192, please." "Hello, Miss Moody. The Bowdoin boys have arrived. Are you ready?" "Oh, hello," whispered a sweet voice on the other end of the

[Continued on Page 3]

The Bowdoin Orient

Brunswick, Maine



Established 1871

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Managing Editor For This Issue ... John H. Farrell

Vol. LXXIII Wednesday, Nov. 10, 1943 No. 18

THE WEEKEND

Pre-Christmas Houseparties seem to be definitely on the way, and that calls for rejoicing in every Bowdoin man's heart. The Army had its Open Post Weekend and the college will have its houseparty. This is equity itself and everybody seems happy about the whole thing.

Today's college student, whose year is divided into three nearly overlapping trimesters, whose week is filled with calisthenics, and who is without benefit of gold buttons, is truly in need of the morale boosting and relaxing effects of a party.

Of the things which can be pointed to as typically Bowdoin, none fills the bill better than houseparties. Naturally, we all understand that this will be a war houseparty minus most of the frills of other years, but we don't mind that just so long as the tradition can be maintained, just so long as we can have a reasonably accurate facsimile. We will have to depend on imagination and ingenuity to make up for the rest.

The only thing to do is to show that we appreciate the college's decision to have houseparties by deportment appropriate to these sober times. It would not be playing the game to let our good spirits run away with us and cause any disturbances which would immediately rebound to the discredit of the institution which has been good enough to permit the festivities. We would be thereby jeopardizing the chances of those who come after us.

We can look forward to the yuletide season as a jolly one indeed as a result of this happy turn of events.

WHITE KEY

It is indeed pleasant to see that the White Key is once more actively directing a well rounded schedule of interfraternity athletics and competitions. The basketball league games are already well under way. Members of the houses involved might well turn out in greater numbers both to play and to watch, however.

The bridge tournament should have plenty of talent to draw upon if the continuous use to which card tables are being put at the dining room houses is any indication. The proposed track and swim meets should likewise arouse widespread interest.

These activities under the supervision of the White Key represent another typical example of the sensible way the college is adjusting to contraction. Necessarily, the sphere of our extra-curricular activities has been reduced, but the student body has wisely decided to make more intensive use of those available. Freshmen are gallantly moving up to fill rapidly forming holes. This paper is an example. Only five of a staff of more than 20 were here prior to the summer session, yet the breaches are plugged and the organization goes on. Upperclassmen are helping by joining groups that they passed up in freshman year.

The White Key deserves commendation. It has a forceful and dynamic leader

at its head in the person of Phil Philbin. We all hope it will continue its work so well begun.

INITIATIONS

As initiation time approaches, it is appropriate to make a few observations concerning the fraternity idea.

Many of the more obvious aspects of fraternity life have changed considerably throughout the past 100 years or so. There was a time when fraternity men were playing hide and seek with college authorities, when they were outlawed. There was a time when the emphasis on ritual and secret signs was much greater than it is today. The rivalry stage was a long one marked by severe competition with the other Greek letter orders. Gradually the present era of what we would call interfraternity harmony and co-operation has evolved.

The central idea of fraternities has always been fellowship. It is because fraternities met this primary need that they have survived. They provide a tie, not only in undergraduate days but in later life. They are bigger than any college and link one with men of many institutions. They often help to open doors after graduation.

Now, more than ever, it is true that a single man can shape the character of his chapter. The fraternity idea is in your hands. It is up to you to perpetuate it. You may profoundly affect the future of your house by your action, or lack of it. Each one of us is a proxy for many absent members.

Just as the college is something quite American in its origin, so the fraternity system is quite indigenous to our soil. An organization can survive just so long as it has interested members. Take an active part in your fraternity. You will find that its founders wished it to stand for the highest ideals. Your absent brothers expect you to keep them high.

AND MILES AROUND

Presentation of And Miles Around this Friday and Saturday by the Masque and Gown is another happy testimony to the vigor of this organization. In the midst of the press of wartime work these men and women have loyally worked together to produce this play which will not only bring welcome entertainment to town and college but will benefit the National War Fund as well.

Professor Quinby is entitled to thanks and congratulations. His is the dynamic spirit which keeps the Masque and Gown not just alive, but strong.

POSTWAR PLANNING

It has often been said that college men of this era can be of real social value in postwar years by helping to build a better world. If we believe that besides becoming doctors, engineers or business men we will have a responsibility to help in this undertaking, then we could well devote a little more time to a study of the problems involved. The visit of Prince Loewenstein was a stimulating experience and should be followed up.

We can probably accomplish most by independent research. Self-sought knowledge is often the best retained. The college can help in many ways. Appropriate lectures can be given. Perhaps even a Tallman Course on some phase of postwar planning could be obtained. Bowdoin has yet to be made postwar conscious.

UNITY

Along with the unfortunate changes wrought by war, we should recognize some compensatory factors.

Eating in three central dining rooms has certainly resulted in improved interfraternity relations, more intimate contacts among all undergraduates. Everybody really knows everybody else now.

The cal classes have also brought students closer together. Class and fraternity distinctions fade as virtually the whole college does pushups from the same floor. Everybody is glad that we have men like Adam Walsh and Neil Mahoney. It would be an understatement to say that the morale of their classes is high.

Mustard and Cress

By Bernard F. Gorton

How many of the Freshmen know that a Liberty Ship bears the name of the founder of the College? We learned of the existence of the S. S. "James Bowdoin" just the other day while attending a reception at the President's House. Mrs. Sills exhibited an album of photographs taken while she christened the "James Bowdoin" at the South Portland Shipyard during the launching ceremonies. Where the S. S. "James Bowdoin" is now is anybody's guess. Navy Censorship would keep us from finding out, but it is intriguing to think that somewhere on the Seven Seas, perhaps in a zone of combat, there is a ship bearing the name of the founder of this venerable college. This is truly an example of the linking of the New with the Old, and it seems to us most apt that the name of the man who founded this College way back in 1794 should be written upon the bows of one of the ships that are helping win this war. We hope that sometime in the future the history of S. S. "James Bowdoin" will be written and added to the College annals.

While on the subject of the founder of our College, we would like to point out that during the recent celebration of "James Bowdoin Day" hardly any of the Freshmen knew the words to "Hail, Sons of Bowdoin". Due to the absence of basing at the fraternity houses, the freshmen have not learned to sing the traditional songs of the College. This is most regrettable, and one hates to think that these old songs should die a death of oblivion during the war; how about reviving these songs and singing them at various occasions, so that at least all the Freshmen have a chance to learn them and pass them on to future generations of Bowdoin men?

The subject of the quota on fraternity pledges is a hotly debated issue, one where "Fools rush in, when Angels fear to tread." We shall venture a rush, however, and express a few opinions. It seems to us that the quota is at present defeating its own purpose, i.e. that of keeping alive the fraternity chapters on the campus. There are a considerable number of Freshmen left who have not joined a fraternity. Evidently, they have chosen not to join some of the fraternities whose quotas are as yet unfilled—why keep them out of others? For four weeks all the houses have had an equal and fair chance to capture pledges; it seems to us that the time has come to lift the quota so that the remaining unpledged men, especially those with affiliations to a particular fraternity, have a chance of joining the house of their choice, instead of keeping them out of a fraternity altogether merely for the sake of protecting the fraternities who have been unable to attract new members.

Whenever a Bull Session gets down to the "Now if . . ." stage, the question "Now if Bowdoin were co-ed . . ." is put. We realize that debating eventual possibilities is rather futile, so we did the next-best thing last week-end and hopped the bus down to Portland in order to attend the tea-dance given at the Westbrook Junior College. The Westbrook girls, according to time-honored tradition, extended an invitation to the Bowdoin boys which was gladly accepted. The news of the dance only reached us through devious channels—something like the way in which news is said to be spread through the jungle by means of tom-toms—quite mysteriously. After making sure of our facts (this is where training on the ORIENT makes itself invaluable) we at once grabbed a timetable and ascertained that the bus for Portland left at 1:45 p.m. Saturday afternoon. On the same bus we encountered a merry company of fellow-undergraduates all headed—guess where? The hospitality of the Westbrook girls was beyond all expectations, and thoroughly confounded those skeptics and notheys who had mumbled something about "kindergarten stuff." Other guests of the dance included some sailors just back from a cruise, and also some soldiers of the Meteorology Unit at Bowdoin. It is no exaggeration to say that an excellent time was had by all, and that this first visit to Westbrook will not necessarily be the last for a great many fellows. At least WE hope it won't be.

We have determined to open a department of Odd Statistics pertaining to Bowdoin. Everyone is doubtless familiar with the mingled chime of Chapel Bells. But who knows how many times they are rung a day, and by whom? Well, the unenviable job of getting up every day except Sunday at 7 a.m. belongs to Clayton Reed '46.

WHITTAKER REVIEWS 'OUR WAY DOWN EAST'

Elinor Graham Novel.
 Has Local Farm Areas
 For Plot Background

By Elinor Graham. 173 pp. New York: The Macmillan Company. \$2.00.

Reviewed by Frederick W. Whittaker
 "It took me a long time to admit that life in Maine is good." This is the confession of a sophisticated young actress who deserted Broadway in favor of marriage and a saltwater farm in Maine. Mrs. Graham's book is made up of a series of autobiographical anecdotes, many of them extremely amusing, and is the story of the conversion of a lady of the world to life as a good neighbor at Flying Point. Elinor Graham had bought a house with its surrounding farm on one of the fingers of land which reach into Casco Bay from the town of Brunswick; there they learned that the beauty of nature, the joy of physical toil, and the comfort of human friendships, are vital to the happy life; there they experienced the thrill which comes to the parents of a baby daughter.

The book begins with the advent of Lani Graham, who was almost born in Longfellow Square in Portland because her pregnant mother had chopped down a Christmas tree earlier that day. With this eventful beginning the story of life with the Grahams unfolds, with frequent use of the flashback technique, in a chronology which is at times quite confusing. However, this is not a narrative but the record of several incidents, each of which in its own right adds conviction to the author's thesis that Maine is a good place in which to live. Elinor Graham collects buttons, addresses women's clubs, takes the feminine leads in Bowdoin plays, acts as chief mourner at the funeral of a casual friend; she drives a model-T Ford until it collides with the car of the Freeport Police Chief, and finds other obstacles to her peace of mind in the unfriendly antics of geese and goats. One of the latter species is the villain of an episode which is amusing because it involves Bowdoin's Professor Coffin; the poet gallantly rescues Lady Graham from the ungentlemanly advances of a goat, only to find himself the victim of a dastardly act on the part of the beast.

OUR WAY DOWN EAST is humorous and entertaining reading, but it also presents a serious view of life. The most charming story in the book is told in the chapter on "Missy and the Goose," in which Mrs. Graham pays a sincere and beautiful tribute to old age. The author is deeply grateful to the friends who have made life pleasant for her; she has discovered the character of Maine people and has fallen in love with them; her portrayal of Hannah as an "Apple Orchard Saint" is at once an expression of art and religion because it points in word-pictures the soul of a human being. The book has value because it is written from an optimistic point of view; in these days of turmoil it is refreshing to find some one who can recognize a fundamental goodness in the life which is ours. That goodness is found in human friendship and in an appreciation of the sanctity of human personality; thus Elinor Graham writes: "When I think of Maine, I don't think of pine and spruce and wind-swept rocks, nor of sailing ships and lighthouses, but of the friends I've made . . . they have met with me in my love of life, and they have felt in me a response to the beauty I have seen in their lives." I have the impression that this book was written because the author keenly desired to share with the world her own inspiring experiences with life and people in Maine; she is inviting others to come and live with her, and I hope that they will respond, for Maine needs citizens like the Grahams.

Army Concert

[Continued from Page 1]

Ted Koehler, Harold Arlen
 Medley of Service Songs:
 "Field Artillery Song"
 "Anchors Aweigh"
 "Marine's Hymn"
 "The Air Corps Song"
 French National Defile, march
 Turlet

Weekend

[Continued from Page 1]

Manager of the Moulton Union, Philbin, as President of the White Key, is also planning a basketball game between the top teams in the Inter-fraternity League for the Friday evening of the Weekend.

The costs of the tickets to the dance and the food assessment have not yet been determined. He rings the Chapel bells ten times a day, seven times on Saturday, and once on Sunday, a total of 928 times every Trimester, or 2784 times a year—a figure bordering on the astronomical. And Clayton says he hasn't missed one so far . . . we wonder, would anyone notice if he did?

The Bowdoin Front

On Tuesday, November 9, at 9 a.m. approximately forty men took either the A-12 or V-12 examinations. The results of these tests will be known in about a month. As far as is known now another test will be held in the Spring.

At a recent Army meeting in Boston it was announced that the ASTP program was now at its

Communication

Community War Chest
 Brunswick, Maine
 November 7, 1943

Mr. Lloyd Knight,
 President Student Council,
 Bowdoin College,
 Brunswick, Maine.
 Dear Sir:

We of the committee write to express our sincere thanks to you and to your committee for your efforts and contributions for the National War Fund and the Brunswick Community War Chest. As usual in campaigns of this kind, Bowdoin men gave their whole-hearted support. The committee appreciate your cooperation for this very worthy cause.

Sincerely yours,
 Samuel A. Ladd, Jr.,
 Campaign Director

74 Mohawk Drive,
 W. Hartford, Conn.

To the editor of the ORIENT:
 Let me congratulate you and your staff for keeping the ORIENT to such a high level of excellence in these difficult times. The activities of the college amaze me. I wish that I could take advantage of the many opportunities offered so generously to civilian students, service trainees and the community.

The address to the graduating class by President Sills and the Chapel talks by Dean Nixon and Professor Burnett are timely and give sound advice for all, in any walk of life in peace or war.

May I ask a question to keep the news in the ORIENT accurate? The October 13, 1943, issue on page one states, "Sills attends Episcopal Convention in Cincinnati." Was not this meeting held in Cleveland, Ohio?

With best wishes for the continued success of such deserving activities as the ORIENT, I remain,

Sincerely,
 JOHN A. WENTWORTH,
 1909.

Elinor Graham has couched her testimony in a literary style which is equally appealing when she describes a natural scene of beauty, writes a character sketch, engages in conversation, or tells a humorous anecdote; the result is a thoroughly entertaining book added to the list of artistic endeavors to portray the soul of the Pine Tree State. That soul, I have found, is only revealed to those who have discovered that Maine is a place in which to live.

"I'VE SCUTTLED MY PEN TROUBLES WITH PARKER QUINK! THE SOLV-X IN IT PROTECTS METAL AND RUBBER. THAT'S VITAL NOW WHEN PENS AND REPAIR PARTS ARE SO TERRIBLY SCARCE"

Shortage of pens is increasing!

To keep your pen writing... use Quink with solv-x!

"PROTECT your pen, or you may have to do without!" says Uncle Sam.

Government rulings have radically cut production of all fountain pens—especially first-choice brands. Repair parts, too, are dwindling. Now is the time to switch to protective Parker Quink. Smooth-writing, brilliant. It's the only ink with solv-x.

FOR V—MAIL "Micro-Bin Black" Parker Quink in "Micro film Black" plastic packaging! It is jet black—ideal for every use. Quink comes in 7 permanent colors: Micro-film black, Blue-Black, Royal Blue, Green, Violet, Brown, and Red. 2 washable colors: Black, Blue. Family size, 2 1/2 oz. Other sizes, 1 1/4 and 1/2 oz.

MAKE YOUR DOLLARS FIGHT—BUT WAR BONDS NOW!

PARKER Quink

THE ONLY INK CONTAINING SOLV-X

Solv-x stops most pen troubles before they start. It prevents metal corrosion and the wrecking of rubber caused by high-acid inks. Solv-x ends clogging and gumming . . . cleans your pen as it writes!

Parker Quink with Solv-x is ideal for steel pens, too! The Parker Pen Company, Janesville, Wisconsin, and Toronto, Canada.

SOLV-X in every bottle of Quink... protects pens in 5 ways!

1. Protects rubber . . . lengthens the life of set or diaphragm.
2. Dissolves sediment and gum left by other inks. Cleans your pen as it writes.
3. Prevents clogging of feed.
4. Safeguards delicate metal parts . . .
5. Removes quick starting and clogging flow of oil inks.

War calls keep Long Distance lines busy . . . That's why your call may be delayed.



VARIETY

By Roy F. Littlehale, Jr.

"The power of the press." Look at what it did to the dim-out. Now you can see the puddles when you step into them. Incidentally, if it was the Army that ordered the lifting of the shades of night, why doesn't it do something about its own case, and lift the shades in the dorms?

Whoever typed the programs for the band concert last week made an error when he gave "J" as Professor Tillotson's middle initial. Perhaps he didn't want to bother with two letters, and so he averaged them up.

Just a suggestion: Why wouldn't "Stormy Weather" be a good song for the Meteorological Unit?

It was unfortunate that the walks hadn't been raised for the procession on January Bowdoin Day. The weaving in and out somewhat suggested a conga chain.

Dr. Graves apparently is not aware of the fact that when one speaks of "the state of mind," the reference is obviously to New Jersey.

Maybe it's because the student

PRE-MED TESTS HELD LAST FRIDAY

On Friday afternoon, November 5, approximately 35 students took the examinations given by the American Medical Association to students all over the country. These tests are required of all pre-medical students before they enter medical school. They are given to find out how much the student has accomplished in his academic requirements in the past, and how well suited he is for a medical career.

The test was formerly given only to upperclassmen who planned to enter a medical school the next fall. However, with conditions changing as rapidly as they are at present, each student, regardless of class, who plans to enter medical school at some time in the future, takes the test. The character of these tests is confidential and the results are not obtainable by the students.

'And Miles Around'

[Continued from Page 1]

Concert getting the stage ready for rehearsals this week.

The business details are in the hands of Eric Hirschler '46 and Fred Gregory '45; Dana Little '46 is in charge of publicity. Their burden has been somewhat eased by the cooperation of the Community Chest organization, but all of the members have worked long hours on the production, and nothing could have been done without their cooperation. Several new Freshmen are now lending a hand, but the club needs more men to run the one-act play contest in December successfully.

Concert

[Continued from Page 1]

From the Realm of Souls Departed (From Orpheus) Gluck
Three Madrigals:
In These Delightful Pleasant Groves Purcell
She is So Dear Prati
And Now is the Month of May Morley

V
The Blind Plowman Clarke
Old Man River Kern
Forgotten Eugene Cowles
VI
Brunswick Choral Society
Pilgrims Chorus Wagner
(From Tannhauser)
At Father's Door Moussorgsky
(Russian Folk Song)
Deep River Arr. Barleigh
(Negro spiritual)
Now Let Us Praise Famous Men Vaughn Williams

Dr. Graves' Speech

[Continued from Page 1]

The James Bowdoin Scholars are as follows:

Class of 1944
Frank William Alger, Jr.
CLASS OF 1945
Kenneth M. Baker, Jr.
Alan Sargent Cole
Philip Horn Hoffman, 3rd
George Johnson Kern
Donald Nash Koughan
Harold Lifshitz
William Edmund MacIntire
Donald Robert Maxson
Lewis Thurston Milliken
Nelson Bowman Oliphant
Alfred Morris Perry, Jr.
Wallace Capeland Pileon, Jr.
David William Ross
Lennart Sandquist
Morrill Shapiro
Myron Stephen Wake
Norman Oscar Weeks

CLASS OF 1946

George Clayton Branche, Jr.
Malcolm Chamberlain
Charles Moody Crain
Conrad Anthony DePillippis
Paul Herford Eames, Jr.
Rolfe Edridge Gower, 3rd
Frank Hardy Gordon
David Robinson Hastings, 2nd
Joseph Henry LeCoute
Frank Dana Low
Thomas Kimball Meakin
Luman Charles Nichols, Jr.
Hugh Penfielder, 3rd

PHILGAS does the cooking

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Intramural Athletic Schedules Arranged

White Key Organizes New Teams To Compete In Many Sports Events

On Monday, November 1, a meeting of the White Key, an undergraduate committee for the organization of inter-fraternity sports, was held to discuss the schedule of forthcoming events. It was decided to hold the basketball games on Monday and Tuesday nights, respectively. The referees for the games are to be supplied by the teams not playing on a given evening, and the committee decided to meet every Thursday night to determine the referee by a majority vote.

Arrangements were also made for a Bridge Tournament to be held in the Moulton Union on December 4. The contest will be an open one, and the entrance fee will be 50 cents per team. Contestants are to sign up with Don Lancaster at the Union; Mr. Lancaster will also supply refreshments and cards.

The committee is also planning a later-fraternity track meet; Leo Dunn '47 and George Branche '45 have been appointed as sub-committee to arrange for the event. Candidates for the track meet will get calisthenics attendance for practicing.

Other events planned by the committee include a bowling tournament for three-man teams, as well as a ping pong championship, a swim meet, and a chess tournament. Plans for these events are as yet incomplete, and will be announced when ready.

The following are members of the White Key representing their respective fraternities:

Philip Fiallin '45 (Pres.), Alpha Delta Phi;
Chandler Schmalz '45 (Vice Pres.), Kappa Sigma;
Bill Bartel '47, Psi Upsilon;
Francis Grant '46, Chi Psi;
Jack Magpie '47, Delta Kappa Epsilon;
Fred Gregory '45, Theta Delta Chi;
John Caulfield '45, Delta Upsilon;
Joe Woods '47, Zeta Psi;
Ian McInnes '46, Beta Theta Pi;
Tom Sawyer '46, Sigma Nu;
Judson Merrill '46, Alpha Tau Omega;
George Brinche '45, Thorndike Club.

Everyone in his field who talked to him recognized his mastery.

He also insisted with quiet, and at times intense firmness, on high standards of accomplishment from his students. Whatever esteem Eric Bowdoin held for his building up of which he gave devoted care, at least equal to those in this college may have in the academic world for the maintenance of scholarly work is due to him and to others like him. He had the reputation of making his students work very hard; but no one anywhere in all the years he taught here ever questioned his fairness. Beneath his New England reserve there was a deep, if unexpressed, sympathy for youth; and time and time again he told me of his pleasure when an indifferent student turned the corner and began to improve, and he was often depressed when his efforts were unavailing. One of the members of the department wrote only yesterday, "I always remember one of his remarks at a time when we were both getting rather tired of prolonged routine work. He said, 'I am weary now but it's strange how my interest and enthusiasm come back as soon as I get in front of students in the classroom.' We all agree that is a quality of a first rate teacher. I only wish that more of his many talents were known to us as individuals. He really lived for, and by, his students."

On faculty committees he was invaluable. He had a lot of common sense and his judgment was excellent. He was inflexible in his defense of the aims and purposes of a liberal education, to free the mind from ignorance and prejudice. Spurring of praise, when he did commend he spoke with authority, and equally incisive were his comments when the faculty was about to stray from paths that

Clayton Frederick Reed,
Richard Edward Robinson,
Thomas Mills Sawyer,
Harold Morris Small, Jr.,
Arthur Abbott Terrill,
David Merton Towle,
Jordan Howard Towle

B.C.A.

[Continued from Page 1]

and other projects are being given more specific consideration within various committees of the B.C.A. These committee groups are as follows: Interpretation of the Christian faith: Thomas Chadwick, Basil Guy, Kenrick Baker, and Clement Hiebert; Christian Community Responsibility: David Thorndike, Ray Paynter, Clayton Reed, and John MacIntire; World Relatedness: Frederick Spaulding, Lewis Fickett, Wolfgang Rosenberg, and William Lamparter.

Memorial Address

[Continued from Page 1]

ter of arts. But his approach to every subject was a thoroughly scholarly one. A very real authority on the Romance Languages told me recently that he believed no one in America had a more thorough knowledge of French Classic Literature of the 16th and 17th centuries than Professor Gilligan. He was almost equally at home in modern contemporary French writing, so much so indeed that one of our graduate students remarked recently that the collections of modern French authors in the great library of Harvard.

PHILGAS does the cooking

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Prince Clears People In Last WGAN Interview

Climaxing his series of public appearances at Bowdoin, Prince Hubertus zu Loewenstein was interviewed by Stanley Weinstein '47 on the regular Bowdoin-On-The-Air broadcast, Wednesday evening, October 27, 1945.

Summarizing his experiences, observations, and predictions for a WGAN audience, the Prince defended the German people who he said were, for the most part, Anti-Nazi in conviction and belief.

When asked if organized opposition to the Nazis existed in Germany today, the Prince replied that such opposition did not exist as we here in America would understand the term. However, he said, "There is much material for such opposition in existence in the Nazi State. In fact, everyone who believes in certain values, religious or moral, automatically and potentially belongs to an underground movement of opposition."

Though little news of German acts of sabotage, or for that matter, news of any kind reaches us from Germany, the Prince contended that the occurrence of such acts was well proven by the known existence of a black-shirted army of occupation about 800,000 in size, stationed within the confines of Germany itself.

"Revolt in Germany, carried out either by Army officers or by the people themselves is quite probable," said the Prince. "Education of the German people, and especially the German youth he did not believe to be necessary."

Based on his vast practical experience in Germany itself, and his political studies, the Prince concluded that the future of a New Germany, with a government based on the enlightened, but neglected Weimar Constitution, looked bright indeed.

he considered led to the fruition of scholarly ideals. Many of us have a sinking of the heart when we realize that the college has lost one who fought so valiantly for high standards of scholarship, and who in his own scholarly life showed such devotion to truth. That he should die still young, as maturity reckons age, at the full height of his intellectual powers, is one of those mysteries with which life is filled. Like that of all teachers, to the outside world his life might seem uneventful, perhaps unexciting; but in all things that really count, particularly in devotion to duty and in integrity of character—and in the affection of his friends, he lived a full life. As a teacher he must in his lonely moments have realized that he could never see the results of his years of work, intangible and indefinite as they are; and, the most modest of men, he thought that he had much influence. But his grateful College can bear witness to the effectiveness of his service and to the faithfulness and loyalty of his spirit.

Miss Moody

[Continued from Page 1]

phone. "Why don't you boys come up to my room? I'm waiting for my dress to come back from the tailor shop."

"Why, we'd love to," was the answer, in a trembling voice. "Won't you come in?" vibrated the words on tender vocal chords. They stumbled through the door, trying clumsily to introduce themselves and one another.

"What are you shaking for?" she asked. "Did you have a big night last night?"

"No, just a little nervous," was the reply.

When her dress came back, she adjourned to another room to change, while the boys discussed their good fortune. After another round of drinks, she donned a

fluffy blond racoon fur coat that almost covered her knees. On her synthetic blond head she placed a green snood—you know what that is—to hold up her long, flowing hair.

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LEITH DEPICTS FALL OF PROFESSORSHIP

Professor Eaton Leith recalled the "Golden Days" of dignity of college instructors in his chapel talk on last Friday.

He divided the time of professor's glory into three periods: the "Golden Day," lasting into the early twenties; the "Guided Age," through the Harding and Coolidge era, and from that time to the present, the "Decline and Fall" of the professor.

The professor of the later part of the 19th century was in his glory and always received a respect becoming their office and not be equaled on (or even off) the campus. Although not a great conversationalist, he felt at ease with the pen. The professor appeared in class in formal frock coat and often opened his lecture with a prayer. In that period the professor did not feel obligated to amuse his students, or color his lectures with choice bits of humor. He did not fraternize with pupils. He settled any disciplinary problems on the spot and there was no humanitarian dean to protect them from his righteous wrath.

Professor Leith gave the following extract from the college laws of an earlier Dartmouth: Students would treat their tutors and professors with a deference and respect becoming their office and relation to them, (viz.) That they uncover their heads at and within the distance of three rods from them, when the weather "don't" render it inconvenient, and their hands are not otherwise necessarily employed; that they enter not into controversy or dispute with them; That they raise when a tutor enters the room; that they never interrupt; that they not make any clamorous or noisy nor use indecent gestures before them; That they punctually perform their orders (unless otherwise instructed by the President).

The twenties saw a great change in the professor's role. English knickerbockers appeared on campus and important guests were entertained at high teas by the faculty. By 1928 the prof's dignity had so sunk that he was on the same level as the successful life insurance salesman. In an effort to be a good mixer the professor sacrificed his high pedestal for a well kept post.

Lack of time prevented Professor Leith from completing his outline. He left the contemporary scene to be interpreted by his listeners.

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Six Men Leave College To Enter Armed Forces

The following men have recently left college to enter various branches of the armed services. Henry C. Francis '46 left college on October 18 to enter the Marines. He will be stationed at Princeton.

Alfred J. Wexler '47 left on October 21 as a draftee. William M. Lanyon, Jr. '47 left on

THE A. S. T. P. NEWS

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THE STAFF
 Editor Robert Logan
 Special Events Robert Minor
 Kenneth Snyder
 Sports William Lyster
 Reporters Wallace White
 Arthur Drexler
 Pvt. Snaft

"Now You Know" Dept.

After the first week of publication, so much conversation was thrown around about this column that it drives me to distraction. May I say that our Editor, Pvt. Logan, is not the connoisseur of this column. I am your best friend. Suspect everyone so now you know!!—And I still get "Ds" on my English themes.

SHORT QUIRKS ON THE FORMAL DANCE: The dance started a trifle late, as the freight band happened to be on was held up by a cow at the crossing. Speaking about the band, it was fairly good, but there was a shade too much individualism shown.

"Waterfall" (you know who I mean—the "Old Man River Kid") and his date, plus Ken Snyder and his frail, as well as a few others found the floor too slippery, so they took off their shoes and danced in their stocking feet. These characters spent most of Sunday pulling splinters out of their dogs. Snyder, of course, was on the ball and led the Conga line. Messy, wasn't it?

Sgt. Nadeau of THE Sgt. Nadeaus and his buddy, Sgt. Farnum had a couple of cuties at the dance. Just to prove they can still get dates. Wonder what kind of hipster Sgt. Nadeau used to be? Captain Danley, Captain Farnum and Lieutenant Hackmack stopped in to see how things were going. I still can't figure out why none of them had dates. I was wondering if the E.M.'s have all the babes in this town already lined up. I'd be glad to fix them up, if they want me. Pvt. Butler, formerly of the D.U. house, was tickling the ivories during the intermission; some of the chickens of the Air Corps men were clustered around Butler (who they seemed to go for) while their dates, the Metes, sullenly looked on.

T.S. for them. From a personal viewpoint, I must say Mrs. Logan, wife of "Wings" Logan, was about the most ravishing thing at the dance. I would have to go for a married woman. In tossing a few bouquets, I think Bill Rhinehart, Art Burditt, Rex McCord and Dave Saltiel did a swell job on the decorations. By the way, fellows, how were the dates from Westbrook? I must say that Vrazo had a beast worth gasping at, don't you think?

Now for more dirt around home, Hyde Hall, to you. Moving week ago was the laugh-of-the-day. The general idea was to grab, run, and the Devil take the hindmost—I got the hindmost. There was a slight controversy in one of the first floor rooms. The occupants, Rupestinker, Westfall, and Weiner (poor boy) decided they wanted three dogs. They were told they couldn't have them, but they seem to have them now. Ask Stiens. We can't resist the temptation to tell you of a short conversation we overheard on Maine Street Saturday night between Sam Lorenzo, a little dog, and a soldier.

Sam: Why have you got blue braid on your cap?
 Soldier: Who the H— are you?
 Sam: Aren't you stationed up here at the college?
 Soldier: (Indignantly) I am not! I'm home on sick leave from the 1st division, Sicily!

Sam looked bewildered, and then plunged into an account of his service.

Any of you guys know how long he's been in the Army?

Southern Fried Witaker was on the loose Saturday eve. It seems he has a bad habit of getting tight and then forgetting what he says and does. He really let loose, although we must admit he really retained his standards as a true Southern gentleman.

Dick Newell was a little bit annoyed over the date Farnum fixed up for him. I wonder why. At least, Newell gave an excellent imitation of a calf bawling.

Sunday was a quiet day—if you were asleep in bed. Bill Petersen and Kent Roberts had their "futures" up here, and the last time I saw them the girls had a train window up, and the boys were hanging on getting in a last farewell. D'Nunzio hates life as usual, while Judycki has the look of a contented cow, (he saw his better seven-eighths last weekend).

Ask Corporal Lind about his 1892 belle. We understand the president of the Portland Soda Jerkers Union, Local 802. Well, payday has come and gone, and no one seemed really happy about it. Just think, another month to go before we can draw our next ten bucks. We really should ask the boss for a raise, or

Private White Reviews Open-Post Weekend

By Wally White

Writing on a newspaper gives me no end of befusion. About two hours before the deadline, Logan tears up to me and says sweetly, with his moustache flexing in the breeze, "White, I want a five hundred-word feature story out of you!" I say to Logan, "You're nuts!" The last time I attempted to write five hundred words, my beloved English prof nearly had kittens, refused to return my esteemed composition, relegated me to the rear of the room, and has since ignored me in a most disgusting manner. Such is my weary fate! All the sympathy I could get out of Logan was "T. S." This is born this article.

Passed into the clouds of memory is the eventful week-end of October 30th, which was sponsored by the Engineers and the "Metes." Taking all into consideration, the affair was extremely successful and was enjoyed by all who attended. (Except Private Shelter Half.) The chances are good that the near future will see a repetition of the same idea, with perhaps a few slight modifications.

Starting the week-end off, as most of you know, was the swimming demonstration of Wartime Aquatics put on by the members of the swimming classes. This was followed at 4:45 by a Retreat formation of the Air Corps, complete with band, flags, and all the paraphernalia attendant upon the usual military formations.

At eight o'clock the dance was should we?

Any of you want to learn this game of cribbage, should see Private Romano. He not only took our Supply Sergeant, Sgt. Colfax, but he also took forty-five coppers away from our beloved sergeant-major. That's about all the dirt for now, gang, so till the next issue, I'll be haunting you!!

Private Shelter Half

PRINCE'S LAST TALK 'ON BORROWED PEACE'

Pleads For Gentle Handling Of Germany In Post-War Plans

Prince zu Loewenstein began his lecture with the statement that the Nazi government advises itself as representing the German mind. He argued that this was not the case; that Hitler's government neither represents the German race, nor the German mind. Joseph Goebbels, Adolph's Mickey Mouse, has been using this line of reasoning in an attempt to convince the world of the superiority of the New Germany, but the people of the world refuse to believe him. The Prince further stated that

due to start, but due to circumstances beyond our control, things didn't get under way until a wee bit past nine. Between the decorations in the gym and the luscious girls in formal gowns, the gym was quite a spectacle and a very nice one at that.

On Sunday, for those who were able to get up in time, there were Chapel services in the college chapel. After these were over, noon chow was served and many of the fellows brought their dates over to the Delta Upsilon house for a taste of real food served G. I. style.

In the afternoon, the Air Corps band wound up the week-end's entertainment with a band concert in Memorial Hall, featuring as its main attraction the National Anthem of the Allied nations. From then on it was mostly fond adieux, loving embraces, and other things of similar merit.

As the twilight dim embraced the campus (Gee—is that corny!) the contented Engineers counted their remaining change, swapped their books, and looked hopefully into the future.

BUY MORE BONDS

The Spirit of 1776 won our Independence. The Spirit of 1875 will keep it for us.

Wilson was torpedoed by French and English trickery during the World War Peace Conference, and that the starvation and misery which resulted in Germany brought Hitler into power.

He went further and stated that there is in Germany today, a most effective underground. So effective, in fact, that Hitler is forced to keep an army of 800,000 men in Germany. This fact leads the Prince to believe that a swing to a new form of government can be expected in the near future, just as it came about in Italy. He offers as proof the Anti-Hitler Manifesto, which was recently drawn up and signed in Moscow. One of the first Germans to sign this Manifesto was a German aviator, the great-grandson of Bismarck.

The Prince stated that numerous individuals, both in the German army and in German civilian life are against the Nazi form of government, and that these subversive elements will eventually free themselves from the Nazi yoke, overthrow Hitler's government, and bring about peace.

Peace after the war depends largely upon a lasting friendship between France and Germany. For years it has been the desire of Prince zu Loewenstein to see these two countries living in a state of mutual benefit towards each other, for upon the relations of France and Germany depends the peace of the world at large.

The United States should and will have much more to say at the future Peace Conference. The mistakes of 1919 must not be made again. Precautionary measures must be taken to prevent a recurrence of the dreadful state in Germany after the last war.

Private Melvin Handelman

Bowdoin Library Has Interesting History

Built of Harvard brick, Indiana limestone, and Maine granite, Hubbard Hall is one of the most beautiful of the Bowdoin College buildings. It was constructed in the early 1900's by General Thomas H. Hubbard in memory of his son, who died at the age of five. Although it cost General Hubbard approximately four hundred thousand dollars, it's replacement value has been assessed at nine hundred thousand dollars.

The estimated number of volumes in the library is 193,618. This figure compares favorably with any of the Eastern colleges of like size. These figures do not include four hundred and eighty micro-films of all the periodicals issued in the United States before 1900. These early American periodicals can be found in no single library in the United States today. The library committee is considering the flinching of a con-

tinuation bringing the date up to 1820. However profuse the number of books now housed in Hubbard Hall, the Bowdoin Library had humble early beginnings. Bowdoin had a library before it had either a faculty or buildings. Part of the first subscriptions for its benefit, consisted of books, not money; and one of the earliest entries on the records of the boards provides that Rev. Doctor Deane should have charge of the books given to the college, and "lend them to any of the trustees who may incline to borrow them."

In the very early 1800's, the widow became the first of a long list of donors of special collections and sets. Among them are the British and Foreign Bible Society, the American Bible Society, and the American Board of Foreign Missions.

For many years the usefulness of the library was seriously hampered not only by inadequate housing, but by lack of accessibility. The library was not an independent officer, but was one of the professors, whose regular work took most of his time, and

Personal Interviews Of ASTP Students

Charles Bonner Ruff was born on July 4th, 1923, in the little town of Lewis, Kansas. He lived there until 1939, when he moved to Arkansas City, Kansas, where he completed his high school education. After being graduated, he attended the University of Kansas at Lawrence, where he majored in music for two years prior to entering the Army. While there, he became a member of the Phi Mu Alpha national music fraternity.

Perhaps one of the secrets of Charlie's popularity, is his outstanding musical ability. He can and does play many instruments, including the clarinet, trumpet, drums, piano, saxophone, flute and the oboe, as well as several others. He has had three dance bands of his own.

"Bonner" was married in March, 1943, shortly before entering the Army. He was sent to Camp Blanding, where he received his infantry basic training, with the 66th Division.

Jack Stiens, (not Steins) was born in Cincinnati, Ohio, on Oct. 27th, 1924. At the age of seven, however, he moved to Charonville where he now lives. He was educated at the Westchester High School.

"Stinky" worked as an inspector of medical cotton before entering the Army, a vocation he does not intend to return to.

He entered the Armed Forces last February, and was sent to receive his basic training as a cook with the 66th Division.

It seems that we of the Engineers have an amateur inventor and scientist in our midst. His name is Richard Marquis, and he hails from Watertown, Mass.

He was born in Cambridge in

1923, but has lived at his present home for the past eight years. He received his schooling at the Kendall School, and later at Boston University, although he originally planned to attend MIT.

He is also a talented musician. His renditions of the better known boogie-woogie numbers on the piano are always popular around Hyde Hall. He is, by the way, the pianist with our newly-formed dance band.

After entering the Army last April, he went to Camp Blanding, Florida, where he went through his basic training period. He came up to Bowdoin, and now we expect him to make a really great mechanical engineer.

Sergeant Paul S. Farnum, the personnel clerk here, was born in 1917 in Wilton, Maine, where he has lived ever since. He received his education at the Wilton Academy, where he pursued a general course of study.

Sgt. Farnum worked for the Bass Shoe Factory in Wilton before his induction into the Army in February, 1941.

Paul is single, and when asked what he planned to do after the war, he said he was going to retire to the Maine woods to follow his hobbies of hunting, fishing and trapping. Just call him Dan'l Boone Farnum.

who was paid, as Librarian, one hundred dollars per year. New England Puritan conservatism was in evidence, and it was not until 1911 that the library was open on Sunday afternoons; it remained closed evenings until 1924.

The library has moved far from the conditions of forty-five years ago when the ORIENT stated that in a library of twenty thousand volumes, there was no copy of Thackeray or Cooper, and until the receipt of a recent bequest, none of Hawthorne, but still the students complain of a lack of up-to-date fiction.

In the opinion of the present Librarian and of the President, the greatest need of the library is more money with which to buy more books. The college has endeavored to give the best students ample opportunity for undivided work, and to draw and keep first class professors by providing them with facilities for a reasonable amount of research, and for each of these purposes a good supply of expensive books is necessary.

Question on recent examination paper: "If the President of the United States died, who would get the job?" Little Joe's answer: "A Democratic undertaker."

MAKE EVERY
PAY DAY
BOND DAY
JOIN THE PAY-ROLL
SAVINGS PLAN

Soldier Offers Views On Postwar Germany

For the past few weeks, every daily paper has carried the details of a plan formulated by some politician for the treatment of Germany after the present world conflict. I should like to present my views on the subject, not as an amateur politician but as a student.

First of all, I consider it highly impractical to attempt to evolve any successful post-war plan without first considering what the internal political and social conditions in Germany will be. I believe that Prince zu Loewenstein was correct in prophesying an internal revolution at the end of the war. The question then arises as to whether the revolution will consist of a more or less orderly revolt of the armed which would leave the country in the hands of the military authorities, or whether it would be a revolt of the great mass of the German people which would leave the country in a condition of chaos approaching anarchy.

If the latter should be the case, obviously it would be necessary to establish order before any plan could be carried out satisfactorily. This would necessitate the creation of a strong occupational force, which would act to police the country and to prevent the radical element from gaining control.

If, on the other hand, a cooperative military regime should be left as the controlling agent, less stringent steps could probably be taken with comparative impunity. I think that in such a case, an occupational force will still be essential, the prime purpose of such an organization should be to aid in the reconstruction of the country, rather than retribution. Careful steps should be taken to place an officer well versed in social and political problems in the command of such an Army.

After order has been restored, I believe that a popular vote should be held, with a restricted number of parties participating, for the men whom the German people want to lead them at this time. Naturally, the men nominated for these elective positions would have to be approved by the Allied occupational commander. By this method it would be possible to insure a popular German government which would operate in accordance with the Allied aims for a more peaceful Europe.

The next step would be to turn the German national government over to these individuals. Naturally, it would be advisable to retain the occupational Army until the government was running smoothly.

I am also of the belief that the formation of a world court would be a good idea. All national powers should be represented at this Court, the number of representatives from each country to be governed not only by the popu-

lation of the country, but also by its economic standing in relation to the other nations of the world. This would prevent the countries like China and Russia from gaining any degree of control due to numerical superiority of population, and would provide a fairly even distribution of power. Resolutions should be introduced into the Constitution of the body, giving it the power to enforce any of its rulings. These steps might prevent the Court from reaching the fate of the League of Nations. This might be done by providing each of the countries with its own police force which would be directly responsible to the World Court, and to no other authority.

I am firmly convinced that it would be extremely impractical to split Germany after the war, and I think that every precaution should be taken to prevent any power from doing this. After the war is ended and the armistice signed, the victorious countries should call a convention in which the policy regarding territorial problems would be determined. Then, and then only, could this plan be followed successfully.

Private Robert Logan

KEEP ON
Back the Attack!
WITH
WAR BONDS

LET YOUR
HEART
DECIDE



You can cheer some lonely soldier far from home—because USO is one of 17 major war relief agencies participating in the National War Fund. Give once for all these and our community's needs. Give generously. The need is great.

NATIONAL
WAR FUND

cooperating with

Student Directory

This is the second half of the Student Directory

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 Lamparter, W. S.
 Lanyon, W. M., Jr.
 Lewis, R. C.
 Leiman, M. A.
 Libby, R. D.
 Lifshitz, H.
 Lifshitz, S.
 Lindemann, H. Jr.
 Little, D. A.
 Littlehale, R. F., Jr.
 McNeil, H. D., Jr.
 MacInnes, I.
 MacMoran, J. F.
 MacNeil, J. W.
 Magee, J. F.
 Mann, R. DeW.
 Martin, A. R., Jr.
 Maxson, D. R.
 Merrill, J. R.
 Michelson, A. L.
 Miller, R. C.
 Milliken, L. T.
 Moran, P. W.
 Morrell, R. L.
 Moulton, G. N.
 Nevordauski, T. H.
 Norken, M.
 Norton, R. S.
 Nowles, G. R.
 Olds, C. A.
 Page, G. W.
 Page, M. F.
 Paynter, R. A., Jr.
 Perry, A. M., Jr.
 Philbin, P. H.
 Piekens, J. O.
 Query, A. W., Jr.
 Reed, C. F.
 Rice, E. W.
 Richenburg, P. A., Jr.
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 Rosenberg, W. H.
 Ross, D. W.
 Roundy, R. A., Jr.
 Sawyer, T. M.
 Schmalz, A. C.
 Schonland, R. R., Jr.
 Shapiro, M.
 Shaw, G. P.
 Shortell, J. H., Jr.
 Silsby, W. S., Jr.
 Smith, P. S., Jr.
 Snyder, E. F.
 Spaulding, F. W.
 Sperry, R. J.
 Stark, D. T.
 Thorndike, D.
 Toeller, J. D.
 Toscani, B. M.
 Towle, D. M.
 Travis, C. K.
 Walker, H. B., Jr.
 Walker, R. N.
 Walsh, A. J.
 Waxler, A. J.
 Wehren, A. F.
 Weinstein, S. D.
 Whitman, N. T.
 Whittaker, F. W.
 Whittmore, R. H.
 Wine, J. H.
 Winer, R. M.
 Woods, J. W.
 Wright, J. J., Jr.
 Younger, G. G.
 Zedren, G. F., Jr.

Zeta Psi
 Zeta Psi
 Zeta Psi
 Delta Kappa Epsilon
 Chi Psi
 Theta Delta Chi
 Beta Theta Pi
 Alpha Tau Omega
 Delta Kappa Epsilon
 Kappa Sigma
 Kappa Sigma
 Beta Theta Pi
 Kappa Sigma
 70 Loring Street, Auburn
 Delta Kappa Epsilon
 Delta Kappa Epsilon
 Beta Theta Pi
 Chi Psi
 Alpha Tau Omega
 Theta Delta Chi
 Chi Psi
 Alpha Tau Omega
 Kappa Sigma
 Sigma Nu
 Delta Kappa Epsilon
 Chi Psi
 Chi Psi
 Zeta Psi
 Alpha Delta Phi
 Alpha Tau Omega
 Alpha Delta Phi
 Theta Delta Chi
 Beta Theta Pi
 Kappa Sigma
 5 Moore Hall
 32 Moore Hall
 Alpha Delta Phi
 Kappa Sigma
 Sigma Nu
 Kappa Sigma
 Delta Kappa Epsilon
 Alpha Delta Phi
 Theta Delta Chi
 Alpha Delta Phi
 Zeta Psi
 Alpha Delta Phi
 Delta Kappa Epsilon
 28 Moore Hall
 Cram House
 Beta Theta Pi
 Alpha Tau Omega
 Kappa Sigma
 Chi Psi
 Chi Psi
 Theta Delta Chi
 Chi Psi
 Delta Kappa Epsilon
 Chi Psi
 Kappa Sigma
 Beta Theta Pi
 Alpha Tau Omega
 7 Bridge Street, Yarmouth
 Kappa Sigma
 Alpha Delta Phi
 Theta Delta Chi
 Zeta Psi
 Theta Delta Chi
 Delta Delta Chi
 Chi Psi
 Delta Kappa Epsilon
 Chi Psi
 Kappa Sigma
 Beta Theta Pi
 Alpha Tau Omega
 7 Bridge Street, Yarmouth
 Kappa Sigma
 Alpha Delta Phi
 Theta Delta Chi
 Zeta Psi
 Theta Delta Chi
 Delta Delta Chi
 Zeta Psi

Fire Sweeps Through Beta Theta Pi House Saturday

Lennie Lizotte Signed For Senior Weekend Dance

Houses Plan Dances, Sleigh Rides For Friday Night

By George Griffin
Phil Philbin, chairman of the music committee for the coming Senior Weekend on December 3rd and 4th, has announced the signing of Lennie Lizotte's band for the Saturday night dance at the Moulton Union. Approximately 75 guests are expected to be here for the weekend which is the war-time substitute for the usual Christmas houseparties.

Lizotte and his band come from Lewiston and have made several appearances at the Brunswick Town Hall dances during the fall and last summer, and are well-known throughout this part of the state.

The committee for the Senior Weekend has announced that the girls are expected to arrive not before Friday noon and that they will leave sometime Sunday afternoon. Saturday afternoon a basketball game will be held between the two top teams in the interfraternity league, which will be followed by a general splash party in the pool for the students and their guests. The recreation room in the Moulton Union, including the pool and ping-pong tables, will be reserved for the undergraduates and their guests throughout the weekend. On Saturday evening a dance will be held from 8 to 12 o'clock in the Moulton Union.

The entertainment on Friday evening will be arranged by the committees from the various houses, and as far as is known the committees are planning house dances. From what has been turned in to the Senior Committee approximately seventy guests are expected for the weekend. The members of the Senior Committee are:

Program I
Quartet in A major opus 33 no. 6
Allegro
Andantino
Menuetto
Presto
Quartet in C major opus 59 no. 3
Andante con moto—Allegro vivace
Andante con moto
Menuetto
Fugue—Allegro molto
Piano Quintet in A major
"Dumka" Dvorak
[Continued on Page 3]

Girls Necessary Feature Of College Wartime Weekend, Reporter Notes

By Paul W. Moran
The Senior Weekend dance to be held on December 4, together with the faint remembrance of a house party that week-end, brings back nostalgic reminiscences (now you can put that dictionary back in mothballs) of houseparties that used to be. True, the weekend won't be so exciting or spectacular, and the dance probably won't last from ten to four, as has been the case, but the tradition of a Christmas houseparty will be kept alive, or at least reasonably so.

Four years ago last spring, at the Ivy House Parties, three hundred Bowdoin men and their dates went to various spots throughout the state for picnics and enjoyed dancing to the music of Harry James at the Ivy Ball, part of which was broadcast over the Yankee Network.

And so it went also at the

Christmas houseparties—Charlie Barnett, Count Basie, Will Bradley, Tony Pastor, and many other "name" bands used to give our usually none-too-cosmopolitan campus a night club atmosphere every now and then.

So now what happens? Recently somebody got the brilliant idea of having canned music by way of the Simpson sound system. Maybe it's none of our business, but we think that for \$2.20 at least a harmonica and a guitar could be engaged. As if in answer to this thought, word comes that the idea of a "vic" dance has just about been given up, and Philbin is looking around for a dance band. Hooray!

This limited houseparty will be one feature which the war can't very well change—that of spending a few idle minutes (or hours?)

[Continued on Page 3]

SUN RISES

By Harry Lindemann
The subject for this week's Sun Rises, dear reader, is "Dogs." Admittedly, such a choice for a topic shows how low some people will stoop to fill a column. Before you skip this feature for some of the more intellectual ones of the paper, however, please remember that this is one of the few columns that is not devoted to "The Good Old Days, Where Are They?" "Extracurricular Activities, Their Place in Bowdoin," or the inevitable "Disadvantages of Some Hazing Procedures." No, we shall restrain ourselves, and instead, delve into a field as yet unexplored by the columnists and editorial writers of the ORIENT.

Dogs, let it be known, are an integral part of Bowdoin tradition. What professor has not appreciated their yelps that help to awaken students at the times when the fine points of a particular lecture are being presented?

What are the limits of a dog's freedom at Bowdoin? As a test case let us submit the activities of two canines last Thursday morning. At 11:00 on that day, two dogs, of them undetermined sex, strolled into Benninger Hall to hear Professor Stanley Barney Smith lecture on Epicurus and Lucretius. Professor Smith, though admitted

ly a dog lover was determined to speak to an all-human audience. The two dogs in point consisted of one rather large German Shepherd and a small mongrel dog, rumored by unkind ways to be the result of an indiscretion of one of the canine nobles of Brunswick. Reasoning that the latter was probably a female, the Professor adroitly shoved the smaller pooch out, and sure enough, the larger dog followed. After being subjected to this slight the canine procession lodged themselves in the Chapel. One can only guess at the reaction of the mongrel when Professor Smith, after watching the successful completion of his procedure, summed up his theory of operations by muttering "Cherchez la femme" which means, of course, "Let the buyer beware."

[Continued on Page 3]

SIX SPEAKERS FOR ALEXANDER FINALS

Finals in the Alexander Prize Speaking Contest are scheduled to be held Monday evening, December 6, 1943, at 8:00 p.m. in the lounge of the Moulton Union. Participants include: L. W. Cooper '47, Lewis Fickett, Jr. '47, Frank Gordon '46, Clement Hiebert '47, Philip Hoffman '45, and A. F. Wehren '47.

Professor A. R. Thayer announced that the contestants had chosen the following selections for their declamation: L. W. Cooper—"Over Jordan" by Ruth Sedgwick; Lewis Fickett, Jr.—"C. G. Babbitt's Address before the Booster's Club of Zenith" by Sinclair Lewis; Clement Hiebert—"Principles of Americanism" by Pelham St. George Bissell; Frank Gordon—"The Slave" by Stephen Vincent Benet; Philip Hoffman—"An excerpt from 'Benchley Beside Himself' by Robert Benchley; and A. F. Wehren—"The Telltale Heart" by Edgar Allan Poe.

Speaking in groups of two, the contestants will speak for approximately ten minutes each. During the intermissions the newly formed Bowdoin String Trio will play. In keeping with tradition, President Sills will preside. First prize of the contest is twenty-five dollars, and second prize is fifteen dollars. Last year first place honors were carried off by Balfour Golden for his rendition of "The Congo" by Vachel Lindsay. Second place went to Stanley Cressley.

One-Act Manuscripts Due End Of November

Professor Quinby, faculty advisor of the Masque and Gown, informs us that he has already received a number of entries for the forthcoming One-Act Play contest, and has been promised several more. The deadline for the contest will be at midnight, November 29. Manuscripts should be signed with a pen-name, and a sealed envelope with the pen-name on the outside and the writer's own name enclosed should accompany the manuscript.

Manuscripts may be slipped through the mail slot in the door of the Masque and Gown office of the balcony of Memorial Hall. They should be between ten and forty pages in length; if typewritten, they should be in triplicate. Professor Quinby states that he will be happy to look over first drafts and give advice to those intending to submit manuscripts.

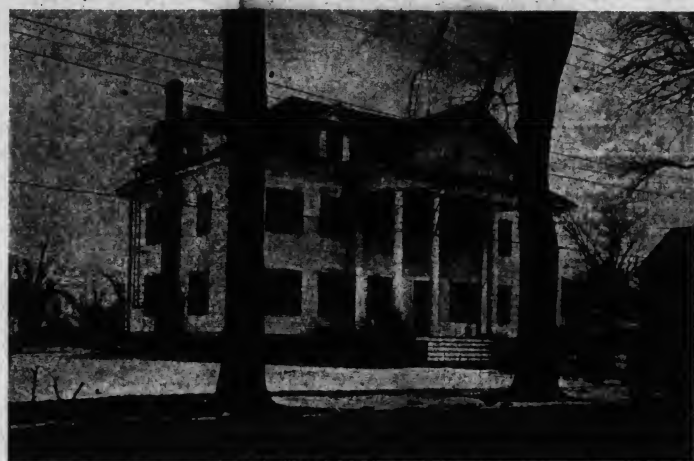
Chase Speaks To Witan On Shakespeare Topic

The first meeting in the fall trimester of the Witan was held in the Conference Room of the Moulton Union on Wednesday evening, November 10, 1943. The first part of the meeting was largely devoted to the election of officers for the ensuing trimester. Robert R. Bliss, who was secretary of the Witan last trimester, was elected to fill the office of President, and William Smith Lamparter was elected to the position of secretary of the organization. Professor Robert P. T. Coffin was chosen faculty advisor.

Retiring-President Donald N. Koughan introduced Professor Chase, who read a paper on "Shakespeare in America." Professor Chase traced the growth in popularity of Shakespeare's plays in the Colonies and in independent America, from the 17th century, when the interest was slight, up through the 18th century when a familiarity with the Bard's works was a necessary adjunct to the literary knowledge of anyone with pretensions to learning, and through the last century when Shakespeare became, through popular interpretation, the property of the average man.

Following Professor Chase's reading, a discussion on the modern study and interpretation of Shakespeare's plays, their modern presentation, and secondary school study, was held.

The officers of the Witan hope to present various prominent off-campus writers to speak before the organization in the near future, and even greater student participation is anticipated.



THE BETA THETA PI FRATERNITY HOUSE which was the scene of the fire last Saturday afternoon.

KNIGHT WILL SING OVER WGAN TONIGHT

This evening, the Bowdoin-on-the-Air program will feature baritone Lloyd Knight '45, who will sing a few selections. As usual the program will be heard at 7:45 p.m. over station WGAN.

His program will be as follows:
1. "Absent" John Metcalf
2. "The Old Road" John P. Scott
3. "A Perfect Day" Cary J. Bond
4. "Give Thanks and Sing"

Mr. Knight will be accompanied by John F. MacMorran, Jr. '46. The program will be announced by Frank H. Gordon '46.

President Park Speaks At Sunday Chapel

President John Edgar Park of Wheaton College spoke in Sunday chapel, November 21. His talk emphasized religion's belief that "things will revive"—even those in the most distressing condition. Examples were set forth to illustrate this "great basis of life."

Many individuals who are not sure just what we are fighting for, are inclined to think that the war has "spoiled civilization" or that we are fighting a losing battle against those who would place us in certain tribes, governed by a strict ruler, for that is the way the human race began. Other people, however, will recognize powers operating against this spoiling of civilized living—religion and education. Those who have faith recognize those last two as the powers which will win. They are the powers that are interested in "prying individuals out of the tribes" so that they can act independently, on their own initiative. Even out of the charred ruins of cities is coming a better civilization.

President Park indicated his point further by telling a personal experience. While in the west he had the occasion to witness a savage tornado. It destroyed everything in its path, and as he watched, it seized a tree with invisible hands, and twisted it from its trunk, carrying it two fields away. Obviously the tree would die, for there seemed nothing but a bit of stump left. But from that hopeless looking stump, there grew another tree as tall as the first.

In this war the majority of Americans believed they were seeing the end of the British Empire. But out of that deplorable situation of defeat is coming the realization of victory.

Another striking example comes from the Bible. Jesus was partaking of his last supper. He was sensible to the fact that he was to be put to death the next day. This was the result of his life work, and to all outward appearances, he had failed. Even one of his disciples was to betray him. He broke bread and shared wine, holding the first communion. This ceremony came to be the foremost sacrament of the church. Again, out of apparent defeat came life and success.

President Park felt that one should have faith when the going is tough, for the best will grow from the worst, if you will wait for it.

Set Bridge Tournament For Friday, Dec. 10

The college bridge tournament, originally scheduled for Saturday, December 4, has been postponed until the week after the Senior week-end. The tournament will be held in the Moulton Union on Friday, December 10. All interested in participating must give their names to Mr. Donovan D. Lancaster on or before Wednesday, December 8.

A twenty-five cent deposit will be required of all participants. Men who enter the tournament as a team may pick their own partners.

Refreshments will be provided for by the staff of the Union. The prizes, which will probably be taken care of by the deposit fees, will be paid off in cartons of cigarettes.

CHORAL SOCIETY WILL PRESENT 'MESSIAH'

One of the main features in this year's musical program will be a rendition of Handel's "Messiah" by the Choral Society on December 20. Judging from the recent success in their concert on November 8, the performance of this well-known oratorio should prove to be a fine one. Solo parts have not been assigned as yet, but it is expected that Lloyd Knight will be the bass soloist.

In spite of the many obstacles presented by the war, the combined efforts of the town of Brunswick, Bowdoin College, and Professor Tillotson have been able to produce a choral group. Every Sunday night from 7 to 9 rehearsals are held in Memorial Hall and are enthusiastically attended by members, including a number of students and Army men.

ALICE GODFREY ADDRESSES B.C.A.

Monday evening, November 15, 1943, the Bowdoin Christian Association had as guest speaker, Miss Alice Godfrey, traveling secretary for the World Student Service Fund. Miss Godfrey explained the purpose and functions of both the Fund and The World Student Christian Federation. The latter organization, she explained, is not actually an organization as such, but rather a unifying medium of all Christian young people everywhere. She emphasized particularly that the task of the WSCF is especially important during the war when open communication is so restricted in many of the occupied countries.

She said that the task of the WSCF is that of rendering aid to students in need: evacuees, refugees, and prisoners of war. Miss Godfrey stressed the great importance of training these students now so that trained, capable, and resourceful leaders will not be found wanting when peace comes.

The BCA hopes to have several guest speakers during the year, and it extends a sincere welcome to all the students of the college to attend their meetings on these occasions.

Student Poll Reveals International Trend

On Tuesday, November 9, 1943, the World Relatedness Committee of The Bowdoin Christian Association conducted a student poll in an attempt to ascertain sentiment on the campus in regard to post-war collaboration. This was not an independent action, taken by Bowdoin BCA alone. On the contrary it was part of a nationwide campaign carried on by affiliated College Christian organizations throughout the United States.

On each ballot two questions were asked the student. 1. Would you be willing to instruct your senator and representative in Washington to vote for a bill which would authorize the United States to join a world organization for the purpose of insuring a just and durable peace and share in its expenses and all other responsibilities involved? 2. Would you be willing to continue for a period after the war such wartime regulations as the rationing of food, gasoline, restriction of travel, etc., if such were found necessary to relieve distress, restore order, and help other nations?

Refreshments will be provided for by the staff of the Union. The prizes, which will probably be taken care of by the deposit fees, will be paid off in cartons of cigarettes.

[Continued on Page 2]

Coming Events

Wed., Nov. 24—Chapel, The President to give for a bill which would authorize the United States to join a world organization for the purpose of insuring a just and durable peace and share in its expenses and all other responsibilities involved? 2. Would you be willing to continue for a period after the war such wartime regulations as the rationing of food, gasoline, restriction of travel, etc., if such were found necessary to relieve distress, restore order, and help other nations?

8:00 p.m. Sargent Gymnasium. Interfraternity Basketball. TD vs. Team A.

Fri., Nov. 26—Chapel, The President, John Friedman '47 will play a violinello solo. Sargent Gymnasium. General Examinations for the ASTU. 7:30 p.m. Moulton Union. The women of the faculty meet to sew for the Army units stationed at the college.

Sat., Nov. 27—Chapel, The Dean. Sargent Gymnasium. General Examinations for the ASTU.

Sun., Nov. 28—4:30 p.m. Chapel. President Clifford Daggett Gray of Bates College. The choir will sing "Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones."

7:00 p.m. Memorial Hall. The Brunswick Choral Society. First rehearsal for "The Messiah" which will be presented in December. All interested persons, whether previously members or not, are cordially invited to take part.

Mon., Nov. 29—Chapel, The President. 8:00 a.m. Resumption of academic classes of the AAFSTD 68.

12:00 noon. Massachusetts Hall. Grades for the Mid-Semester Review are due. The review will include warnings for all classes and grades for the freshmen entering in October.

8:00 p.m.—Sargent Gymnasium. Interfraternity Basketball. Team A vs. Team B.

9:00 p.m.—Sargent Gymnasium. Interfraternity Basketball. Thorndike vs. Team C. The deadline for submitting scripts for the one-act play contest in the Masque and Gown is midnight Monday, November 29. The Choral Society will present the "Messiah" on December 20.

Damage Mostly On First Two Floors, \$10,000 Loss

By Bernard E. Gorton
Causing damage estimated at between \$10,000 and \$15,000, a serious fire, during the course of which Lt. (jg) Sigda, USN, jumped from a second story window to a porch below and Ernest Sylvestre, assistant chief of the Brunswick fire department, was overcome by smoke, broke out at the Beta Theta Pi fraternity house at about 5:00 o'clock on Saturday evening.

'FARMER' EXPRESSES HIS VIEWS ON FIRE

The theory of George J. Kern '45, President of Beta Theta Pi, as to the cause of the fire which ran through the Beta House Saturday evening, was that it had started because of defective wiring. This theory corresponded to that of the rest of the Beta's when it was discussed by them Saturday evening. This idea was later disproved by the State Ar-on squad when it went over the building Sunday.

The first alarm, which had been a still one, summoned a truck of volunteer firemen to the scene. Adam Walsh, football coach of the college, was one of the first to enter the smoke-filled building. We were later told by Elliot Nickerson, the son of the fire chief, that "The smoke was so thick we could not see a hand outstretched before our eyes, and had to locate the fire by sound." The firemen finally succeeded in dragging a hose down into the basement, where the blaze had apparently started.

Meanwhile Town Clerk John W. Riley, who lives on Moulton Street, noticed smoke pouring from the windows of the Beta house and sent in a box alarm which set off the whistle and brought the police and members of the Shore Patrol to the scene where they worked to check the large crowd which had begun to gather around the house.

Harold Lifshitz '45 and Dick Norton '46 were the first of the students rooming at the house to see the fire which had broken out at their house. On their way home after finishing supper early, they heard the fire alarm and found the fire engine drawn up before the building from which clouds of smoke issued. They immediately rushed back to the Theta Delta Chi house, where most of the Betas were still having supper, to inform the President of the house, George Kern '45. Everyone at once rushed to the scene of the blaze, where the firemen had now put up a floodlight and dragged a second hose into the building. This was

[Continued on Page 3]

STEPANIAN '41 MARRIES NOV. 13

Announcement has been made in Richmond, Va., of the marriage on November 13 of Miss Jean Beverly Wills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Linwood Wills of Richmond to Lt. Charles Stepanian of the Army Air Force. Mr. Stepanian was a Bowdoin student in the class of 1941. He was prominent in under-graduate dramatic activities and a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Professor Koelln Reviews "And Miles Around," Praises Acting

By Fritz Koelln
Mr. Quinby is to be congratulated on his policy of supporting Bowdoin playwrights by staging promising works of Bowdoin students. This policy is now taking a still more pronounced turn toward a helpful cooperation between the different factions of the Bowdoin family when it includes a play by a Bowdoin alumnus. Such an enterprise contributes to the much-needed process of bringing gradually to life the latent possibility of the American college to develop more and more into a cultural community with its membership spread all over the map and its cultural center on the home campus.

As soon as one considers an individual enterprise in the light of such hopes, the question of the failure or success becomes a much more vital matter than it would be if it were merely taken as an evening's entertainment.

In the case of the performance of Jack Kinnard's "And Miles Around," this question of failure or success seems to be definitely decided if one just listens to the judgment of most people. The condemnation of the play was fairly general; it appeared mainly in three shades of severity, varying mostly directly as the degree of charity that one could in general expect from the judge. Just as general as the condemnation of the play was praise for



Professor Koelln

the field of acting came as a very pleasant surprise to most. The excellent performance of Mr. Chittum was commented on in spite of the fact that the audience obviously did not understand his part. Nor did the audience apparently understand the theme of the play. To be sure, there are some lines that had better be cut because they throw the listener and even the cast off the track. For instance, Jim should not shout for his clean pajamas after Jane has left him. It is very hard

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"FIGHT FOR WHAT YOU BELIEVE"

Vol. LXXIII Wednesday, Nov. 24, 1948 No. 14

Play Review

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Mustard and Cress

Helmreich Speaks On Church In Germany

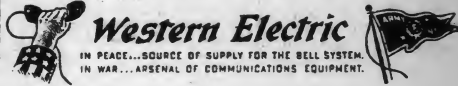
Student Poll

[Continued from Page 1]

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In these days of rationing, it is reassuring to learn that the famous Bass Ski Boot is still available. The G. H. Bass Co., whose ski boots are an integral part of their well-known line of out-door footwear, is mainly run by Bowdoin men. Streeter Bass, whose uncle and father are in charge of the company, is an instructor in German here at Bowdoin.

In cooperation with the "America Keep Fit" program, the G. H. Bass Company is continuing to make many of its well-known style of ski boots. These Bass Ski Boots retain their high standards of workmanship. Total production is of course held down by the manufacture of their "Cold Climate Boots" for the Army and the general scarcity of leather. If last winter was any criterion, these "Cold Climate Boots" may be much needed at Bowdoin in the near future.

**STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP,
MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC.,
REQUIRE BY THE ACTS OF CON-
GRESS OF OCTOBER 3, 1917, AND
MARCH 3, 1933**

Of Bowdoin Orient published weekly at
Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine, the
State of Maine, County of Cumberland,
before me, a Notary Public in and for
the State and County aforesaid, personally
appeared Aileen P. Daggett, who having
been duly sworn, depose and say that she
is the business Manager of the
Bowdoin Orient and that the follow-
ing is a true and correct statement of
the ownership, management, circulation,
etc., of the aforesaid publication
for the date shown in the above ex-
hibit, to-wit: March 3, 1933, and
1932, as amended by the Act of March 3,
1933, and the Act of October 3, 1917,
and Regulations, printed on the reverse of
this form, to wit:

Name of Publisher, Editor and address of the
publisher, editor, managing editor, and business
manager, respectively:
Name of Post office address
Publisher, Bowdoin Publishing Co., Brunswick, Maine
Editor, Philip H. Hoffmann, Brunswick, Maine
Managing Editor, Dana C. Little, Brunswick, Maine
Business Manager, Aileen P. Daggett, Brunswick, Maine
2. Philip M. Brown, Brunswick, Maine
3. Frank the owner is (It owned by a
partnership of Philip M. Brown, Aileen P. Dag-
gert and Dana C. Little, and the partnership is
dissolved and dissolved immediately thereunder
the partnership is dissolved and dissolved im-
mediately thereunder the partnership is dissolved
or holding one per cent or more of
total amount of stock. If not owned by a
partnership, the partnership is dissolved and
the individuals owners must be given. If
incorporated concern, its name and address,
as well as those of each individual member,

[illegible]

VARIETY

By Roy F. Littlehale, Jr.

Evidently a couple of the firemen at the Beta house fire thought that it would turn out to be a long one, because they sent off a boy to get them each ten cents worth of tobacco. And now one fellow who was trapped in the building knows what happens to people who sleep through supper.

— V —
Acting in the Maque and Gown play last week required more than ability it also required a strong stomach. Despite their appetizing smell, the pancakes left a lot to be desired.

— V —
Quite a few have commented on the way Mrs. Daggett carried the kettle of hot water from the stove to the sink in the play. Whether it was held the wrong way or not, the kettle did contain hot water.

— V —
The record that was supposed to sound like an automobile arriving sounded more like an accident. It was a good thing it was tuned low. Perhaps sharpening the needle would have helped.

— V —
There's no point to it, but it might be interesting sometime to figure out the amount of work done in putting up and taking down the sets for the plays. It would amount to considerable.

— V —
Let's hope the College has been able to talk turkey to someone, because it will seem like an ordinary day without a gobber.

— V —
What happened to the campaign that was started to "beat Hitler by calling him his real name, Shickelgruber"? It's just as well it

didn't last very long. All this name-calling of the enemy seems rather childish, anyway. "Sticks and stones may break my bones, etc."

— V —
In Washington, the traffic cops are spending their time chasing the new streamlined trolleys (like the ones they use in Boston occasionally). One of them was clocked going nearly fifty miles per hour the other day. It's hard on the passengers, too, when the car has to stop suddenly.

— V —
When so much dirt sticks to each passenger as he gets off a Boston and Maine train, it's surprising that the coaches aren't clean for the next bunch of passengers. But no, there's just as much dirt as ever the next time.

— V —
If they're going to have air-raids in Brunswick while there is a concert going on in Mem Hall, they ought to have the bells and whistles tuned so that the concert will be able to continue uninterrupted. Perhaps it was only poetic justice to have the noise occur during music by Shostakovich.

— V —
Inasmuch as this column is supposed to be "Variety," there will be no further mention of the dim-out here.

Beta Fire

[Continued from Page 1]

around six o'clock, ten minutes after the discovery of the fire. It was half an hour later that assistant fire chief Ernest Slyvester was overcome by the smoke, which was still very dense. He was taken to the office of Dr. E. G. A. Stetson for treatment. In the meantime a large crowd of neighbors, students and faculty members had assembled to watch the progress of the firemen. The fire was finally brought under control at 6:45 p.m., exactly an hour after discovery, but the anxious occupants still had to wait for about half an hour for the smoke to clear before they could re-enter the building.

The building did not suffer as much structural damage as had been feared, but damage to walls, floors, and furniture was nevertheless serious. The origin of the fire had been in the basement, and from there it had spread up two interior supporting walls as high as the second floor. The chief damage was to the living room and the dining room on the first floor, and to the two rooms in the center of the second floor occupied by Harold Lifshitz '45, Shepard Lifshitz '47, Leonard Brass '46, Lt. Joseph Sigda and Ensign Howard Bollinger, USNR. Personal property damage was mostly caused by smoke, which stained everything with which it came in contact. A number of books were ruined by water, and there are a number of large holes in the walls of the second floor due to fire and efforts of the firemen to get at the blaze. All the furniture on the first floor be-

SUN RISES

[Continued from Page 1]

size for an encore, let out one brief but very eloquent yelp. This un-human sound drew a decidedly stony glance from Professor Daggett, who with admirable restraint kept the program running without a castigation of either the human or canine elements responsible for the un-Bowdoin like yelp.

Let it be said here, that we definitely oppose the presence of dogs in Chapel. It is our further belief that dogs should be kept in their place. Be gentle with them, we say, be kind, but we reiterate, remember that they are subservient beings in our class-conscious and race-conscious society. I do not believe that the time for the letdown of the barriers between the human animals and the canine animals has arrived. If you, dear reader, have a desire to conceal a dog in your chapel seat, our advice to you is: suppress it. That the dog is our sincere friend we still will certainly not deny. We must remember, however, that dogs breed quicker than we do, and may in time outnumber us on the campus. It is also to be doubted that the Bowdoin variety of pooch has a very sincere love for religion. After all the fundamental question in the admittance of dogs to many activities is "Do they pay tuition." The answer, in the majority of cases, must be in the negative.

came wet, and the basement was filled with about six inches of water. The rest of the house suffered no damage. The value of the damage has been estimated between \$10,000 and \$15,000 by the contractors. Earlier estimates of the insurance company placed the figure at between \$5,000 and \$10,000.

The Beta Theta Pi alumni came up on Sunday, November 21 to view the damage. It was decided that the Betas should continue living in the house. Four slept in the building on the night of the blaze, and the rest moved back Sunday night. The fire in the furnace has been kept going, and water was restored by Sunday night. Emergency lighting had been rigged up, but the house will not be completely restored before Christmas, many materials, especially those needed to repair the electric wiring, being difficult to obtain.

The cause of the fire is as yet undetermined. The two most commonly accepted theories are that the blaze was due either to a defect in the wiring system, or to the spontaneous combustion of waste matter in the cellar. The men of the Insurance Company's Arson Squad are investigating the matter but have not yet (at the time of writing) reached a definite conclusion.

The fire engine left at 8:30 p.m., but two watchmen remained in the building overnight to prevent a relapse and to make sure that the fire would not start up again.

Girls Necessary

[Continued from Page 1]

sitting around with the dates talking. Too bad the dim-out isn't still in effect. Oh, well, Professor Daggett may be able to conjure up a convenient blackout. All kidding aside, there is an excellent chance for all to have a good time, and we're sure every one will. The parties and hay rides Friday evening will provide an opportunity for the girls to get acquainted with Bowdoin (and for some of the boys to get acquainted with their dates). The

MEET PLANNED WITH MIT SWIMMING TEAM

Coach Bob Miller of the swimming team has made a definite plan for as full a swimming schedule as possible. The team at the moment consists of more than a dozen swimmers who have been working out daily since the middle of October.

A meet with MIT in Boston on January 15 is the only one so far definitely scheduled. However tentative meetings have been arranged with Boston University, Harvard and Bates, and the contests will bring together several old team mates. The high point of the schedule will be the New England Intercollegiate meet in March for which no plans have been made as yet.

The squad is painfully lacking in experienced men; George J. Kern '45, being the only carry-over from last year's team. Coach Miller hopes that since Bowdoin will be in varsity swimming competition this year, the student body will wholeheartedly support the team. Many more swimmers are needed on the squad, and it is hoped that as many students as possible will take the opportunity.

Non-Fraternity Teams Pace Basketball League

There are six teams in the interfraternity basketball tournament: Team A, Team B, Team C, T.D., Thorndike Club, and the Independents. Team A is composed of A.D., Sigma Nu, D.K.E., and Psi U. Team B is composed of D.U., Chi Psi, and A.T.O. Team C is composed of Beta, Zeta, and Kappa Sig.

The scores of the games to date are as follows:
Nov. 2 T.D.—31 Team A—45
Nov. 3 Team C—25 Team B—27
Team B—25 Team A—18
T.D.—24 Thorndike—34
Nov. 12 Team C—20 Thorndike—25
Nov. 15 Ind.—28 Team A—25
Nov. 16 Team B—37 Ind.—40
The following is the schedule for the rest of the games before the Christmas vacation:
Week of November 22
T.D.—Team B Thorndike—Team A
T.D.—Team C Team C—B
Week of November 29
T.D.—Thorndike Teams B—A
Team C—Team C
Week of December 6
T.D.—Team C Thorndike—Team B
Team C—Team C
Week of December 13
T.D.—Team B Thorndike—Team A

Senior Weekend
[Continued from Page 1]
George Kern '45, Refreshments
Clifford Bourgeois '46, Chapersons.
Fred Gregory '45, Francis H. Grant '45, and Bill Harvey '46, Room and Board.
Phil Philbin '45, Dance.
Tom Huleatt '45, Publicity.
Although no definite action has been taken so far, it will probably be arranged for the girls to stay at the Chi Psi Lodge, the T. D. House, the A.D. House and at the Kappa Sig House.

Don Lancaster has announced several requirements which he wishes the student body to cooperate in. These are:
(1) Turn in your name not later than Tuesday, November 30th, to some member of the Senior Committee assigned to room and board if you plan to have a date for the week-end.

(2) All people not attending a party in a House are to have Saturday noon and evening meals (Dec. 4) in the Moulton Union—noon meal at 1:00 p.m. and evening meal at 6:30 p.m.

(3) There can be no provision for room and board for any people attending a party excepting undergraduates, their escorts and chaperons.

(4) Meal and Room Prices: Friday night through Sunday breakfast—\$4.00
Saturday night through Sunday breakfast—\$1.70
This bill will be collected through the College Office.

swimming pool and the pool room of the Union have been reserved for the exclusive use of those participating in the Houseparty. Climbing the week-end will be the dance Saturday evening. When you come to think of it, a war houseparty isn't so bad—it just means the enjoyable without the spectacular.

Don't forget—the weekend of December 2-5 will be just what we make it. Since this is the last houseparty for a long time for many of us, let's make it a very happy one for all concerned.

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THE BOWDOIN STUDENT BODY OF TODAY



THE PICTURE OF THE GENERAL STUDENT BODY which was taken this fall on the terrace of the Walker Art Building.

String Quartet

[Continued from Page 1]

Allegro, ma non tanto
"Dumka" Andante con moto
Seherzo (Furiant)
Finale
Program II
Quartet in G major opus 77 no. 1
Prelude no. 2 Gershawin-Jaffee
Hopak Moussorgsky-Jaffee
Piece en forme de Habanera

Ravel-Jaffee
Shostakovich-Jaffee
Piano Quartet in C minor
Brahms
Program III
Chaconne Bach-Jaffee
(from Partita in D minor for violin alone)
Quartet in C major opus 49
Shostakovich
Quintet in A minor opus 114
"The Trout" Schubert
(for violin, viola, violoncello, bass and pianoforte)

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Is Everybody Happy
with
Ted Lewis - Nan Wynn
also
Short Subjects

Fri.-Sat. Nov. 26-27

Guadalcanal Diary
with
Preston Foster - Lloyd Nolan
also
Paramount News Cartoon

Sun.-Mon. Nov. 28-29
True To Life
with
Mary Martin - Franchot Tone
also
Paramount News Sport Reel

Tues. Nov. 30
Young Ideas
with
Mary Astor - Herbert Marshall
also
Selected Short Subjects

Wed.-Thurs. Dec. 1-2
Dr. Gillespie's Criminal Case
with
Lionel Barrymore - Van Johnson
also
Fox News Sound Act

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THE A. S. T. P. NEWS

THE STAFF
 Editor Robert Logan
 Special Events Robert Miner
 Kenneth Snyder
 Sports William Lyerly
 Reporters Wallace White
 Arthur Drexler
 Pvt. Snafu

"Now You Know" Dept.

Well—here we go again . . . I must say that things have been considerably quiet. Could it be the furloughs?—What furloughs? . . . Most of us will be home in time for Wednesday's dinner at any rate—I hope.

The fourth floor is quite the busy spot. Not only are the floors washed every night, but a few boats have been seen rowing up the hall. . . . White and Marquis don't agree on the subject of fate. . . . Marquis seems to believe that you have a 50-50 chance of dying in your sleep. . . . A fine thing. . . . As if we get enough sleep to die! . . . And who wants to spend a well-deserved nap in dying. . . . It's foolish. . . . They also hold seances in their spare time. . . . Any time any of you want to know anything concerning life, ask Reed.

Big Time Operator. . . . he knows all the answers! . . . I hear his side-kick, "Dutch" Van Liere wants a pair of short pants. . . . Can you blame him? . . . Steward Ed Zucker. . . . Cleveland. . . . He claims it was due to basketball, but he was secretly practicing a new ballet toe routine.

On your kids. . . . For the benefit of those who didn't hear about the ten heroes who went to Westbrook. . . . Listen my children and you shall hear.

How the ten little soldiers cried for some beer. . . . Yes, it was a very sober evening! . . . Disgusting, isn't it? . . . But the boys faithfully stayed until midnight, fulfilling their promise. . . . The bars were closed, the town was quite dead. . . . They arrived back here in Brunswick at 4:30 a.m. Sunday morning, very unhappy and disillusioned. . . . Marquis went all out for A.S.T. . . . he turned on the heat. . . . he also was seen picking up his teeth three times that evening. . . . Painter and Walker wanted air. . . . Vidal smiled too well, Newell was too quiet, Allshuler was too charming, and Snyder and White, too, too punchy. . . . We now come to the two blondes and lovers, "Red" Rodgers and "Valentino" Wilson. . . . Rodgers hooked onto "Little Annie Rooney" while Wilson took over Betty Pad-whats-her-name. . . . More fun. . . .

I see where Azar is still bucking for a C.D.D., or is it a Section? . . . Oberg and Mayes have been busy little bees. . . . They were almost railroaded into speaking at a nearby church. . . . something about morals and religion in the present day Army. . . . Luckily it was called off. . . . This was too bad. . . . I would really like these lovely boys to see the inside of at least one church before they enter the pearly gates of Heaven. . . . Did I say Heaven? . . . Oh yes, I see Dick Rusche is back on crutches. . . . I really don't think he should play so hard. . . . "S.F." Whitaker wants to have spelling included in his English course. . . . naive, isn't he? . . . The biggest questions floating around at present are, "Where is the dancing class we were promised," and "Why don't we have some kind of a variety show?" . . . Personally, I think that we should have both. . . . But as the story was brought to me. . . . The fellows will give some of their own time if the government will give them a few hours of its time. . . . This sounds fair to me, but who am I to say? . . . Don't we all feel soldierly these days. . . . Especially with the new wool caps we are wearing for the winter. . . . Mine just won't fit my "Zooty" head. . . . (Too many tangents) . . . Donaldson Woody, "Confederate Spy" . . . Keeps thinking he's back with the Yankees, re-fighting the Civil War. . . . T.S. . . . He'll probably lose again. . . . Hey, Lieutenant Hackmack, how about giving us our P.T. period off Thanksgiving afternoon, so that we can relax after the meal. . . . or should I say, rest up for it? . . . Well, I can dream, can't I?

Last Tuesday afternoon, (the 16th) really took the cake. . . . A lot of us were on hand in the crane. . . . but for the sake of those that were unfortunate enough to have missed it. . . . Just as the 1.15 formation was sent on their way, Sergeant Nadeau turned his back to walk into Hyde Hall. . . . Out of nowhere, snowballs materialized and converged on that small but mighty physique. . . . Attempting to keep up his name and rank he feebly tried to stem the rising tide of ammunition. . . . Not succeeding, he ran like a bat out of you-know-where into the dorm. Even his hat fell off. Guess we ought to be ashamed of ourselves. . . . He was a pretty good sport about it

"THE SETTING SUN"

A Short Story
 The engine of the six o'clock local wheezed and coughed as it jerked to a stop. Very few passengers alighted from it at the suburban stop so that the chuffing of the engine started before the hissing of the air brakes stopped. Don Kent stepped off the local with a lightheartedness that he had never felt in all of his thirty-five years, and as he walked up the little dusty road to his small home he became even more exhilarated, more refreshed. It was this wonderful life he was leading, away from the smoky metropolis. The doctor had given him six months to live, and here it had already been a year, a year of happiness. His thoughts wandered; first to his wife and son who were awaiting his arrival for dinner. The evening kiss from his wife, the inquisitive squeals from his son, asking if he had brought him a toy, a hearty meal and a good book—their track of thought switched to the events at the day of work. He had never cleared up so much work, and had never received so much cooperation from his fellow workers—why, it had been better than Christmas—and lastly his subconscious mind brought him back to the present moment, to enjoy the clean and woody air of Indian Summer, the far off barking of a dog, and the evening song of the birds. The leaves were slowly turning to the vivid colors that only Nature can produce. The sun was still high. The whole picture of this rich and full life made him giddy, made him want to run. So he did, starting off at a good pace, increasing his stride by the yard. The wind rushed by his ears with a whirling sound. The doctor said no exercise, but he was well now and could do all the running he wished. He swiftly shortened the distance to his home and finally arrived with his lungs nearly bursting and his eyes as clear as the clear air.

Everything happened as he had pictured. His wife, his son, his dinner—all complete. After dinner and began to reflect. He awoke with a start, realizing that he must have dozed off. The fire was still sputtering merrily, and as he looked out the window, the last rays of the sun feebly tried to pierce the heavens' and then, giving up the struggle, disappeared. He glanced at his watch, cursed softly to himself, the little hand had stopped registering time. His book fell to the floor, and leaving it where it lay, he walked to the front door. The sharp, brisk autumn evening had changed to a balmy Indian Summer night. As he walked out on the front lawn and looked at the heavens, the stars twinkled down with a luminous glow while the Milky Way, true to its name, patched the heavens with a clear whiteness. There he played with his son while his wife finished the dinner dishes. The sun was still descending when Don noticed the air was becoming a little cooler; in fact it was cool enough to build a fire in the prideful open fireplace which gave the room such a homey touch. So with skill and an adeptness little realized in this metropolitan worker, he soon had a fire that sputtered and crackled, giving forth the essence of pine. His wife had finished the dishes and started the long task of putting her son to bed. As he said good-night to his son and told his wife to hurry back, he became increasingly aware of the pride he held for his small family. After the youngster had stomped up the stairs with his mother warning him not to walk so heavy, Don sighed, picked up his book, lit his pipe and settled down in his favorite chair in front of the fire. He laid down his pipe, closed his eyes, was no moon to light the countryside, no street lights to sound a discordant note in this peaceful picture. The night was quiet, serene, and at peace.

He didn't want to walk, because the running before dinner had tired him, and yet he started up the road. He presumed his wife was still putting his son to bed. The incessant sound of the crickets and katydids disturbed the quiet air. The hooting of the owls and the whirling of the bat's wings made him feel lonely and small in this night which was so dark and peaceful. His feet never stumbled over the rocks in the road; his footing was secure. Don knew he should go back, but the night drew him on, over small hills, and small valleys. It was then he realized that it was getting lighter; not much, but just a faint glow in the heavens. As he reached the top of the next hill, the cause was hidden beyond a rise in the terrain about a half mile ahead of him. He figured that one of the lumber mills in Hathaway, a nearby town, must be burning. He could see the road though, and seemed to understand that it was all in fun. . . . Well, fellows, have a good time on those furloughs. . . . Be back on time, now. . . . Who am I kidding. . . .

See you all with a new load of dirt when you all return. 'Bye now. . . .

Pvt. Snafu

Bass Fiddle And A Pair Of Drums Are Wanted

Will anybody who knows where there is a bass fiddle or a pair of drums available please contact Bonner Buff as soon as possible? Our band is doing fine, and all they need are these two instruments before they will be able to play for us, so if any of you fellows can help us out, please do so as soon as you can.

Opinions Vary On Who Should Pay The Check

To fill up space this week the bigger head of the paper decided to conduct a poll. A consensus of opinion amongst the various characters of this organization, on the subject of who should pay the bill when a soldier has a date with a woman in the service was sought.

So with a pencil in hand, I dashed about the barracks trapping numerous members of the organization. Burt Landman was climbing out the Fire Escape when I caught him, nevertheless he consented to give us his much-valued opinion on the subject. He thought the fellows should foot the tariff, for after all, it's a variety of investment. Yes, yes, we can see his point.

Bob "Southern Fried" Whitaker was asked next. In his soft, dulcet voice he expressed the opinion that the fellows should. After all, the WACS and WAVES are still women.

Dashing down the hall, I ran amuck of another one of the would-be Engineers, Fred "Shorty" Jones was a little dubious. We finally pinned him down, and he said that he imagined that the soldier ought to. He had no legitimate reason for this statement, however.

Ran into another one of the "fellows." Whadda ya know. . . . Two demerits!

Ken Nunnally wasn't feeling so well, but he came out of his coma (coma—that's a polite word for stupor) long enough to say that the date was still a date, and that he would go to the same places and do the same things, and also that he should get some return on his investment.

Lou Kollokoff was reclining Russian fashion in his hand-knit pajamas when I caught up with him. He laid down his bowl of bortsch aside long enough to state that the wench should take care of the drinks and any ball that might be incurred during the evening. He did make the concession that the boy should pay for the trolley fare. If the girl has a ration book, she should supply the ham sandwiches.

Donaldson "Rebel" Woody came out with the statement that the girl should pay. Why not; they're in the service too.

Bernard "Bittersweet" DiNunzio claims that his date should foot the bill. They are making more money than we are (?) and besides, we are in demand. Ha, should we tell him?

Brad Gaines gave a typical Georgian gentlemen opinion that the soldier should pay, because after all, she's still a woman, and one just doesn't expect a woman to pay a-tall. . . .

My next victim was a really practical individual. Joe Harrington advised taking them to the U.S.O. where there is no bill to pay.

"Hot R-R-Rock" Oberg gave forth with a long dissertation on nothing in particular, and wound up by saying that it all depended upon which one of them was not flat broke at the time.

All of this goes to prove absolutely nothing. Next time the Galloping Poll will cover another question of vital national importance. See you next issue.

Pvt. Torry White

RELIEF QUERIES SHOW HEIGHT OF SOMETHING

Although it is obvious that none of the contributors to this article will ever be considered for a Pulitzer Prize, they at least give us an insight into a unique type of writing. All these items were actually included in letters received by the Texas State Relief Officers. They are written in all seriousness, the only trouble being that the authors are slightly hampered by a complete lack of knowledge of English grammar. Hold on to your hats, you English professors, and here we go.

When do I get relief? You send them where I am. I am a poor woman, and what I got is gone.

This is my eighth child. What are you going to do about it? Please send my wives form to fill out.

All these are simple errors, but wait and see what we get next! My husband worked on one shift for two months. Now he left me and I ain't had no pay since he has gone, or before either.

Please send me elopement, as I have a four month old baby and he is my only support and I need all I can get to buy groceries and keep him in close. (Figure that one out!)

Please send me a letter and tell me whether my husband made application for a wife and child. (Lady, please, the relief authorities have nothing to do with such matters.)

Both sides of my family is very poor and can't expect anything from me as my mother has been very sick in bed with the doctor for over a year and won't change. (Try a lawyer)

I have already wrote to the President, and if I don't hear from him I will write to Uncle Sam and tell him about you both. (So there, too!)

The Mrs. has had no clothes for over a year, and has been regularly visited by the Parish priest. (Why Reverend!)

I can't get my sick pay and I got six children. Can you tell me why? (Frankly madam, we haven't the slightest idea.)

I am writing you to tell you that my boy was borned two years ago and is three years old now. When do I get relief? (When he's four!)

Please find out if my husband is dead as the man I am living with won't eat or anything until he knows for sure. (Or anything?)

In answer to your letter, I gave birth to a boy weighing 111 pounds. I hope this is satisfactory. (Quite)

You have changed my girl to a boy. Does this make any difference?

I have no children my husband is a truck driver and works day and night. How can I get relief? (?)

In accordance with instructions, I have given birth to twins in the enclosed envelope. (That should be interesting.)

Sir: I am enclosing my marriage certificate and my two children, one of which is a mistake, as you can see. (Get my glasses, Waldo.)

My husbands projects were cut off three weeks ago and I have not been able to get relief since. (Don't tell us his troubles.)

Please send me a double bed, as the one you sent was a single, and my wife and children have to sleep on the floor. (Why, you cad!)

All of this adds up to absolutely nothing whatsoever, but it should give any English professor a bad case of jitters.

LOST—A Kappa Sigma fraternity ring with the initials W.R.W. on the inside. Will finder please return to Bill Watkins, on the fourth floor of Hyde Hall.

M/Sgt. Morrison Has Seen Much Service

M/Sgt. Russell W. Morrison was born and raised in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, on July 4th, 1895. There he attended the Joseph Singler Public School and Central Manual Training High School. After graduating, he went to the University of Pennsylvania, where he majored in law. At that time, however, it was extremely difficult to start practicing law due to the long training period involved, so when the First World War started, Sgt. Morrison enlisted.

He entered the Army on June 30th, 1916, and has been in it ever since. After receiving his training here, he was sent overseas with the 29th division, 104th Field Signal Battalion, Company C. He participated in the Oise-Marne offensive where he encountered sporadic fighting for three months, and also in the battle of the Meuse-Argonne, where he was the recipient of two wounds, one in his right arm from a bayonet, and one in his head. After recovering, he was about to be sent to Sedan, when the Armistice was signed. In 1919 he returned to the States for a short furlough, and then went back to Germany with the occupational Army in the Medical Corps. It was 1922 before he returned to the United States. Ever since this period, Sgt. Morrison has been a non-com. He was promoted to Sergeant on January 9th, 1923, Sergeant on January 5th, 1925, S/Sergeant on June 9th, 1925, T/Sergeant on December 12th, 1940, and permanent Master-Sergeant on March 25th, 1941.

Since the last war, Sgt. Morrison has served at fourteen or more different posts, and with the Infantry, Medical, Signal and Coast Artillery Corps. Since about 1924, he has been on the Detached List. His duties at these posts have been many and varied. For example, he has been a clerk, Sergeant Major, Sergeant-instructor, Supply Sergeant, and Chief of Section, Officers' Division. He has held these positions in the United States, Puerto Rico, France, and Germany.

Among his treasured possessions are two letters, one from General John J. Pershing and one from Major General C. G. Morton, which were given him at the close of the First World War. He is also the possessor of letters of recommendation and personal letters from Charles L. Carlson, member of the House Military Affairs Committee, General Raymond E. Lee, General Townsend, General Oldfield, General McCroskey, Major General Blood, and many other notable military figures under whom he has served.

Sergeant Morrison's home is Boston, Massachusetts, where his family now lives. He has four married daughters, and one son, who is now serving with the Navy at Dutch Harbor, Alaska. He will also proudly tell you that he has fifteen grandchildren.

Oh yes, one more thing. Immediately prior to his assignment here, he served with the Selective Service Board of Massachusetts for one year.

This is the first of a series of interviews with the officers and men who are in charge of this Command. If you like these, will you please tell the editor whom you would like to get the dope on when the next issue of the A.S.T.P. News is published.

Our boys must keep on fighting—we must keep on buying WAR BONDS until victory is won. Keep on BACKING THE ATTACK.

RUTH

By Ken Snyder
 It's always a little hard to relate a story about a person who has had her youth before your time, but from conversation, actions and written evidence you can find out sufficiently how her character was tempered in that time.

She was christened Ruth Rebecca in the year 1903. She was not born of a rich family; in her earlier years was thin, gaunt and wore her hair in pig-tails. Ruth was more tomboy than she was girl, and could equal any boy in sports or games with skill and agility. She learned responsibility and good taste at an early age. Maturing, she cast off the aspects of a tomboy and changed into a charming young girl. This change brought her ability into new fields, chiefly writing and music, which were her favorite pastimes. She played the piano "by ear," sang in a clear soprano voice, and danced with the grace and ease of a professional. These traits marked her as a popular girl; and so she was.

Her brother Homer was a charter member of Sigma Kappa Delta, the fraternity which unanimously adopted her as the fraternity sweetheart. She still didn't have much money to spend for clothing, so with a little imagination, a piece of material, and infinite skill she made many of her own clothes. Her personality bubbled effervescently, never ceasing; her sense of humor and wit was envied by many of her own sex. Her ambition was the stage, but her family intervened in this matter.

Ruth married at an early age and settled down to provide a life of security in the future. A year after her marriage she had a son, doubling her responsibility two fold. In addition to the domestic worries of every young wife, she now had her infant to care for. Her health never failed during these years, although her weight never exceeded one hundred pounds and her height was never more than five feet.

She was criticized time and time again for the way in which she raised her son. She put respon-

Personal Interviews Of ASTP Students

Donald J. Newsum was born June 5th, 1922, in the town of Azalia, Indiana, where he spent the first twenty years of his life. Last year he moved to Columbus, Indiana.

While living in Azalia, he attended the Columbus High School, graduating in 1940, with high scholastic honors. He then went to the University of Indiana, where he majored in Business Administration.

Prior to entering the Army, "Buck" worked as a control clerk for the Public Service Company of Indiana. He does not intend to go back to his old job after the war, however, preferring to return to college to complete his education.

September 10th, 1942, was the date of his induction to the Army. He was sent to Camp Wolters, Mineral Wells, Texas, for his basic training with the Infantry. After completing his basic, he was a code clerk at Camp Rucker, Alabama until the time that he arrived here.

Burton K. Landman was born in Jamaica, Vermont in 1923. When he was only one year old, however, he moved to Connecticut, which he now claims as his home state. At

ability on his shoulders at an early age, teaching him how to budget and save his own few pennies. She kept nothing from him, never tied him down, and took him wherever she went, guiding toward righteousness and perseverance, and preparing him for the day when he would have to stand on his own two feet. She suffered, but her son was not all the responsibility. She did have a husband whom, as a good wife, she must love, honor and obey—and so she did. Through thick and thin, up and down, this trio lived as happy as any American family should. Ruth never lost her charm, her grace or her personality. She still possesses her youthfulness, her sense of humor and her words of wisdom. Yes—though her son is growing older, he still heeds her advice. "For in this small world of ours, there is never sufficient knowledge."

present, his home is at 4 Forest Street, Hartford, Connecticut.

He was educated at the Canton High School, and at Rensselaer College, where he took a Liberal Arts course. Before his induction, he worked as an efficiency expert for the Republic Steel Corporation. He hopes to follow his chosen career, that of a real estate broker after his final discharge busting him to the rank of civilian.

Burt entered the Army on April 2, 1942. He received his basic at Camp Blanding, Florida at the Adjutant General's Office Divisional Headquarters of the 66th Division.

Harold G. Ruppinger was born in West Bend, Wisconsin, in 1923. He lived there until 1935, when he moved to his present home, Milwaukee.

He was educated at the North Division High School, and after being graduated, went to work for the Cutler-Hammer Company as a machinist. As yet, he does not have any definite post-war plans, but doubts if he will return to his old vocation.

February, 1943 was the date of his induction into the Army. He also received his basic training at Camp Wolters, Texas. After the completion of this phase of training, he was sent to Fort Benning where he received Paratroop training. He was at Fort Benning for two months and was then sent here for his Engineering course.

Today she is a young modern wife and mother. There are very few things which clash with her principles. She smokes and drinks with moderation, and so her son is thinking for a laugh. And so her son has been taught—along with responsibility and light-heartedness—moderation. Today her home is finished in excellent taste; not lavishly, but rather with expensive things. She still plays the piano, she still sews, embroiders, and makes her own clothes; she is still thrifty, she is still through sickness and health, the Florence Nightingale of her family, and she still looks toward the future. Yes, she is truly a wonderful woman; and why not? Wouldn't you feel the same way toward your mother?

BUY MORE WAR BONDS For Men Who Need Them—Fine Wool Suits



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Like Mercury's Wings...

BASS BOOTS

Next time there's a ski party on, plan to "fly" through the air like winged Mercury! You needn't be a bystander when experts draw attention with fast turns and turns. That is—if you can find a pair of Bass Ski Boots!

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Bass Ski Boots

GOOD SKIING BEGINS WITH GOOD BASS BOOTS

Annual Religious Forum Comes To Bowdoin Dec. 12-14

Senior Weekend Brings 95 Guests To Campus

Hayrides, Dances Were Main Events Of Weekend

The Senior Weekend, which took the place of the usual Bowdoin Christmas Houseparties, was held last Friday and Saturday, December 3 and 4. Lloyd Knight '45, President of the Student Council, reports "that the entire affair was a great success from all standpoints."

The weekend started officially on Friday noon, with approximately ninety-five guests arriving from New England, New York, and other regions on Friday afternoon and Saturday.

Friday afternoon and evening was consumed with dancing at where naval officers were residing. The A.T.O. and Thorndike groups had hayrides. The lack of sufficient snow on the roads prohibited many of the houses from having sleigh rides.

On Saturday afternoon a "Splash Party" was held at the Curtis Swimming Pool. About twenty couples were in attendance. The climax to the weekend was the informal dance on Saturday in the lounge of the Moulton Union. The music was provided by maestro Lennie Litzotte and his 13-piece orchestra from Lewiston. With the aid of a female vocalist sufficient music was provided to fill the hall, which was extremely crowded by couples.

B.C.A. SENDS MEN TO BATH CHURCH

The Bowdoin Christian Association sent a deputation of three speakers and one telephone soloist to the Center Street Church in Bath on Sunday, December 5. Kenrick Baker '45 spoke on "The Church Ecumenical Movement."

PLANE EXPLODES OVER COLLEGE

A Navy plane flying over the heart of Brunswick disintegrated on Wednesday, December 1, at 3:20 p.m. in an accident which cost the life of the British pilot.

Parts of the plane were dispersed over a considerable area, with the fuselage and one wing falling in the back yard of Joseph R. LaBeau, 56 Federal Street, just ten feet from the house. The motor of the plane landed at the intersection of Federal and Maple Street, and buried itself four feet in the frozen ground. The other wing of the plane fell near Adams Hall, where classes were soon dismissed. A large crowd of spectators consisting of students, townspeople, Army and Navy men rushed to the scene of the wreck, spurred on their way by the sight of soldiers carrying a .50 caliber machine gun that had dropped from the plane. Army and Navy men had to be called in to hold back the crowd while the body of the pilot was being removed to a waiting ambulance.

Souvenir seekers of the numerous scattered fragments were soon discouraged, and more than one would-be collector was promptly relieved of his scrap by a heavily-armed marine.

Eyewitnesses of the accident

Nine Students Will Perform At Recital

At 3:00 p.m. next Sunday afternoon the twenty-fifth student recital will be held in the Moulton Union. After the program, which follows, tea will be served.

PROGRAM
Bowdoin String Trio
Sonata-a-quatre Loellett
Largo and Allegro con spirito
Fantasia Orlando Gibbons
Wallace Jaffe '47, violin
David Demery '47, viola
John Friedman '47, cello
Solo for Cello
Suite Caix de Herve
Prelude-grave
Allegro
Minuet-allegretto
La Neapolitain-allegro
John Friedman
Solo for saxophone
Reverie Claude Debussy
Thomas Chadwick '47
Solo for trumpet
Pomp and Circumstance Elgar
Stanley Frederick '46
Solo for Baritone
Birthdays for a King Neidinger
Harry Boehme (AAFTTC)
Solo for Clarinet
Serenade Drigo
Thomas Chadwick '47
Solo for Baritone
Le Tournoi du Roi Jean
Harry Oster (AAFTTC)
Lloyd R. Knight '45

Christianity "Relevant" Asserts Rev. Anderson

The Reverend Mr. Wallace Anderson was the visiting speaker at Sunday Chapel on November 28. His talk was on the question "Is Christianity Irrelevant?"

"Many people in times like these," the speaker said, "are stating, 'tend to lose their moral standards. They begin to think of God as being too unreal to be of any help in this practical world.'"

"When one looks at the torn bodies and equipment caused by war, one may think that hate, and not love, is the basis of the universe," the speaker said. In the face of these conditions many desert religion. "However, no one has yet found a substitute for faith in God."

"Christianity," said the Reverend Mr. Anderson, "affirms the unity of the human family. Today, to speak of this unity seems a paradox; but science is relatively smaller than it was. However, economically, the nations are virtually roped together like Alpine mountain climbers. If they are not together in body and in why Christianity is not irrelevant through space. Chaos will surely result, one that is even worse than the chaos of today, if nations being thrown together after this war will not pull together. The only sure way to unify nations," said the speaker, "is through the fellowship of Christianity."

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Wartime Bowdoin Bugle Will Appear January 5

According to the staff of this year's Bowdoin yearbook, it will be published January 5, 1944. It will be called the "Wartime Bowdoin Bugle" in order to keep the series with the name "Bugle" in it. This was decided by the staff and was approved by Dean Nixon.

Although this "Bugle" will not be as ornate as in the past, there will be write-ups and pictures of all the summer activities. According to Charles Curtis '47, the staff was disappointed in the cooperation it received from the student body. The "Bugle" is being published by "The Brunswick Record."

Maine Examinations Slated For Next Week

This year's State of Maine Scholarship examinations will be held on Monday, December 13, throughout the State. The examinations will cover the usual subjects, English, General Information, and Mathematics or Latin. It is expected that there will be approximately fifty contestants. Last year's winners were Robert Michael of Brunswick, Frank Gordon of Dexter, Edward Craine of Dover-Foxcroft and Joseph LaCasce of Fryeburg. Those conducting the exams will be: Prof. Korson at Bangor, Prof. Borne at

GEORGE B. CHANDLER DIED IN OHIO NOV. 24

Class Of '90; Known As "Dean Of Chambers Of Commerce Executives"

On November 24, 1943, the death of George Brinton Chandler, '90, was announced in Columbus, Ohio, by the Chamber of Commerce, business opinion, George B. Chandler, who had been Executive Vice President of the Connecticut Chamber of Commerce, assumed a position as executive director of the Ohio Chamber of Commerce. Under his leadership the Ohio Chamber of Commerce has grown to be the largest and most influential business organization of its kind in America. He proved himself to be in every sense a business statesman, an orator of ability, a keen student of public affairs, who was known among his professional associates as the "Dean" of Chambers of Commerce executives.

George Chandler was born in Fryeburg, Maine in 1865. He died suddenly on November 24, having been in good health until just before his death. He was stricken suddenly the evening before entering the field of organized business. Mr. Chandler had served two terms as a member of the Connecticut General Assembly, having been chairman of several important committees, including Railroads, Labor and Cost of Living. In these capacities he became the co-author of the Public Utilities Commission Law of Connecticut and the Workmen's Compensation Act of that state and later served as a Compensation Commissioner. "Who's Who in America" cites him as being a member of the Military Census Commission and the National Committee on Publicity of the Connecticut State Council of Defense during World War I. He served in many other war-time capacities. In 1912, he was appointed by President Taft as a member of the National Committee on Industrial Relations. He has been frequently recognized by the "Industrial History of Connecticut."

After graduating from Bowdoin he served successively as principal of the Franklin and Milford, Massachusetts, high schools, resigning to represent Ginn & Company (1892-1905) and the American Book Company (1905-1914). His ability in the organization field has been frequently recognized by the professional organizations with which he was associated—the National Association of Con-

[Continued on Page 2]

Announce Aid Grants Early In February

Scholarship awards for the coming trimester will be made during the first week of February, Professor Kammerling in charge of Student Aid, announced today. Stipends of \$200 will be awarded according to the financial need of the applicant and his scholastic standing for the first trimester.

Approximately thirty men applied for grants; scholarships awarded, however, will exceed that number since pre-matriculation scholarships were given to about eight October freshmen for two terms provided that their scholastic standing remains satisfactory. In addition to these, a few of the February freshmen will receive two-term stipends also.

TRACK MEET PLANNED FOR FRIDAY NIGHT

A track meet in which the three eating houses will compete is planned for Friday, December 10. Track Coach John J. Magee will be in charge of the event, which is being planned by a sub-committee of the White Key consisting of George C. Branche, Jr., '46 and Leo Dunn, Jr., '47. Among the events of the meet will be a 100 yard dash, a 40 yard dash, a 440 yard and a 220 yard run, a two mile run, pole-vaulting, high and broad jumping, and the shot-put. The contest will take place in the Gymnasium and commence at 7:30 p.m. Coach Magee urges as many students as possible to attend as there are excellent chances for all to win an event.

Sills Advocates Better Post-War Planning

President Kenneth C. M. Sills was the speaker in Sunday Chapel, December 5th. In his talk he recognized the world's need for listening to well reasoned prophecy.

"Because the people would not listen," President Sills stated "churches long ago abandoned the use of prophecy." The old Hebrew Prophets he believes have been somewhat neglected in Bible reading. In many cases when their work would have done good it has been passed by. President Sills advises young people to read these writings as a necessary part of one's liberal education.

A more familiar example of well reasoned prophecy was uttered in 1917 by President Wilson. Wilson asked us to stop and think of the next war. He predicted that a war, more terrible than the one in which the world was engaged would be fought by the incoming generation, unless some organized plan of peace were inaugurated. Wilson pointed out that we would have greater economic interest in the next conflict; that a greater proportion of our men would be lost. His predictions were ignored by the American people. Today we are fighting a war that will not be paid for by the next generation, or the next, or the next.

In 1923, Wilson sorrowfully acknowledged that we turned our backs upon our associates at the close of the war; we drew back into our shell of selfish relations.

President Sills observed that "when the times come to decide whether for the good or evil side we should listen to the words of prophets who would make such a decision simpler and better than it might ordinarily be. He called upon all young people present to make sure that when such a moment as the American people saw us are fighting a war that they will have made the decision for the good."

Coming Events

Dec. 8—Chapel, Professor Coffin, 7:45 p.m. Station WGAN, BOWDOIN ON THE AIR. The Bowdoin String Trio will play.
8:15 p.m. Moulton Union, Meeting of the Witans.
Dec. 9—Chapel, Philip H. Philbin '45, President of the White Key.
Dec. 10—Chapel, Professor Daggett, John R. P. Friedman '47 will play a violinello solo.
7:30 p.m. Hyde Athletic Building, Inter-Dining Club Track Meet.
7:30 p.m. Moulton Union. The women of the faculty meet to sew for the Army units stationed at the college.
Dec. 11—Chapel, Clayton F. Reed '46, Chairman of the Religious Forum Committee of the B.C.A.
2:00 p.m. T.D. House. Interfraternity bridge tournament.
2:00 p.m. Moulton Union. Interscholastic Debating Forum.
Dec. 12—3:00 p.m. Moulton Union. Student Recital. Tea will be served.
4:30 p.m. Chapel. The Reverend George Leslie Cadigan, Rector of Grace Church, Salem, Massachusetts, Opening of the Religious Forum. The choir will sing a "Christmas chorale, 'Break Forth, O Beateous Heavenly Light,' by Bach.
7:00 p.m. Memorial Hall. The Brunswick Choral Society.
7:00 p.m. Moulton Union. The Reverend W. Edmund Fitzgerald, S.J., will speak under the auspices of the Religious Forum on "The Meaning of the Roman Catholic Faith."
Dec. 13—Chapel. The President will discuss the Religious Forum.
8:00 a.m. First academic classes of the new term for the ASTU.
9:00 a.m. Hubbard Hall. Examinations for the State of Maine Scholarships.
3:30 p.m. The President's House. The President and Mrs. Sills will be at home to the members of the religious Forum, the faculty, and undergraduates.
8:00 p.m. Sargent Gymnasium. Interfraternity basketball, T.D. vs. Team B.
9:00 p.m. Sargent Gymnasium. Interfraternity basketball, Thorndike vs. Independents.
The 15th Annual Religious Forum, December 12th-14th, will have as its topic: "Religion as an Aid to World Harmony." There will be the usual after-dinner discussion groups.



CHORAL SOCIETY WILL PRESENT THE MESSIAH

On Tuesday evening, December 21, at 8:15 the Brunswick Choral Society will present the sixth annual performance of Handel's "Messiah." The performance, which undergraduates will be admitted free, is to be held in Memorial Hall.

The presentation will feature four soloists, and the accompaniment will be provided by a string orchestra which has been formed at the college. The program is under the direction of Professor Frederic Tillettson of the music department. Cecile Tetu will be the soprano soloist for the performance, while the local soprano soloist will be Beatrice Brinkler of Portland.

Mrs. Brinkler is the wife of Alfred Brinkler, the prominent Portland organist. She is also a member of the Polophonic Society and the Cathedral Choir. Also a member of the Polophonic Society and Cathedral Choir is Clarence Cradwick of Portland who will be the tenor soloist for the concert. Lloyd R. Knight '45 is the bass soloist.

The string orchestra, which will provide the accompaniment for the soloists, is made up of the following:

Cellists—Mrs. Charles Burnett, John R. P. Friedman '47.
Violinists—Mrs. Edward Bridge, Lt. Carl Lawson (USNR Rad School).
Violists—Mrs. Archie Brown, David Demery '47.
Second violinists—Dr. John Russell, Mrs. John McNeil.
Piano accompanist—Lucille Morin.
Stanley Frederick '46 will play a trumpet solo from the aria, "The Trumpet Shall Sound."
Christmas Carols Service.
On Sunday, December 19, the chapel service will consist of the annual Christmas sing.

Speakers Will Organize Debates At Eating Houses

On Sunday evening, December 12, the thirteenth annual religious forum sponsored by the Bowdoin Christian Association will be highlighted by an address by Father W. Edmund Fitzgerald, headmaster of Cheverus High School, Portland, Maine. His topic will deal with "The Meaning of the Roman Catholic Faith."



Fickett, Hiebert Win Declamation Contest

The Alexander Prize Speaking Contest, which was held in the Moulton Union Lounge last Monday evening, was won by Lewis Perley Fickett '47. Second prize went to Clement Arthur Hiebert '47. Other speakers on the program were: Jewell Winfield Cooper '47, Frank Hardy Gordon '46, and Philip Horn Hoffman '43.

Wilmot Brookings Mitchell, L.H.D., Litt., presided. He opened the program with a short introductory speech praising the contestants and their instructors for their hard work in preparing for the contest. He told the large audience which had gathered for the contest that he felt deeply honored when he gazed at a long list of successful men who were formerly his students in public speaking. Among the group that he named were Kenneth C. M. Sills, Robert P. T. Coffin, Prof. Chase, Prof. Thayer, and Prof. Quigley.

The first speaker on the program was L. W. Cooper who spoke on the life of Marian Anderson, negro soprano. His speech was entitled "Over Jordan," a biographical sketch by Ruth Sedgwick. He touched on the struggle she had securing her vocal education, and finally gaining recognition as a negro singer. He finished his speech with a description of Marian Anderson singing on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial, with the statue of Abraham Lincoln in the background.

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THREE SCHOOLS ENTER FORTHCOMING DEBATE

This year's annual interscholastic debate will be held in the lounge of the Moulton Union on December 11 at two o'clock. Because of the difficulty of war time conditions such as reduced student bodies and transportation there will only be three schools, South Portland, Lewiston and Portland participating. This will be the smallest group of schools participating since the Bowdoin Interscholastic Debating League was formed in 1930. There will be only one forum on the question—Resolved: That the voting age should be lowered to eighteen years. Each school will be represented by two speakers, one on each side of the question. The judges will be: Professor Albert R. Thayer, Mrs. Ernest C. Helmreich, Professor W. H. Hubbard, Athern P. Daggett will be chairman, and Lewis Fickett will be the time-keeper.

[Continued on Page 3]

Daggett, Interviewed By Orient, Views Future World Organization

By Bernard E. Gorton
"It is imperative that the United States join with other nations in constructing an organization devoted to maintaining world order after the war." This is one of the opinions given by Professor Athern P. Daggett in an interview on postwar political developments which covered such subjects as the United States foreign policy after the war, the trial of war criminals, and the kind of government to be established in the Axis countries.



"The form of the international world organization to be formed after the war for the maintenance of peace is not so important as

the activities of the forum will open on Sunday afternoon with a Vesper Service by the Reverend George Cadigan of Christ Church, Salem, Mass., and will continue until Tuesday evening, at which time fraternity discussion groups will take place.

Four clergymen and President Sills will speak during the three-day conference. Those who will talk include, besides the Reverend Cadigan and Father Fitzgerald, the Reverend G. Ernest Lynch of the First Parish Unitarian Church in Portland, and the Reverend Peter Sturtevant.

The first religious forum at Bowdoin, in 1930, was organized by Gordon E. Gilette, then an undergraduate of Bowdoin with the support of President Sills, secured fourteen ministers who spent three days at the various fraternity houses. Gilette's idea has spread to many other colleges including Williams, Colgate, and Colby.

The program of the religious forum is under the direction of Clayton F. Reed '46, of the B.C.A. Horse Chairmen will be David Thorndike '46 at the Alpha Delta Phi House where the Reverend Fitzgerald will reside, Raymond Paynter '47 at the Chi Psi Lodge where Rev. Peter Sturtevant will live, and Clayton Reed '46 at the Theta Delta Chi House, where Rev. G. Ernest Lynch will stay.

Topics to be discussed by informal student groups will be "What part will religion play at the peace table?" "How may religion be instrumental in expressing the desire for revenge?" "What change in attitude must accompany the transition from war to peace?" and "What part may religion play in re-education?"

Rev. George Leslie Cadigan was born April 12, 1910, Mt. Vernon, N. Y., prepared at Mt. Vernon High School and Episcopal High School, Virginia. While in high school he played football and was on the track team. He was also president of the student government at Mt. Vernon. He did undergraduate work at Amherst, was president of the sophomore and senior classes, captain of the freshman football team, and later versity, president of the interfraternity council, vice-president of the student government, president of the Senior Honor Society, and a member of the Amherst Christian Association. He did graduate work at the Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge, Mass., and was a Simpson Fellow at Jesus College of Cambridge University, England, from 1936 to 1937.

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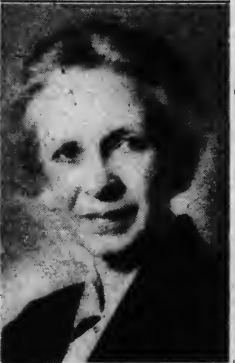
Mrs. Hayes Has Played Many Roles During 25 Years With College

By Paul W. Moran

The other day "editorial" we walked into Mass. Hall in search of a story on Mrs. Hayes' 25th anniversary as secretary of Bowdoin College. After using various and devious means to dig up facts of interest, and meeting with little success, we decided to question Mrs. Hayes in person. When she became aware of the purpose of our visit, Mrs. Hayes, reluctant to talk about herself, said, "I'm too busy; come back tomorrow." However, as the deadline for the story was that evening, we were persuasive, and after the wall of reluctance had been broken down, we sat down on the ruins, took out our pen, and began to write. After much grilling of our subject, the following facts emerged:

Immediately before Mrs. Hayes came to Bowdoin, she was employed in Ex-Mayor Matthews' office in Boston for a period of ten years; for the five preceding years she had worked in Judge Johnson's office in Waterville. Now we know where she got her methodical ways and genius for organization!

Mrs. Hayes came here in 1918, November 17, to be exact. At that



Mrs. Clara D. Hayes

time, just after the Armistice had been signed, students were still in uniform here at college, and Win-

[Continued on Page 3]

SUN RISES

By John H. Farrell

As you might suspect, the subject for this week's Sun Rises concerns observations made on the numerous eventful happenings of the past week or two. The college, we think, has witnessed a period as eventful as this last for some time. The Beta fire, which previously had assumed the major role in bull sessions, has been superseded by talk about the plane wreck and the Senior Weekend.

The discussions concerning the "disintegration" of the airplane over Brunswick last week were widespread. As everyone now knows (but since the whole thing concerns the college and will also take up some space), we include it, the plane exploded near the A.T.O. house on Federal Street. Many 2:30 classes last Wednesday were "adjourned" a few minutes early as students conducted the scene of the crash. It has been rumored that, as a

result of witnessing the crash, many potential Air Corps men have changed their minds. (This rumor is unconfirmed).

This event stirred up quite a bit of discussion, interest, and much souvenir hunting. However, the plane wreck has not been the most interesting event of the past week as far as the students were concerned. The main event in the eyes of the students was, of course, the Senior Weekend which served as a pinch-hitter for the pre-war houseparties. Regardless of the expense of the affair, there were some things about the weekend which reminded one of the good old days.

Such old-timers at the college who were fortunate enough to have participated in houseparties during peaceful years have told us that they noticed some similarity. For example, Bowdoin men were still visible dropping off the trains for some distance along the tracks at night, often viewed by train passengers of earlier Bowdoin houseparties.

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The Bowdoin Orient

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Managing Editor for This Issue, Harry Lindemann

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HOME FOR CHRISTMAS

For many, many American families this Christmas will be far different from the traditional one. There will be in a great many cases one or more sons or daughters who will be unable to get home. Should we not be gratefully conscious, therefore, of our good fortune in being able to have a Christmas vacation at home?

A realization of the sacrifices others are making instills in us a desire to make our activities worth something. We are reminded of Professor Burnett's chapel talk last Wednesday. He quoted a statement of a veteran of Sicily, found in Ralph Ingersoll's book, *Battle Is the Pay-off*. This soldier's advice for the men at home was, "Prepare them by toughening them."

College can toughen us in two ways, mentally and physically. Our daily compulsory athletics is doing the physical toughening. This has recently been rejuvenated by the addition of track work under Coach Jack Magee. Jack has had many letters from former Bowdoin track letter men now in the services. They all stress the preparatory value of track training. For example, Joe Carey '44, one of the best track men Bowdoin has ever had, emphasized the amount of marching and running he encountered in the Marines. He stressed the difficulty some men had in keeping up and laid the credit for the ease with which he went thru the training on his track experience.

Mental toughening can be ours from the various "disciplines" we pursue in our academic work. One of the greatest gains we can make thru our college experience is learning to do a specific amount of work by a specified time. The ability to be on time is a strong asset throughout life and one which many fail to attain. Apparently, we are all endowed with a desire to take the line of least resistance. The prizes go to those who can conquer themselves and come thru on time with what is to be done. Someone was telling us the other day about a utility executive who was always glad to see people when they kept their appointments punctually, but who invariably refused to see anyone who was even five minutes late. That may be an extreme case, but it is likely to be the sort of thing we shall encounter in life. We might just as well prepare for it while we are here.

When we go home for Christmas we can feel that we have been preparing, mentally and physically. To what extent we toughen ourselves depends essentially on us. Our opportunities are here, whether we seize them or not is our decision.

FEBRUARY 7, 1944

Since this is the last ORIENT before Christmas vacation, it is not too soon to comment on the fact that we shall have another entering class coming this way before long.

Last January the college adopted the practice of admitting freshmen at mid-

years. Since a great majority of the secondary schools graduate their students only in the spring, this necessitates the admission of students who have not yet received their diplomas. By careful selection the Dean has found that good results are obtained.

As a result of admitting freshmen three times a year, the college has been able to keep ahead of the draft boards and maintain a sufficiently large enrollment to carry on its basic academic functions. Large entering classes of worthwhile students are of vital importance to Bowdoin at this time in its struggle to survive the war years. It is now as never before that alumni and undergraduates should strive to help their alma mater by directing qualified young men to seek admission.

Inasmuch as it is an unusual time for admittance, the February class will have to be particularly actively solicited and sought out.

Looking over the calendar in the newly published catalog set us to thinking along these lines of things to come. We noticed, incidentally, that the Christmas vacation in 1944 is scheduled to end December 29, 1944. For the record, we don't think it will work. It was tried in 1942 and abandoned because of student protest. History will probably repeat itself, and we can't see why the faculty should want to force the issue.

LEST WE FORGET

When many of us witnessed the crash of a British training plane the other day, the grimness and tragedy of war came suddenly into our peaceful lives. Those who heard the explosion, saw the twisted wreckage, and smelled the odor of aviation gasoline at the scene of the accident realized that this was it—that this was the death of the battlefield. The death of a young flier brought home to us, as few other things could have done, the full meaning of war. No rosy-hued picture of conquering heroes, but the grim fact of sudden, violent death.

Who of us now dares forget for a single moment that every day, every hour, every minute there are men and boys dying as the young pilot died? Think—can you, in some way, however small, help to shorten the sacrifice of those who are dying for us every day?

Remember the twisted metal and the young body underneath—lest we forget.

B.E.G.

B. C. A. FORUM

The college has succeeded so far in retaining a large proportion of its customary functions, activities, and traditions. It is gratifying to note that the Bowdoin Christian Association sponsored Religious Forum can be added to that list.

Only last weekend we were given the privilege of perpetuating the house party tradition, highlight of Bowdoin social life. This coming weekend we shall have the opportunity of hearing some outstanding men representing various fields of thought in the religious world. More than that, the Forum has the peculiar advantage of enabling the students to discuss their views with these men in the informal atmosphere of the living room. Such a free exchange of ideas, of questions and answers should prove not only interesting but helpful to many.

It is usually expected that during the college period the individual will settle on a satisfactory concept of man in relation to his world. In contributing to the attainment of this end, the Forum is an important part of the student's education.

It is to be hoped that the college will show its appreciation for the efforts of the B. C. A. in arranging this extensive program by attending the scheduled events in force.

Not the least benefit which may be derived from the Forum is the broadening effect inherent in becoming acquainted with a variety of views in matters of religion. Such a broad understanding certainly is the aim of the cultured man.

Pi Delta Epsilon Was Journalism Fraternity

By George H. Griffin

During the years from 1923 to 1932 Pi Delta Epsilon an Honorary Collegiate Journalism Fraternity, established a chapter at Bowdoin.

The Pi Delta Epsilon Fraternity was founded at Syracuse University in 1909 and up to 1932 had thirty-two active chapters. A college in order to have had a Chapter in Pi Delta Epsilon at that time had to have a fine standard of collegiate publications and also have a high rank in the college world in this respect. It was a decided honor both for the individual in a college and to the college where the chapter was established to have a chapter of the Fraternity. A man in order to become a member of the fraternity must have been recognized as being proficient in journalistic lines and must have had completed honorable work on the college publications. Since the purpose of Pi Delta Epsilon was to foster and honor college journalism, the eligibility rules also provided that a man must have been a senior or junior in college and must have completed two worthy years on one or more college publications.

According to an article in the Portland "Sunday Telegram" of April 22, 1932, the chapter at Bowdoin had speakers appear before the members at various times during the year. The Chapter was at that time hoping to reorganize the method of election to the Bugle Board and in this effort were investigating the methods employed by other colleges and universities. During its tenure at Bowdoin the Pi Delta Epsilon Fraternity attempted to secure for membership the leaders of all the publications including the ORIENT, the "Quill," the "Bugle," and the "Bearskin." This would have provided a bond of common interest among the publications, and would also have served as a valuable clearing house for ideas on publications.

In the year 1922 the Pi Delta Epsilon Fraternity succeeded in their aim, and there were initiated into the fraternity these following men:

Edward B. Ham '22, former editor-in-chief of the ORIENT.
Ebern G. Elston '22, former manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Company.

Carroll S. Toole '22, former editor-in-chief of the "Bugle."
George E. Welch '22, chairman of the "Quill."

Bruce M. White '22, former editor-in-chief of the "Bearskin."
Karl R. Philbrick '23, editor-in-chief of the "Bugle."

Frederick T. Turgeon '23, editor-in-chief of the ORIENT.
The fraternity was forced to become inactive at Bowdoin in 1932 because of lack of interest. It seemed that the honors received from membership were not sufficient to compensate for the initiation fees.

B.C.A. Forum

[Continued from Page 1]

1935-36. He has been director of Salem, Mass.

The Rev. G. Ernest Lynch was born February 8, 1912 at Fall River, Mass., prepared at Huntington School for Boys. He did undergraduate work at Duke University, where he participated in the theatrical, music, and literary clubs, and was a member of the football squad. He did his graduate work at Harvard Divinity School. He has been secretary of the Unitarian Youth Commission, and a minister at Marblehead, is now rector of Grace Church, Mass. He is now pastor of the First Parish Unitarian Church in Portland.

The Rev. Peter Sturtevant was born March 22, 1913, Philadelphia, Penna., prepared at Penn Charter School. While in preparatory school, he was a member of the Science Club, Senior Honorary Society, and played football, tennis, soccer, and basketball. He did undergraduate work at the University of Pennsylvania, was a member of the Psi Upsilon fraternity, and of the Board of Governors of Houston Hall, played soccer, tennis, and basketball. He did graduate work at the Virginia Theological Seminary and the University of Pennsylvania. He now holds the B.D. degree. He has been rector of Grace Church, Amherst, Mass. He is now rector of St. Paul's Church, Brunswick.

The Rev. W. Edmund Fitzgerald, R. I., was born in Providence, R. I., in 1901, and entered the Jesuit Order in 1919 in Yonkers, N. Y. He received his A.B. and M.A. from Boston College in 1924 and 1925. He received the degree of S.T.L. in Lyons, France in 1932 and was research student at the University of Paris, 1933-37, and at the University of Berlin in 1937. From 1938 to 1942, he was chairman of the Department of Classics at Boston College Graduate School. In 1942, he came to Portland as Rector of St. Ignatius Rectory and Principal of Cheverus Classical High School.

Schedule of Events

Saturday, December 11
12:00 m. Chapel Address by Clayton F. Reed '46, Chairman of the Forum.
Sunday, December 12
4:30 p.m. Reverend George Cadogan of Grace Church, Salem, Mass., speaks at the Vesper Ser-

Mustard and Cress

By Bernard E. Gorton

Well, the much-heralded house-party is over at last. In retrospect it seems that we all had a pretty swell time. Of course—it isn't what it used to be, and all that—but to one unacquainted with the peacetime splendors of Bowdoin social life there seemed to be little to complain about.

To the observant, the house-party afforded an interesting study in the accuracy of the photographer's art. We have all seen "her" pictures on the other fellow's desk, but to see "her" in the flesh is still more interesting.

The dance was a success, except for the fact that Lennie Lizotte was too loud, and the room too small. Personally, we'd have preferred the gym with plenty of room to spare.

A check-up at the various houses sometime early on Sunday morning showed that things were still going strong—or shall we say sounded strong—the hayride planned for Friday night didn't come off, supposedly because the hay got wet. In other words, it fell into the water—too bad.

The evacuees from the houses in which the girls were staying met with varying fates. . . . ejected from the luxuries of the T.D. house we were forced to seek shelter in that gutted ruin—you know where . . . from civilization to the primitive stone age . . . pretty bad, pretty bad . . . we heard of one guy who lodged at the Eagle overnight—but that may be a malicious rumour.

One of the high spots of the dance Saturday night was some super-special rug-cutting on the part of Bob Libby and a certain Navy wife . . . must have been pretty good, or at least the crowd seemed to think so—not that we know much about the subject, being only a neophyte in the art of live

Having exhausted this inexhaustible subject we now turn to other recent events of importance . . . Mid-term review ("one does not speak of these things") appears to be an unpleasant institution designed to remind some of us of the academic side of things. If you don't believe it, think of such trifles as marks and cuts—don't worry: the Dean and Miss Johnson in the Information Office will gladly take care of these little matters for you.

We wonder how much our innocent readers know about how the ORIENT and, more specifically, this column, are produced. There are various theories concerning the nature of journalistic production, there are those, for instance, who believe in spontaneous generation through the catalytic action of alcohol. Brother, don't ask us which one we employ—that's a military secret. Ahem, ahem—But to return to the good old ORIENT, the spawning place of monstrosities such as these, well, it's a den of evil. Nobody ever shows up, in the first place. In the second place, the fellows that show up don't do any work. How does the paper come out—that's one of those mysteries, you know, like the riddle of Life. . . . However, the ORIENT office now boasts the most modern typewriter on campus—a 1942 Corona. How it got into the office is something of a mystery—but why bother to find out? Maybe if you'd scrape long enough you'd find dirt—and I don't mean gold.

Having wearied our readers thus long we depart, but not before uttering a serious note (we can do that too). There is a worthy project forthcoming which we urge all students to attend, or at least look into. We mean the Bowdoin Christian Association Forum—for details scan the columns of this paper. Religion is a much belittled factor in many students' lives, but for those who look down on "sissy stuff" we recommend an article in this month's Readers Digest entitled "There are no Atheists in the Sky." No one would call the men who fly Fortresses over Germany sissies, so for their views on a "sissy subject" see the above-mentioned article. It should show some of our he-men up as being slightly off the beam when they talk down on religion.

7:00 p.m. Address in the Moulton Union Lounge, The Meaning of the Roman Catholic Faith, Father W. Edmund Fitzgerald.
Monday, December 13
12:00 m. Chapel address by President Kenneth C. M. Sills.
3:30 p.m. Tea at the home of President and Mrs. Sills for the clergy, college faculty, and students.
6:30 p.m. Fraternity Discussion Groups. These go at late as students and ministers desire, but there should be a break at about 8:00 p.m., to allow those who wish to study to do so.

Tuesday, December 14
12:00 m. Chapel Address by Rev. G. Ernest Lynch of the First Parish Unitarian Church in Portland.
6:30 p.m. Fraternity Discussion Groups.

Daggett Interview

[Continued from Page 1]

Law does not contain either the law or the procedures necessary for such a procedure, being designed to handle problems dealing with states rather than with individuals. I believe that the punishment of the war criminals will be taken care of through extra-legal means after the defeat of the totalitarian governments involved. Where a legal trial is desirable, the punishment had best be left to the law of the various countries involved, such as Russia, Belgium, or Holland."

We then questioned Professor Daggett as to whether he considered a revival of a democratic government in Germany based on the Weimar Constitution. "I doubt whether the Weimar Constitution—like Humpty Dumpty—could be put together again, but a democratic government based upon its equivalent should well be possible." Professor Daggett maintained, "But a wise policy on the part of the Western powers, and not necessarily one of appeasement, could well have been instrumental in preserving the Weimar Constitution."

Concerning the Allied policy in Italy, Professor Daggett stated that, "Although it looks as if the Allies were favouring a literal return to the ante-bellum status quo, it will scarcely be possible to reconstitute the old pre-totalitarian regimes."

After concluding the above interview with Professor Daggett in his office on the second floor of the Library, we were just in time to hurry to the scene of the plane crash, but not before we had found out about Professor Daggett's background and academic career.

Professor Daggett was born at Springfield, Missouri. He received his A.B. from Bowdoin in 1925, and his A.M. and Ph.D. from Harvard in 1928 and 1931 respectively. After serving variously as instructor in English and Government at the University of Maine, Lafayette College, Bowdoin, Dartmouth, and at Randolph-Macon Woman's College, he joined the faculty of Bowdoin as English instructor in 1932. He became Assistant Professor in 1934 and was made Associate Professor in 1940. Professor Daggett is married and a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Alpha Delta Phi Fraternities.

Professor Daggett's wartime activities include teaching mathematics to the Engineers. Asked whether he enjoyed this, Professor Daggett merely replied, "I find it interesting." That's what we would call the height of discretion. Other activities of the Daggett family, which includes Mrs. Daggett and son Billy, are active participation in the Masque and Gown and tennis. Professor Daggett told us "I have the best partner in Brunswick—you can quote on that." Why an undergraduate at Bowdoin, Professor Daggett was active in debating, and he has coached debating teams and Alexander Prize Speakers in the past. He believes that the public speaking experience gained by the freshman in English 4 is most valuable, as it forms an important part of the training of a Liberal Education. This training has proven especially valuable to those taking up

teaching and law, two professions in which Bowdoin graduates have been especially active.

The two courses regularly taught by Professor Daggett are American Government and International Law.

ported that examination revealed no evidence of an explosion. It has been announced that a board of enquiry will investigate the crash.

Current Events

The deadline for scripts for the Masque and Gown One-Act Play Contest has been extended to December 15th.

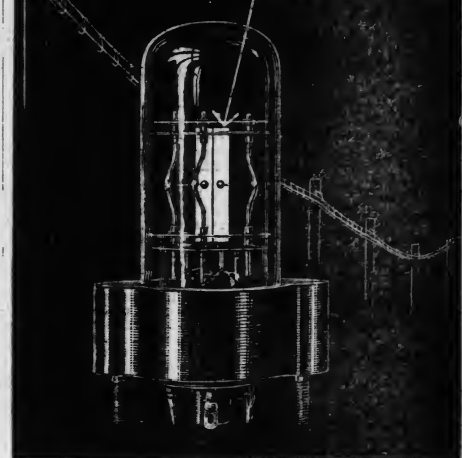
The Brunswick Choral Society's performance of the "Messiah" has been tentatively scheduled for Tuesday, December 21st.

Plane Crash

[Continued from Page 1]

claim that a blast preceded the disintegration of the plane, but the Public Relations officer of the First Naval District, Boston, re-

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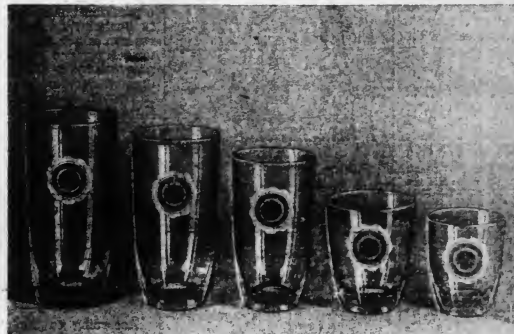
They serve on the battle fronts, too. Western Electric has manufactured some eight million quartz crystals for use in the dependable communications equipment Bell System research is giving the armed forces.

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VARIETY

By Roy F. Littlehale, Jr.

Students taking calisthenics expected to go for a hike a week ago last Friday afternoon; they were taken for a ride instead. Events like that would seem to make the Athletic Department a good candidate for the New Yorker's "Department of Uter Confusion."

The local railroad is rumored to be considering removal of the "cow-catcher" from the locomotive and attaching it to the rear of all passenger trains. The idea is to prevent the cows from boarding the slow-moving trains and biting the passengers.

As soon as someone remembered to put the plug back in the drain, the mysterious disappearance of water from the swimming pool ceased. It had the department worried for a while.

Despite its diminished size, judging from the high percentage of casualties, the late Bowdoin House-party was no less successful than some of its larger predecessors.

A member of the faculty was seen kissing the date of one student during the festivities. Hmnn?

Apparently liberal arts majors aren't the only impractical ones in College. Sunday morning a science major tried to light a gas stove that had been leaking all night. He now knows something he should have learned in Chemistry 1-2.

For those undergraduates who like to keep up with the times, some interesting government pamphlets have been arriving in the library lately. Typical appro-

prate titles are, "Techniques of Fishpond Management," "The Control of Reservoir Siltation," "Packaging of Cotton at Glass for Uniform Density," "How to Prepare Sour Cream," and "The Heating value of Alcohol."

The girls may have moved out of the fraternity houses and gone home, but there are still a good many little signs of their occupancy around. Does anyone want one lipstick, several hobby pins, a string of beads, two skintighters, and a box of powder?

In the record department of a store in Portland, there was a sign on the counter reading, "Latest Hit Tunes!" The record on top of the pile underneath was "Hark the Herald Angels Sing."

There was at least one unsuccessful attempt during the dance Saturday night to give a drink to the bust of Peter Blair Ferguson standing by the door to the lounge. It wasn't particularly successful.

Due to a recent critical suggestion, there will be an attempt hereafter to have at least one pleasant item about something in every column. This week the bouquet goes to Professor Brown for the new College catalog. The reactions to it so far have all been favorable, and it's not hard to tell why.

SUN RISES

[Continued from Page 1]

Hayrides and chapter dances were continued, and at least one fraternity was lucky enough to have been able to take a short automobile ride.

The Kappa Sigmas deserve credit for their ingenuity which was required in order to so efficiently and beautifully decorate the interior of their chapter house. Their dining room (which they cleared and made presentable for dancing) was a work of art, and reminded one of the interior of a modern night club. The "sliding panel" effect in their sun-porch

While on the subject of praising and crediting we think it only fair to express our gratitude to the college authorities through whose efforts—and those of the Student Council—the affair was made possible. Though older men on campus claim the event was not comparable to previous houseparties, an understanding claim, it did serve to acquaint the more youthful undergraduates with an old Bowdoin tradition.

Scholarships

[Continued from Page 1]

Portland, Mr. Hallman at Farmington; Mr. G. Pope in Washington County; Mr. LaCasse '14 at Fryeburg; Prof. A. P. Deggett at Memorial Hall at Bowdoin.



James E. Ellis '44

Mrs. Hayes

[Continued from Page 1]

throp and Maine Hills were bar- racks. President Sills was Acting President in 1917-18, and became President in 1918.

A few years ago (the year President Sills sat for his portrait) Massachusetts Hall was made over. Formerly, the entire first floor, with the exception of the President's office, was one room, and the various exhibits didn't exactly make the place conducive to efficient work. Mrs. Hayes together with the other members of the staff moved to the Union for the summer. It was planned to move Mrs. Hayes' desk from her favorite corner, but an emphatic and persistent "NO!" was heard, and Mrs. Hayes still works in the corner she has inhabited for so many years.

Various anecdotes are told about our heroine, such as the one about Mr. McIntire's arrival here, fresh from Bryant-Stratton. Mr. McIntire walked in, and when questioned by Mrs. Hayes, seemed able to do the work. "Sit down and take a letter!" were the next words.

Among Mrs. Hayes' achievements in the social world are her organization and two years' presidency of the Business and Professional Women's Club here in Brunswick; secretary of the Saturday Club, also here in town; charter member of the D.A.R.; Past Matron of the Eastern Star; secretary of the Cumberland County Republican Committee; and secretary of the Republican Town Committee.

All of this, plus the fact that she was on the Republican State Committee for four years and was a delegate to the Republican National Convention in Philadelphia in 1940, make it rather reasonable to believe that Mrs. Hayes is a Republican. In fact, she told us no less than three times that she is such. Personally, if we were a Republican, in fact, she told us no once, let alone two or three times, but on the other hand it seems rather safe here in Maine to confess it.

Four weeks ago, on Thursday, November 18, a tea was given in the faculty room in honor of her twenty-five years here at Bowdoin. Tea was poured by Miss Elizabeth Brackett, assisted by Miss Marion Downing, Miss Helen Johnson, Miss Jean Cobb, and Mrs. Lois Benjamin. The highlight of the informal ceremony was the presentation of a bouquet of flowers to Mrs. Hayes.

A by no means small factor in Bowdoin's success, but one which we seldom think of, is the dignified, white-haired contribution to Bowdoin's efficiency, the indispensable Mrs. Clara Downs Hayes. It is Mrs. Hayes, who behind the scenes has inestimably aided the President and the administrative staff in the pursuance of their duties.

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Ellis '44 Bags 175 Pound Maine Deer

"Ebony Eddie" Ellis, '44, came back from Thanksgiving in Rangeley, Maine, with a 175 lb. Whitetail deer. Upon being interviewed, Ellis was rather reluctant to state the circumstances of the kill, but after lengthy pleading, he coyly admitted that the animal had been shot at 300 yards with a well-placed bullet in the back. This apparently broke the backbone, for when Ellis reached the critter it was paralyzed, and the Rangeley huntsman, out of ammunition, was forced to club it to death.

Upon extended queries among the Delta Upsilon fraternity members, the fact was established that Ellis had been hunting all day when at 5:30 p.m. he sighted his prey in the dusk. With one bullet left for his .35 caliber carbine, he crept within several hundred yards of the deer, and after taking careful aim, sent his last shot on its way. The only official comment which Ellis would give to the press was that in his opinion the hardest task of the whole affair was dragging the dead animal for seven and a half miles through 2 feet of snow.

Alexander Prize

[Continued from Page 1]

with a large crowd of negroes and whites together facing her, applauding wildly her magnificent performance.

The second speaker was L. P. Fickett who won the contest by delivering a typical American campaign speech in the well known political manner of the day, with all the thumb-and-vest gesturing and the voice changing from pianissimo to crescendo, and the mispronouncing of fifty-cent words. His speech required a great deal of acting ability as well as speaking ability. He was speaking as a politician from an average American city named Zenith, emphasizing its good and bad qualities in a humorously satirical style. The speech was entitled "Address by George Bab-bitt," a satire on the American politician by Sinclair Lewis.

The third speaker was F. H. Gordon who recited "The Slave,"

Chandler Dies

[Continued from Page 1]

mercial Executives. In 1920 he was appointed of the American delegates at the organization meeting of the International Chamber of Commerce held in Paris in 1920. Pamphlets prepared under his direction and issued by the Ohio State Chamber of Commerce since 1926 constitute a contemporary record of current economic and political questions.

At numerous meetings of these bodies he presented papers on the Ohio Chamber of Commerce. George Chandler played a leading role for nearly two decades in making the organization probably the most aggressive and constructive in the country in representing, defending and promoting the interests of organized business.

His services in Ohio and his widespread experience and training in business and political fields elsewhere gained for him a national reputation of commanding stature in the business world.

a poem by Stephen Vincent Benet. He carried on a conversation during most of his speech between the captain of a slave ship and his first mate, who were discussing the filthy condition of the slaves on their ship, and whether or not it was God's will that such trading be done.

After Frank Gordon finished his speech there was a slight intermission, during which the Bowdoin String Trio played a Sonata.

Mr. Mitchell then introduced Robert Benchley's "Looking over Shakespeare," a satire on Shakespearean works and its critics. He discussed various plays by Shakespeare and compared them with present day plays and moving pictures. Interpretations of various Shakespearean lines were questioned.

The last speaker on the program was C. A. Hiebert who won second prize. "Principals of Americanism" was the title of his speech, written by Pelham St. George Bissell. It was a subject dealing with the fine background of our country and how much everyone has to live up to, to be proud of, and to defend.

Following the last speaker, the String Trio played a Fantasy which was interrupted when the judges brought in their decisions.

STARK WILL SPEAK TO WITAN ON JOYCE

David Stark, '46, will speak on "James Joyce," one of the outstanding modern novelists of our time at the weekly meeting of the Witans on December 8. A series of lectures has been planned for the ensuing months which should prove to be of interest to all of the more literary-minded students of the college. Professor Coffin is scheduled to speak sometime during the first week after vacation.

Professor Coffin was chosen faculty advisor for the club at its last meeting on November 10. Reginald Wright Kaufman, editor of the "Bangor Daily News" is also scheduled to speak in the spring trimester. In May Benjamin Ames Williams, of nationwide fame for his Book-of-the-Month Club selection, "Strange Woman" will address the members.

The judges were Professor Robert P. T. Coffin, Mr. Philip A. Annas and Mrs. Mildred R. Thalheimer. Their decisions received loud applause. The speeches were delivered in formal, public speaking style.

Music by the Bowdoin String Trio—Wallace Jaffe '47, Violin; David Demaray '47, Viola; John Friedmann '47, Violoncello—included Sonata a Quatre for violin, viola, cello, and contrabass; Allegretto Allegro—Locillet Sonata a Quatre

Largo Allegro con spirito—Locillet

Fantasia—Gibbons

Menuetto from Divertimento in C minor

Our boys must keep on fighting—we must keep on buying WAR BONDS until victory is won. Keep on BACKING THE ATTACK.

Stamford University Sponsors Four Contests For College Dramatists

Four awards in dramatic writing are offered in the ninth annual competitions of Dramatists' Alliance of Stanford University. The late great Stephen Vincent Benet is remembered in a new prize for radio plays in prose or verse, preferably on American themes such as the poet himself produced to richly; the award is fifty dollars and recommendation to radio production units. Other awards are the Anderson prize of one hundred dollars for verse drama, in full-length or one-act form; the Elmerage award for full-length comedy, also one hundred dollars; and the Gray award for dramatic criticism, which brings twenty-five dollars and recommendation to standard periodicals. The most producible of the dramas offered to the Anderson and Elmerage prize will be staged by Hillbarn Theatre, only summer repertory theatre of northern California.

No second prizes are given, but leading honors plays are sent with the winners to Samuel French, NBC offices in New York, MGM, and responsible producing units among community theatres, as part of the Alliance's effort to produce new playwrights to the country at large. Other privileges extended to contributors include the critical review of the season's best contributions, presented first at the Dramatists' Assembly in summer following the competitions, and issued in printed form in the association's Bulletin each year; brief written critiques (two for each item) of contributions for which the writers pay the nominal fee of three dollars; introduction of promising dramatists to members of the association

already placed in theater and cinema, for advice and assistance. Writers should send for registration forms and information at once; final date for the present series of competitions is March 15, 1944. Address all inquiries and contributions to Dramatists' Alliance, Box 200 Z, Stanford University, for advice and assistance.

Recent contributors whose work has been recognized by press and public since their entry in these competitions, include Owen Dodson of Virginia, whose poems and poetic play have been published in Theatre Arts Magazine; George Seikel of Pennsylvania, whose work has been accepted by French; Charles Angoff, whose drama produced by Blackfriars in New York was criticized in the New Yorker and the metropolitan dailies; and Rosing, who publishes, California.

1868 Contest

[Continued from Page 1]

of \$1,081, given by the Class of 1868 to "that member of the Senior Class who shall write and deliver the best oration." Standards have been relaxed this year to permit students who are not seniors to participate.

Sad Case Roommate: "You look broken up. What's the matter?" Student: "I wrote home for money for a study lamp." "So?" "They sent me a lamp."

The Bowdoin Front

Entrance requirements in the form of physical examinations for the United States Army and Navy Air Corps have been lessened in their severity. The age requirement also has been revised to make the corps open to both 17 and 18 year olds. The most notable change in the Army physical requirement is a slackening in the eye examination.

All men who have been deferred and whose same deferments are soon to expire should make this fact known to Professor Nathaniel Kendrick, faculty military and naval adviser. Other men who desire deferments, but have not yet announced their intentions to Professor Kendrick.

No results concerning the Army A-12 examinations, which were given on November 9th, have been received by any Bowdoin applicants as yet. The results are expected to arrive in the near future. The Navy V-12 applicants have been informed of their records on the examination. A number of men received notices to report to Portland for interviews and physical examinations, and of this group several applicants have already been accepted by the Navy.

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Sun-Mon. Dec. 12-13

Lassie Comes Home

with Roddy McDowell - Edmund Gwenn

Paramount News also March of Time

Tues. Dec. 14

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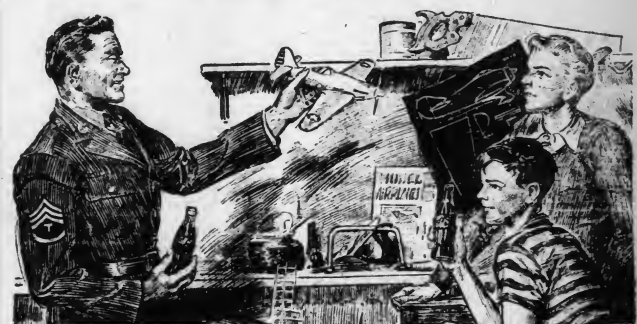
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Directory Of The College

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AFTT Headquarters, Maine Hall	1010	23 Boody St.	555
Academic Director, E. S. Hammond	Off. 157	14 Belmont St.	531
Admissions Director, Massachusetts Hall	157	Alumni Secretary	Off. 170
Alpha Delta Phi, 228 Maine St.	8119	Mason, M. P., 156 Maine St.	144
Alpha Tau Omega, 65 Federal St.	8010	McIntire, G. R., Bursar	Off. 230
Alumni Secretary's Office, Massachusetts Hall	170	9 Page St.	607
Art Building (Walker) Campus	23-W	Means, T., 267 Maine St.	717
ASTP Headquarters, 259 Maine St.	478	Merrill, L., 54 Main St.	Yarmouth
Academic Director, E. S. Hammond	Off. 157	Miller, R. B., Coach of Swimming	Off. 633
Office, Hyde Hall	1044	10 Green St., Topsham	602-W
Athletic Department, Gymnasium	551	Morrell, M. E., Director of Athletics	Off. 551
Barrington, Capt. W. H. Commanding Officer, AFTT	1010	262 Maine St.	441
Bass, W. S., 34 Longfellow Ave.	406-W	Moulton Union, Campus, Dining Service	434
Beam, P. C., Walker Art Building	23-W	Manager	639
32 Elm St., Topsham	176-M	Nixon, P., Dean, Massachusetts Hall	Off. 157
Beta Theta Pi, 14 McKean St.	8781	260 Maine St.	1028-W
Beyer, K. J., Library	5	Naval School of Radio Engineering, Campus	609
16 Longfellow Ave.	746-M	Orient Office, Moulton Union	264-W
Brown, F. W., 265 Maine St.	648	Parson, Capt. K. B. G., Executive Officer, ASTP	478
Brown, H. R., 32 College St.	576-M	Pickard Field House	269-W
Brown, P. M., 3 Page St.	414	Potter, D. T., Supt. of Grounds and Buildings	Off. 157
Brown, R. W., Chi Psi	8293	9 Whittier St.	352-M
Burnett, C. T., 232 Maine St.	222	President's Office, Massachusetts Hall	158
Bursar, McIntire, G. R.	Off. 230	Psi Upsilon, 250 Maine St.	8006
607		Quincy, G. H., Director of Dramatics	Off. 83-M
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12 Boody St.	615		
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Little, Lt.-Comdr. N. C., Naval School of Radio Engineering	Off. 609		
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COLLEGE CATALOGUE STRESSES CHANGES

Historical Sketch Traces Growth Of College Thru 150 Years

The Founding of the College 1794-1802

When Bowdoin College was founded, the District of Maine was still a part of Massachusetts. Its population was rapidly growing—from fewer than 100,000 in 1790 to 150,000 in 1800—and was made up largely of sturdy, hard-working, middle class people of English or Scottish ancestry engaged in farming, lumbering, fishing, shipbuilding, and trade. Among them, especially in the larger seaport towns like Portland with its 2,500 inhabitants, some families of accumulated wealth and of a considerable degree of culture had already attained political and social influence. The tradition of Maine, however, was (and has remained) distinct from that of Massachusetts; rank and wealth counted on the whole for less; the hold of Puritanism was not so strong; and popular movements, such as Republicanism in politics and evangelicalism in religion, found here a more fertile field. The ruggedness of the country itself, the distance from the seat of government in Boston; the scattered Maine settlements in touch with "foreign parts"; a fighting spirit evidenced by the proud record of Maine in the French and Indian wars—many such conditions, interests, and traditions peculiar to Maine produced by the end of the eighteenth century a strong sectional feeling. One natural result of this feeling of mind was the recurrent demand, in the last two decades of the century, for a Maine college to train Maine youth.

The Boards selected as the first President the Reverend Joseph McKean, a graduate of Dartmouth, who had taught for several years, studied mathematics and astronomy, and served for sixteen years minister of a large congregation at Beverly, "a man of great ability and learning and of excellent judgment," as he was to prove himself in the five years (1802-1807) of his Presidency at Bowdoin. In a dignified ceremony on September 2, 1802, the President and the first Professor were inducted; the President delivered his inaugural address; on the following day eight candidates presented themselves for admission, were examined and duly enrolled; and the College was finally in operation.

The Early Years, 1802-1839

President McKean had set the same requirements for admission as were in force at Harvard—namely, a knowledge of Latin and Greek that would today be creditable to an upperclassman concentrating in classics, and an acquaintance with mathematics "as far as the rule of three." Throughout this early period, the undergraduates had Greek and Latin for the first three years; geography and logic in freshman and sophomore years respectively; and such authors as Locke, Paley, and Butler in junior and senior years. Exercises in rhetoric and oratory were interspersed throughout the course; as early as 1812 there were required themes, and a chair of rhetoric and oratory was established in 1824, senior reading included books on "natural law." In the main, however, an intensely conservative spirit prevailed; in 1824, for instance, a professor was appointed to the chair of philosophy primarily to confute the reasonings of Kant and Coleridge, which were regarded as dangerous to orthodoxy. The only distinctly progressive step taken in the thirty-seven years under review, except for the attention given to mineralogy, was the introduction into the curriculum in 1825 of French and Spanish, a brilliant undergraduate, Henry W. Longfellow, having been designated for the future.

B.C.A. Visits Bath

[Continued from Page 1]

ment." Clayton Reed '46 on "Enduring Peace," and Basil Guy '47 on "Church Unity as an Aid to World Harmony." They presented to the Congregationalist Methodist Young People's Group a glimpse of some of the many problems facing the post-war world.

The Reverend Peter Sturtevant, Rector of Saint Paul's Church, Brunswick, at the Chi Psi Lodge. The Reverend W. Edmund Fitzgerald, S.J., Headmaster of Cheverus Classical High School, Portland, at the Alpha Delta Phi House. The Reverend Ernest Lynch, Pastor of the First Parish Church, Portland, at the Theta Delta Chi House.

Beginning in 1804 with the appointment of a tutor, there was a gradual increase in the number of instructors, some of them men of uncommon abilities. We hear of sporadic efforts to enliven classroom routine: President McKean's use of "models" in mathematics, for instance, and Tutor Smyth's introduction of the blackboard. In general, however, instruction was conducted largely by daily recitations from textbooks, and must often have been a rather languid proceeding. At all events, the more inquiring minds soon found other means of satisfying their intellectual promptings, and formed the first of the two literary societies, the Peucinian and the Athenaeum, which flourished for more than a generation, holding debates and literary exercises and maintaining collections of books, which now enrich the College Library. Similarly, by such devout spirits as for the required daily prayers insufficient to satisfy the members' religious needs and to bring Christian influences to bear upon the unregenerate majority. In short, there was much the same diversity of tastes, interests, and manner of life as is found on the campus of today. Prior to the erection of a dormitory in 1808, most of the students lived in the single college building, Massachusetts Hall, where, according to a treasured Bowdoin tradition, the President called them to morning prayers (at six o'clock) by rapping on the stairs with his cane. For the first twenty years, the College took virtually no responsibility for the physical exercise of the students. By Longfellow's time, to counteract "a very sickly term," the Faculty went so far as "to recommend a game of ball now and then," and the boys themselves set up a bowling alley; but lack of funds prevented any regular gymnastic instruction until much later. Supervision over the daily graduate curriculum was rigidly prescribed: Latin, Greek, and mathematics almost continuously of life students was at first strict; efforts were made, with very incomplete success, to enforce regular study hours and a nine o'clock curfew. Faculty records are concerned to an inordinate extent with infractions of discipline ranging from deprecations upon property to "frequenting the chambers of fellow-students in an idle and wanton manner." Ordinances of

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U. S. Treasury Department

1817 and 1824 show some relaxation of the earlier rigor, but the grotesque spectacle continued to be presented, of grave professors patrolling the campus by day and chasing miscreants through the pines at night. Especially the final term of President Allen's rule was marked by undergraduate turbulence.

The Middle Years, 1839-1885

Its financial weakness, acute after the panic of 1837, caused the College embarrassment also in its relations with religious bodies. Although Bowdoin had been established through the efforts of Congregationalists, its charter contains nothing about church affiliation, and both Unitarians and Episcopalians had sat on its Board of Trustees, the majority of whom, like President Woods, were quite free from ecclesiastical narrowness. The temper of the students was pronouncedly liberal. Yet the fear of losing orthodox support and the power of the more conservative Overseers were constant threats hanging over the Trustees' heads and leading again and again to compromise, such as the hedging declaration of 1841 to the effect that Bowdoin was a Congregational college, committed to giving moral and religious instruction in harmony "with its denominational character as herein defined." By such means the College obtained some sizable bequests, concerning the proper use of which, in the later period of prosperity and complete intellectual freedom under Hyde, opinions of the Courts were solicited. Only in 1906, by the surrender of one fund to a residuary legatee, was the last (and purely nominal) sectarian restriction removed.

Sargent, 70 directed sports and worked out the system of exercise based on individual measurements which he later employed at Yale and Harvard and which gave him a national reputation. Rowing became popular in the college in the later sixties; we hear of baseball first in 1860 and of the first intercollegiate game in 1872. The first college track meet was held in

Rev. Anderson

[Continued from Page 1]

Reverend Anderson stressed that we must seek to obey God's commands. "Dictators," said the speaker, "are always determined to be recognized first before any deity. We must recognize, however, that there must be a higher allegiance than humanity itself." War, summed up the chapel speech, can never be a solution to any problem, for its results are never permanent. "Force," he said, "will stop force, but force will never stop ideas, the smoldering fire that will break out again and again. The only hope for mankind is goodwill, the type that comes from religion. Darkness, chaos, suicide—these are the alternatives. Christianity is not irrelevant."

1888, and the first class game of football (the English kicking game) was played in the next year. Rugby football came in in 1884; tennis began to be played about the same time.

The first Bowdoin chapters of intercollegiate fraternities, established early in his administration, supplied the means of channeling off any excessive exuberance of youthful spirits and in time re-made the social fabric of undergraduate life. But the College was confronted with graver dangers than those arising from a certain uncouthness in undergraduate life. President Chamberlain, for all his great services to College, State, and Nation, was unequal to coping with the difficulties now besetting the institution: inadequate endowment and equipment, a decreasing enrollment, dissension among the Faculty and the Boards. Probably no one else connected with either group could have succeeded in the circumstances. Chamberlain's resignation in 1883 provided an opportunity to secure from outside the College the vigorous leadership imperatively needed.

The Modern College, 1885-1944

The inauguration in 1885, after a two years' interregnum, of the Reverend William DeWitt Hyde marks the real beginning of another era. Not yet twenty-seven years old and virtually unknown except at Harvard and the Andover Theological Seminary, the new President brought to his task an athletic physique which impressed young men, a remarkable administrative capacity, an acute and sympathetic grasp of modern problems, and above all an energy which swept away accumulated scholastic dust like a fresh breeze from the Atlantic. The College which he took over may be compared to a deeply rooted tree which needed fertilizing and pruning. These life-giving processes Hyde instituted; the present vigorous new growths are due to him or to the successor whom he trained. By numerous books published during his long term (1885-1917) President Hyde exerted, also, a nation-wide influence toward liberalism in politics, education, and religion.

No small part of Hyde's success in the re-orientation of the curriculum and the invigoration of instruction was due to his discernment in the selection of younger



LOOKING OVER THE BETA THETA PI HOUSE—Kum Kyle '47 and a Radar Ensign are looking over a minor part of the damage resulting from the bad fire at the Beta Theta Pi House November 20. Not far from these badly damaged walls the flames burned a large hole straight through the ceiling of the first floor.

men for teaching position. "Anemic persons do not get on well at Bowdoin," he once told a candidate, and he gave less weight to formal qualifications such as the possession of degrees than to intellectual breadth, character, and teaching ability. Thus around the nucleus he inherited he built up again a remarkably strong Faculty, remembered to-day with gratitude by all the older graduates. Only three from a numerous group of long tenure, and perhaps listed—all graduates of the College: the courtly Henry Leland Chapman (1869-1913), in English literature; the witty Franklin Clement Robinson (1874-1910), in chemistry; and the scholarly Henry Johnson (1877-1918), in art and modern languages. Younger men who taught under Hyde for a brief period before going to larger fields elsewhere: included Henry Crosby Emery, '92, in economics; and William MacDonald and Allen Johnson, in history and political science.

Kenneth Charles Morton Sills, of the Class of 1901, Winkley Professor of the Latin Language and Literature since 1907 and Dean of the College since 1910, served for one year as Acting President, and in 1918 was made President. In full sympathy with Hyde's aims and with equal devotion to the ideal of the liberal arts college, President Sills has carried forward the program which his predecessor initiated. Among the advances made during the present administration have been: the increase of the Faculty from thirty-one to sixty-six members, making possible smaller classes and more frequent conferences; the inauguration (1919) of the system of comprehensive examinations in

the major field of study; the foundation (1928) of the Tallman visiting professorship; the conduct in alternate years (beginning 1923) of Institutes in various branches of learning; the establishment (1935) of Kent Island Scientific Station; the augmentation of endowment funds from \$2,173,451 to \$8,681,502, thereon of several needed buildings, notably the Moulton Union and Moore Hall, and the development of the Pickard playing field; the more effective organization of the alumni through local associations and an alumni office. And even in this brief summary there must be grateful mention of that lively and very sufficient company, first assembled in 1921 by Mrs. William J. Curtis and Mrs. George C. Riggs (Kate Douglas Wiggin), the Society of Bowdoin Women. Relations between townspeople and college people have grown steadily more cordial; to many a graduate, some of the pleasantest memories of college years are associated with the interesting, varied life of this State of Maine community.

Today the stars of the flag in the Chapel number 1,820. In their light, all these advances the College to render unstinted seem of moment only as they help service to the Nation in the hour of need and the guardians of the College to bring it, with honor and unscathed, through a world war.

Preferable

Sweet young thing: "Have a cigarette?" Elderly lady: "What! Smoke a cigarette? Why, I'd rather kiss the first man that comes along." Sweet young thing: "So would I, but have a cigarette while you're waiting."

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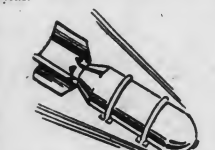
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U. S. Treasury Department



THE TEMPO

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THE PROPER "Understanding" of Skiing

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Bass Ski Boots

Four One-Act Plays Entered In Monday's Competition

Campus Greek War Relief Clothing Drive Closes Monday

House Chairmen Seek Only Certain Types Of Clothes

Professor Chase, in today's chapel, announced a three-day student drive to secure clothing for the Greek War Relief Association. The campus chairman for this drive will be Lloyd R. Knight '45. A preliminary meeting of the fraternity house representatives was held Tuesday, January 12.

All clothing must be in the hands of the campus committee by Monday, January 17. The Greek War Relief Association is asking for clothing that has good wear left in it. The collected clothing will be sent to the Greek Association's national headquarters at 730 Fifth Avenue, New York City for shipment via Red Cross ships to Greece.

The representatives of the various houses are: ATO—Lanson Olds; A.D.—Cliff Bourgeois; Sigma Nu—Bob Morrell; T.D.—Fred Gregory; Beta—Ian MacInnes; Zeta—Joe Woods; Delta—Dana Little; Kappa Sigma—Phil Hoffman; D.U.—Eh Ellis. The faculty advisor will be Professor Thomas Means.

The Greek War Relief Association will accept new clothing or used clothing provided the latter is in good condition.

Old clothes of good quality are a valuable gift to Greece, but shipping space is very limited. It is necessary that every garment has good wear in it and is useful. For this reason only certain types of used garments will be acceptable. Please be sure any you collect are on this list.

All wool garments must be clean and packed with moth preventives. If you know the sizes please mark them when you sew.

[Continued on Page 2]

BCA Members Conduct 13th Religious Forum

By Clement A. Hiebert

Considering the theme of "Religion as an Aid to World Harmony," the Bowdoin Christian Association presented the 13th annual religious forum December 12-14. Highlighting the three-day program of activities, which included special chapel services, a tea at the home of President and



Dr. Henry G. Russell

Mrs. Sills, and discussion groups at the several eating houses, was the address by Father W. Edmund Fitzgerald, Headmaster of Cheshire High School, Portland. Father Fitzgerald spoke on the topic,

[Continued on Page 2]

NEW AST UNIT COMES HERE ON MARCH 13TH

First Group Of "Metes" Leave February 12; McIntire Weighs Rooms

On March 13 another detachment of ASTP trainees will commence academic training at Bowdoin College. Since the Army authorities forbid publication of information regarding the quantity of men in a troop movement, the number of men expected to arrive cannot be announced.

It is expected that these new trainees will arrive approximately one week before their academic work begins, in order to become acclimated to the college.

The "Metes," who came last February, will leave on February 12th. The coming A.S.T.P.'s have not been split up into terms, as the A.S.T.P.'s here have.

The rooming situation for soldiers of the Army. Specialized Training Program has not yet been cleared up. An Army engineer is due at the college this week to consider the problem with Glenn R. McIntire, Bursar. It is unlikely that any more fraternity houses will be taken over; however, Mr. McIntire promises nothing along these lines.

No Decision Arrived At On Scholarship Exams

Finalists of the State of Maine Scholarship Examinations were interviewed at the college on Friday, January 8, 1944. Despite the heavy storm twelve of the fifteen selected to be interviewed arrived.

The group was interviewed periodically from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. by a committee of faculty members, lunching at 1:15 p.m. at the Chi Psi Lodge. The finalists were as follows: Robert Wood, Houlton High School; Herbert and Loomis Sawyer, Fort Fairfield High School; Donald Mortland, Searsport High School; Byron Keene, Rockland High School; Rufus Short, Edgcomb High School; John Kelly, Lewiston High School; Robert Maxwell, Thornton Academy; Simon Dorfman, Biddeford High School; Ralph Hughes, Brunswick High School; Merton Henry, South Portland High School; Robert Burroughs, Deering High School (Portland, Maine); Milton Popkin, Carl Lebowitz, and John Lyons, Portland High School.

The faculty interviewing committee consisted of Professor Atherton Park Daggett, Professor

[Continued on Page 3]

Tillotson Announces Band Reorganization

Long-lost memories will come back to some members of the old student body when a Bowdoin All-Star Band will present a concert sometime in the Spring. However, there is as yet an unfortunate lack of members. Mr. Tillotson would like to see all undergraduates who are interested in this project at the earliest opportunity.

The first rehearsal will be held on Monday, the 17th in the Band Room on top of Adams Hall at 7 p.m. Professor Tillotson hopes that as many as possible will try to turn out so that Bowdoin can continue in its policy of having its activities "as usual," even in war time.

STUDENTS PRESENT SECOND PROGRAM

On December 12th, in the Moulton Union, the second student recital of the semester was performed. The program was as follows: The Bowdoin String Trio: the Sonata a Quatre by Loillet, Wallace Jaffe '47, violin; David DeMaray '47, viola; John Friedmann '47, cello.

Tom Chadwick '47, clarinet and saxophone; Serenade by Driga and Serenade by Debussy. John Friedmann; Suite by Caix de Herveles.

Harry Oster AAFSTD baritone solo by Saint-Saens. AAFSTD; Birthday of a King by Nedlinger. Lloyd Knight '45; One Alone, and Smilin' Through. Stan Frederick '46, trumpet; Pomp and Circumstance by Elgar.

Wartime Bugle Will Be Published At Term's End

Scheduled to appear January 5th, the Bowdoin Bugle will not be issued until the last week of the semester. This seemingly inexcusable delay is due to the difficulties involved in obtaining an accurate, complete, and interesting record of the activities and other information about an elusive student body that has been changed greatly, sometimes even from week to week, during the summer and autumn of this year.

This material has been obtained, and "The Brunswick Record," the establishment doing the printing, has the book nearly all set up in type. The photographers, although beset with a great number of Army, Navy, and civilian orders, have completed the task of making the glossy prints of the pictures of the students. These prints, together with the pictures of the various athletic teams and activity groups, have all been sent to the engraver. The staff presents these facts because it wishes the students to understand its problems, and it earnestly solicits the cooperation of all in any last minute details that may arise.

PLAN BURNS CONCERT FOR JANUARY 23

One of the most spectacular musical events each year is the Burns Anniversary Concert. This Spring it will be held on Sunday, January 23 at 8:00 p.m. in the lounge of Moulton Union. The program consists entirely of poems written by the great Scottish poet Robert Burns set to music for which they were originally intended, that of the Scottish mountainair. Until a few years ago, these poems, as well as their music, were completely forgotten by the English speaking world. It was only through the untiring effort of Professor Stanley Barne Smith, a great admirer of Burns, that they were brought to light and today have found enthusiastic response among poetry lovers in American and England.

The program will have a pre-view on Bowdoin-on-the-Air on Tuesday, January 20, at 8:30 p.m. The entire concert at the invitation of Harvard University will be repeated later in Peine Hall on the campus of that institution.

The bass parts will be sung by Lloyd R. Knight '45. One of the performers of last year's Bowdoin-Harvard Radcliffe concert, Miss Marjory Rice, will sing the soprano solos. Mrs. Katherine Daggett will present three songs.

[Continued on Page 2]

Brunswick Choral Group Gives Messiah Concert

On Tuesday evening December 21, the Brunswick Choral Society presented Handel's "Messiah." The Society, which by now is already well-known to the Bowdoin campus, gave its second concert with the aid of a newly formed string orchestra, including two members of the student body, David DeMaray '47 (viola) and John Friedmann '47 (cello).

Although some of the choral work lacked the usual perfection on account of the few numbers of rehearsals, the whole performance was enjoyable especially for the excellent singing of the soloists, and the better-than-ordinary playing of the orchestral accompaniment. Soloists were: Lloyd Knight '45 who sang the bass; Clarence Chadwick from Portland who featured in two tenor solos; Beatrice Brinkler, likewise from Portland, who starred in the difficult alto arias; and Cecil Tetu, who was Brunswick's own soprano soloist. Also assisting in the performance was Stan Frederick on trumpet.

Arthur H. Benoit Gives War Records To College

Among the recent gifts to Bowdoin College was a series of war recordings. These recordings were presented to the College by Mr. Arthur H. Benoit, and are the ones which had been previously used in government broadcasts over the air on WGAN in Portland.

Bowdoin's Enrollment 144 As 16 Men Leave College

At present there are 144 civilian students attending the College, taking into account the seventeen who have left since the fall semester began in early October, and the one student, Wallace Philson, who has returned to pursue post-graduate studies.

POEMS READ TO WITAN BY PROFESSOR COFFIN

At 8:15 p.m. on the 17th of November, 1943, the members of the Moulton Union for the second meeting of the organization this semester. The meeting was opened by President Robert Bliss '47, who called upon Secretary William S. Lamparter '47, to read his report. The rest of the meeting was given to a lecture on the poetical arts especially in reference to the capture and subsequent disposal of those members of the genus "Homarus," by Professor Robert Peter Tristram Coffin.

Professor Coffin also read several of his articles which appeared in the nationally known magazine Gourmet.

The speaker's pride in his native land was expressed rather emphatically in his scorn for the methods of outlanders in cooking the lobster and other seafood which are, in their best quality, found in Casco Bay and nowhere else. And it may be a question in other's minds, but in Professor Coffin's there is no doubt that all claims caught outside Casco Bay, particularly those in Penobscot Bay, are of a definite rubbery.

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Current Events

Monday, Jan. 10—Chapel, The President.

Tuesday, Jan. 11—Chapel, Doctor Ashby.

Tuesday, Jan. 11—8:00 p.m. Sargent Gymnasium. Basketball vs. Coast Guard (Boothbay Harbor).

Wednesday, Jan. 12—Chapel, Professor Chase.

Thursday, Jan. 13—Chapel, Raymond Clifford Bourgeois '46, Alpha Delta Phi.

Thursday, Jan. 13—8:30 p.m. station WGAN. Bowdoin-on-the-Air. John R. P. Friedmann '47, violoncello, and Wallace Jaffe '47, violin, will present an instrumental program.

Friday, Jan. 14—Chapel, Professor F. M. Brown, Stanley Nathaniel Altman '47, baritone, will sing.

Friday, Jan. 14—7:00 p.m. Curtis Pool. Swimming vs. Brunswick High School.

Friday, Jan. 14—7:30 p.m. Moulton Union. The women of the faculty meet to sew for the army units stationed at the college.

Saturday, Jan. 15—Chapel, The Dean.

Saturday, Jan. 15—Basketball at Bates; swimming at MIT.

Sunday, Jan. 16—4:30 p.m. Chapel, The Right Reverend John Thomson Dallas, D.D., Bishop of New Hampshire. The choir will sing "Diffusa est Gratia" by Nanino.

Sunday, Jan. 16—6:30 p.m. Chi Psi Lodge. After-supper BCA discussion group. Topic: Education for Peace.

Sunday, Jan. 16—7:00 p.m. Memorial Hall. Brunswick Choral Society.

Monday, Jan. 17—Chapel, The President.

Monday, Jan. 17—8:15 p.m. Moulton Union. Masque and Gown One-Act Play Contest. The plays will be read rather than acted. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Lieutenant - Colonel Raymond Lang of the Chaplain's Corps who was to have spoken in chapel on January 9th is unable to be present. He will speak instead at the vesper service on April 16th.

Submit One Manuscript In 1868 Speaking Contest

Since only one manuscript was turned in for the 1868 Prize Speaking Contest, the contest is tentatively called off. There may be a contest in the Spring term, if President Sills finds that there will be enough applicants.

HAMMOND SEES ABOUT 40 FROSH ENTERING

Men Arrive Feb. 7th; Most Do Not Have Diplomas And Are 17

Dr. Edward S. Hammond, Director of Admissions, announced Monday that the College, continuing the practice begun last year of admitting freshmen in February, will have completed three or three and a half years of high school with good grades, will welcome a new freshman class next month.

On the afternoon of Monday, February 7th, the new freshman class will arrive and take up residences at Moore Hall and the various fraternity houses. The following day, Tuesday, is freshman registration day, and on Wednesday, February 9th, classes of the spring semester begin for freshmen.

Approximately the same courses will be offered next term as were



Director of Admissions
Edward S. Hammond

offered last year at this time. The geographical distribution of students, too, will be almost the same as usual, with the exception of two students from Latin America, who are now both in the United States and will definitely be here. One of these "good neighbors" from the south is from Panama City, and the other comes from Bogota, the capital of Columbia.

Most of the students planning to enter next month are below draft age, practically all of them being seventeen years old. It is difficult to state the exact number of entering freshmen, for applications for admission keep coming in slowly, but about 40 are expected. It seems certain that during the spring semester there will be enough students to maintain the continuity of the civilian part of the College.

Choral Society Plans Spring Music Festival

The Brunswick Choral Society, consisting of members of the undergraduate body, Army men, and townspeople, is now holding rehearsals for a Spring Festival in Memorial Hall. Featured will be the hit tunes of the immortal George Gershwin and Siegmund Romberg, composer of "Student Prince." Among other things, the program will consist of a Bach Cantata, the Gloria from the XIIth mass by Mozart, as well as a Motet by Victoria and a Monteverdi Madrigal. All undergraduate singers are urged to attend the rehearsals on Sunday nights from 7 to 9 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

B.C.A. Will Sponsor Peace Discussions

At the Chi Psi Lodge on Sunday the World Relatedness Committee of the B.C.A. will present the first in a series of discussions to be conducted by various members of the faculty on the several aspects of the future world peace. The series, consisting of five lectures, is known as "Education for World Peace."

Professor Atherton P. Daggett will be the first speaker of the series, beginning next Sunday, at the Chi Psi Lodge, immediately following dinner. Professor Daggett's subject will be "Political Aspects of World Peace." He will be followed on each of the four Sundays following, by Professors Heinrich, Catlin, and Russell, who will speak on the "Historical Background for World Peace," "Economic Aspect of World Peace," and the "Religious Aspect of World Peace," respectively.

Commenting on the purpose of the series, Professor Henry G. Russell said: "The object of the World Relatedness Committee in presenting this series of lectures, is to stimulate student interest in the future peace talks, and to provide them with opinions and ideas."

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Plays Will Be Read Instead Of Acted In 11th Contest

The eleventh annual one-act play contest, sponsored by the Masque and Gown, will be held next Monday at 8:15 in the lounge of the Moulton Union. There will be no admission charge since the plays will be read rather than acted. Plays by John MacMorran '46, Robert Bliss '47, William Lamparter '47, and John Owen of the Meteorological Unit will compete for prizes of ten and five dollars.

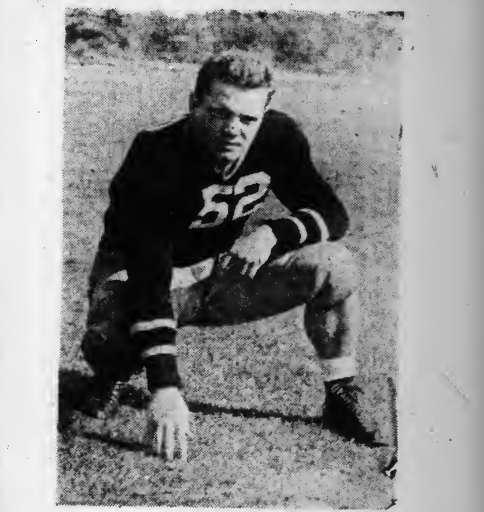
BOWDOIN-ON-THE-AIR WILL HAVE NEW TIME

Bowdoin-on-the-Air has been changed from 7:45 p.m. on alternate Wednesday evenings to 8:30 p.m. on alternate Thursday evenings. Faculty Adviser, Professor Albert Rudolph Thayer announced last Friday.

On Thursday evening at 8:30 p.m., January 13, 1944, Professor of Music, Frederic Tillotson will accompany John R. P. Friedmann '47, cellist, and Wallace Jaffe '47, violinist, in a program of modern string music. Mr. Jaffe will first play a violin solo, "Czardas" by Monti. Mr. Friedmann will follow with a cello composition, Gabriel Faure's "After a Dream." Then both instrumentalists will collaborate for the closing number of the evening, the first movement Allegro from the Concerto in A minor by the French composer Saint-Saens.

The first program presented under the new schedule will be one commemorating the birthday of Robert Burns on January 20, 1944. The vocalists for the occasion—Lloyd R. Knight '45, baritone, and Mrs. Catherine Daggett, alto—will be accompanied by Professor Tillotson. Professor Stanley B. Smith will make some preliminary comments appropriate to the occasion and Lewis P. Fickett, Jr. '47, will announce.

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THE LATE JOHN R. BANKS '42 who was killed in action on October 8, 1943, in Italy.

Perry and Bourgeois Recall Facts In Lives Of Late Banks and Leete

Members of the college were very much saddened to learn last December that 2nd Lt. John R. Banks '42, had been killed in action in Italy on October 8, 1943. Lt. Banks had taken part in the Tunisian and Sicilian campaigns and was one of the first American officers to enter Messina.

Johnny came to Bowdoin from the Virginia Military Institute in 1939, and soon became one of the most popular and respected members of his class. He played guard on the football team, and took active part in interfraternity athletics. In his senior year, he was a member of the Student Council, and president of the Zeta Psi Fraternity. He was a recipient of the Herbert Locke award, given each year to an outstanding member of that fraternity. (Duplicate awards were made in 1943 to Robert L. Edwards, former editor of the ORIENT, and to Richard C. Johnstone). The award was made in recognition of his qualities of leadership, and his contribution to

the life of the fraternity and of the college. His death constitutes a real loss, both to the college and to his immediate family.

Henry Wright Leete of the class of 1946 was injured in an automobile accident on December 24th, and died the morning of December 28th. Henry prepared for Bowdoin at Hartford Public High School. Previous to this, he lived in Peiping, China. His father is a Missionary Professor at the Nanking Theological Seminary. He had been at Bowdoin for barely two months when his mother died. He left school for the Army in December of 1942. Henry had not seen his father for six years, but the week before his death he spent with his father, who had returned on the Gripsole. He was well liked by both his professors and classmates, as he was an ardent supporter of everything American, and died fighting to keep the American way of life.

New College Catalogue Will Serve Two Purposes, Reviewer Believes

Not the least sensational of recent events on the campus is the publication of the new Bowdoin College Bulletin, Number 268. From cover to cover, the catalogue is a thing of beauty. This startling new edition represents the fruition of many hours of quiet labor by the able new Catalogue Committee, headed by Professor Herbert R. Brown. The new catalogue is largely the result of his efforts, and the whole college community joins in extolling him and his committee for their sincere thanks and congratulations for a difficult job admirably done.

Scarcely a word of the old catalogue remains; the new edition was produced with very little attention to previous catalogue format. Strangely enough, the size and color of the catalogue is not exactly a radical break from former practices, for the bulletin published by the College at the end of the last century was the same size and color, which makes the familiar little black book something of an innovation in its time.

The new catalogue of the College seeks to perform the duties which were in the past done by two publications. The excellent cuts which now appear in the new bulletin will dispose of the necessity of printing an expensive pictorial publication to be sent to prospective students. It is to be regretted that some of the pictures are not more timely, but on the whole the pictures that do appear are indeed excellent. Although no credit "line" appears, it is believed that some of the best pictures were taken by Professor Stanley B. Smith. The new and very attractive map of the campus was the work of Professor Philip C. Beam. It is hoped by many who have admired it that large reproductions of the map will be made available.

It is exceedingly gratifying to find William DeWitt Hyde's "Offer of the College" printed inside the back cover. No short statement has so adequately and briefly summed up the value and the purpose of the liberal arts in time.

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SUN RISES

By Dana A. Little

In about another three weeks the second group of "January freshmen" will be arriving on campus. College authorities estimate that the number will be in the vicinity of forty men (or rather boys), and the majority of whom will be entering the college under the war-time system of three and one-half years of preparatory and high school education.

It is upon these forty odd individuals that the task of preparing the college's social, political, and economic institutions will fall. All the campus organizations, the ORIENT, the Masque and Gown, the Bugle, and of course, the various fraternal groups will depend upon these men to carry on their own particular traditions and purposes.

In the eyes of many undergraduates the most important of these groups is the Bowdoin fraternity. And consequently, the first few weeks of the coming trimester will be devoted to the rushing, and the subsequent hazing and initiation of the new freshmen; or, in other words, the introducing of all those who look eighteen and over to the local travelers and such in impressing these bewildered youngsters that Alpha Beta Gamma has

a "better bunch of fellows" than Delta Epsilon or what have you. This newsheet has always prided itself on the amount of bull that can be written in one issue on the subject of no rushing before such and such, but there is always more to be said (or at least some fools think so.)

In the first place, the pledging that was done on a purely honorable set-up. Representatives of the various fraternities, at the request of the Student Council, met and signed a document (later posted on the bulletin board and I believe it's still there, or was the last time I looked) agreeing that there would be no rushing before such and such a date and also establishing a quota system restricting the number of pledges a fraternity could have. I recall asking a member of a particular fraternity on this very date how the rushing at his particular house was going, and he replied in a casual tone that they had killed their quota the previous evening. Another well-known fraternity (or such they consider themselves) instituted a rather ingenious "promise system," wherein they pledged the allotted number of neophytes and then kept on going.

And then comes the other question of hazing and initiations. Last

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The Bowdoin Orient

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RUSHING AGAIN

La Fontaine recounts a fable in which a heifer, a goat, and a lamb associated themselves with a lion. On one occasion a deer killed in the hunt was to be divided among them. The lion took the initiative seizing the first piece saying:

"It belongs to me because I am a lion. The second falls to me by the right that might makes right. I claim the third as the most valiant. If any one of you touches the fourth, I shall throttle him forthwith."

We should not like to compare the fraternities in the coming rushing season to lions and goats, yet certain tendencies evident last fall prompt us to utter a word of caution.

As we understand it, the quota system was instituted in order to help all fraternities to maintain their Bowdoin chapters. It was designed to combat the natural tendency for the strong to become stronger and the weak, weaker. That aim has to a degree been achieved, but certain sharp practices have also arisen which seek to defeat this purpose.

Specifically, we should like to call attention to the device of the so-called "Courtesy Freshman" or the "Gentlemen's Pledge"—dubiously deserved ex-plicites. The system operates somewhat as follows. A House finds that it has a quota of two. It also discovers that it has, let us say, two legacies in the entering class. The legacies are in the bag. No real pledging work is even necessary for them. But the House has a nice shiny Rushing Committee with a good live wire chairman, so why stop now? Besides there are Freshmen X and Y who are just dying to join the Fraternity. The device of "Courtesy Freshmen" provides the happy solution. The pledge pins will be put on X and Y and they will be officially reported as filling the House's quota of two. However, the two legacies are by no means forgotten. It is tacitly understood that they are automatically pledged. They are in fact "Gentlemen's Pledges." The house may even be so circumspect as not to initiate them until two freshmen from the same class year leave college. The net effect, however, is the same. Interesting variations are possible in this scheme.

What is unfair about this practice? Obviously, the fact that a House thereby succeeds in removing from the number of available freshmen more than its allotted share.

In the abstract there is little to be gained from a demonstration that Americans can always find a way to beat any law. We knew that already.

CLOTHES FOR GREECE

In the old days when Freshmen used to live in the dorms, among the motley crew of canteens who used to knock and/or break the door down were book salesmen, members of the S.C.D.C., football pool addicts (usually very large operators), and old clothes men.

It is of the old clothes men which we would speak. They don't come around

any more. The Army no doubt has devised its own system for disposing of G.I. castoffs.

However, there is still a fair sampling of civilians hidden away in the fraternity houses. Professor Thomas Means, who is in charge of the drive to collect clothes to be sent to Greece, appeals to us to cooperate in this worthy enterprise. There is a representative in each House to whom all those garments which you are no longer using should be turned over.

Those clothes may be a little shabby, but they can be reclaimed and made over. We must try to overcome the college man's mania for hanging on to old clothes just because "they might come in handy." Remember there is no "might" about their utility where they will be sent. They are needed and needed badly by one of the most heroic peoples in the world. You will probably have a uniform to wear before long anyway.

DANCES

Bowdoin has always been noted for not having a dance just for the sake of having a dance. There always had to be a very good excuse perhaps as an unconscious sop to a moribund Puritanism. There were three or four "Victory Dances" in the fall after home football games. They were understood. There was a Christmas Houseparty Dance and an Ivy Houseparty Dance and one at Commencement. But you couldn't just have a dance because it was Saturday night—Horror!

We were musing over these matters with the President of the Student Council the other night. He agreed that social life around the campus had decreased to the point of extinction but muttered that somebody or other was "death on that sort of thing." We can hardly believe that. All one has to do is hark back to the summer of '42 when there were well-attended vic dances in the Moulton Union about every Saturday night. There was no particular reason for them either, except that it was summer and the fellows wanted to have a good time on Saturday night. Well, it's winter now, and there are still Saturdays.

1868 PRIZE SPEAKING

The second oldest prize at Bowdoin is the annual income of a fund of \$1,081 contributed by the Class of 1868 to be given that member of the Senior Class who shall write and deliver the best oration. At least eight men still in college were specially designated as eligible, in view of the disruption of the Senior Class, to enter this competition. Due to the fact that only one manuscript was submitted before the January 5th deadline, Professor Thayer is considering an extension of this date in the hope that more papers will be submitted. Otherwise the prize will, of course, be withheld.

It would be unfortunate to see the latter alternative take place. It would indicate that in the midst of cataclysmic world upheaval the fortunate few, those who are reading, studying and contemplating in college, those from whom the world will expect leadership, have nothing to contribute to the controversies and problems which beset the world. This is surely untrue. Let us prove it so.

THE BUGLE

Looked at superficially, the delaying of the publication of the "Wartime Bowdoin Bugle" until the end of the trimester might cause grumbling criticism. Critics, however, should examine all of the facts before passing judgement.

The fact is the editor, Charlie Curtis '47, has been making Herculean efforts to overcome numerous obstacles, chief among which is the decline of the staff from a skeleton four to a microscopic two. Add to this the difficulty of recording exact facts and figures in the midst of the shifting sands of a Bowdoin campus gone to war, and you begin to get an inkling of the task confronting Charlie.

The Orient knows only too well the inroads which the manpower shortage can make on any organization. La critique est aise, amis l'art est difficile.

VARIETY

By Roy F. Littlehale, Jr.

The accelerated program has at least one thing in its favor: imagine spending four winters in Maine. It's peculiar how each season seems to be the worst in years. The first time, though, it makes good propaganda for the unwary.

The natives don't seem to mind it, however. A gray squirrel was frisking around in a large drift beside the Congregational Church the afternoon following the "three-hour storm" (courtesy of Portland weather bureau). He swam around on top of the snow with only his nose showing; whenever he came to a particularly high ridge he just tunneled through it. He was finally startled and scrambled quickly up a handy tree. End of nature lesson for this week.

Is there any truth to the rumor that the swimming pool is going to be turned into a paradise for tropical fish?

It is amazing, the amount of furniture which can be crammed into a small room if a sincere attempt is made. Unfortunately, it doesn't leave much room for the occupants.

Apparently it is impossible to have both comfort and speed on a train now. The distance between Boston and Brunswick is increasing all the time.

Contrary to the growing suspicion, let it be known that there is still an organist at the console in chapel.

Flash! A correction has just

BCA Forum

[Continued from Page 1]

"The Meaning of the Roman Catholic Faith."

Preceding the speech of Father Fitzgerald, at the Sunday afternoon vesper service, Reverend George Cadigan of Grace Church, Salem, Massachusetts, presented a plea for tolerance of the minorities.

On Monday afternoon, December 13 the visiting clergy, faculty, and students were the guests of the Sills' at a tea given at the President's home. The informal gathering provided opportunity to become acquainted with the men who were to lead the discussion groups at the houses on Monday and Tuesday evenings.

The leaders were as follows: At the A.D. House, Father Fitzgerald; at the Chi Psi Lodge, Reverend Peter Sturtevant; and at the T.D. House, President Sills. Took the place of Reverend G. Ernest Lynch who was unable to be present. Tuesday evening there was but one meeting and members of the other two eating houses were invited to the Chi Psi Lodge where Reverend Sturtevant was leader.

In the several discussion groups participants endeavored to reach conclusions on the following questions of postwar significance. What part will religion play at the peace table? How may the conflicting ideologies of the world be harmonized? What change in attitude must accompany the transition from war to peace? What part may religion play in re-education?

Kenrick Baker, '45, President of the B.C.A. gave the chapel talk on Tuesday, the last day of the forum.

This last religious forum marked the thirteenth such occasion which first began when Gordon E. Gillet, then an undergraduate of the college, conceived the idea of inviting ministers to the campus with an eye to fostering the religious life of Bowdoin. At that first forum 14 ministers spent three successful days discussing problems, both personal and otherwise with members of the undergraduate body.

The success of that first forum resulted not only in the continuation of the event on the Bowdoin Campus, but also introduced the idea to other colleges.

Clayton F. Reed, '46 served as general chairman of the forum. House chairmen included David Thorndike '46 and Raymond Paynter '47.

Burns

[Continued from Page 1]

Lloyd R. Knight '45, bass soloist of the festival, will sing the following: "Is There for Honest Poverty?", "Bonnie Lassie Will Ye Go?", "John Barleycorn," "It Was Upon a Lammas Night," "Although Thou Maun Never Be Mine," "I Am A Son of Mars," "The Devil's Awa's With the Exciseman," and "See the Smoking Bowd Before Us."

Mrs. Katharine Daggett will sing several songs, one of which is "Lord Randall, My Son." This is adapted from the famous Burns ballad, "A. Where Have You Been Lord Randall, My Son?"

Miss Margery Rice, soloist of last year's Bowdoin-Radcliffe Harvard concert, is singing twelve important Burns' songs. Among these are: three songs from the "Jolly Beggar," the old version of "Auld Lang Syne," "O, I Am Come to the Low Country," and "O, Open the Door Some Pity to Show."

come in on the above item regarding the swimming pool. Plans have been made for raising penguins, not tropical fish, and there is even now a walrus on exhibit at the proper hours five days a week.

The ice on the doorstep of the various fraternity houses offers a simple and effective way of reaching the ground in the shortest possible time. More than records have been broken already.

It was unfortunate that the door of the chemistry building was open the other morning when it froze.

Rehearsals for the one-act play contest are underway now. At least one of them showed an alarming tendency for degenerating into a party. The cast of that play was obviously carefully selected.

The suggestion has been made that laproom be sold on the Boston and Maine buses, particularly on the Westbrook run.

If the student body shows sufficient interest, it is possible that a special program featuring soothing music will be given after each exam period for resting shattered nerves. Guilmant's "Lamentation" will be the theme.

ORIENT PRINTS LIST OF FRATERNITY OFFICERS

Incumbent officers of Bowdoin's eleven fraternities are as follows: Alpha Delta Phi—President, R. C. Bourgeois '46.

Chi Psi—President, D. R. Maxson '45; Secretary, F. H. Grant '45; Treasurer, M. F. Page '46.

Epsilon Upsilon—President, J. Hedges '44; Secretary, F. G. Holtman '47.

Delta Kappa Epsilon—President, D. A. Little '46.

Theta Delta Chi—President, T. R. Huleatt, Jr. '45; Secretary, F. J. Gregory '45; Treasurer, M. Chamberlain '46.

Delta Upsilon—President, J. T. Caulfield '45; Secretary, L. J. Dunn, Jr.

Zeta Psi—President, S. A. Frederick, Jr. '46; Secretary, A. M. Berry, Jr. '45.

Kappa Sigma—President, P. H. Hoffman '45; Secretary, P. W. Moran '47; Treasurer, R. F. Littlehale '46.

Beta Theta Pi—President, G. G. Kern '45.

Sigma Nu—President, T. M. Sawyer '45; Secretary, R. L. Merrill '47; Treasurer, F. P. Burnham '46.

Alpha Tau Omega—President, L. R. Knight '45; Secretary, J. O. Piesken '47; and Treasurer, J. R. Merrill '46.

One Acts

[Continued from Page 1]

Margaret Lane, Miss Mary Young, Mr. Hobart Ellis '39, Ralph Glover '46, Joseph Woods '47, and Burton Walker '43 special student.

The cast of Bliss's play will include Donald Koughan '45, Clifford Travis '45, Dana Little '46, and Roy Littlehale '46.

Lamparter's cast will include Mrs. Athol Daggett, Alfred Perry '45, Gerald Nowlis '46, Lewis Fickett '47, Clement Hibbert '47, and Raymond Paynter '47.

Owen's readers will include Miss Marcelle Drapeau, Professor Robert Coffin, Gene Gruhier, Milton Prigoff, and Kenneth Shankes.

The choice of a play to be produced in March, rehearsals for which will begin at the start of the spring trimester, will be announced at the reading, as well as the date of the actor's tryouts for the production.

Clothing

[Continued from Page 1]

In the Greek Relief Association label. Articles that will be accepted are:

1. Wool suits for men, women and children.
 2. Coats, jackets, skirts, separate trousers.
 3. Knitted underwear in good condition and in all sizes, from infants to adults.

4. Sweaters—pull-overs, cardigans, vests, sacques.
 5. Dresses of wool, cotton, silk or rayon. These must be plain and suitable for office wear. No fancy or elaborate clothes are wanted.

6. All types of practical clothes for children, especially corduroys, cotton knit shirts, underclothes, simple little suits, dresses and coats.

7. Men's shirts.

8. Shoes in good condition.

9. Blankets, towels, sheets and pillow slips.

10. Woolen underwear. The peasants in the mountains are used to wearing long woolen underwear. Do you have old fashioned underwear of this sort packed away in your trunk? It should be more appreciated than any other gift.

The Bowdoin Front

Selective service authorities have announced drastic new procedures which will curb many occupational deferments of men 18 to 21 years old. The order, which will become effective February 1, will relieve the necessity of father drafting for some time. Student deferments in effect February 1 will be allowed to expire, however. Exempt from induction will be a limited number of men pursuing scientific or professional lines of study. It is greatly to be expected that medical men who cannot present sufficient evidence that their work is, and will continue to be, acceptable, will be called. "Sufficient evidence" to the local board would probably consist of two certificates: one, a statement that he is present at the pre-medical institution doing satisfactory work; the other, that he is accepted in an accredited medical school. The first certificate has been the only one required up to this time.

Men interested in joining the ski troops are urged to obtain further information on this branch of service, for it is disclosed that this type of trooper is in much demand. Aviation cadets are also much wanted at this time. Draft mechanism has been speeded up remarkably. In the future men who completed preliminary tests similar to the A-12 and V-12 may be required to take physical exams in order that their

fall the Student Council decided and the Dean and President Sills "advised and suggested" that the fraternities limit their initiation to the basic elements of the formal ceremonies prescribed by their constitutions, and that the pre-war hazing be temporarily abolished. I can think of more than one fraternity that had quests, lasting from a couple of hours to all night, and "fire-drills" and "ping-pong games" were not infrequent at most of the houses.

I am one of those wierd characters who believe, in theory at least, that the rules for a game are made to be followed, although I'm quite sure I break more than the average. Anyhow, what all this adds up to is just what is the point of having a quota system or freshman rules if there isn't some sportsmanlike attempt made to follow, or a method of penalizing the offenders?

When the new freshmen come in February I hope they will still find the same old customs and traditions that has made Bowdoin what it is—Vic's, the Hole, probably, and Farmers' crap games. I wonder if they will.

Sun Rises

[Continued from Page 1]

A missionary-society member approached Henry. "We are having a raffle for a poor widow," she said. "Will you buy a ticket?"

"Nope," said Henry, "my wife wouldn't let me keep her if I won."

Blackout

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worth to the services be determined immediately.

16 LEAVE COLLEGE

The following men have recently left College:

Frank W. Alger, Jr., '43 left December 22 to report to the Marines at Parris Island, North Carolina.
 Kenrick M. Baker, Jr., '45 left December 18 to continue studying at Yale Divinity School.

Fred I. E. Ferris '47 left November 12 because of his health.
 Hunter S. Frost '47 left December 22 to join the Army Air Corps.

Paul H. Hanley, Jr., '47 left January 8 to report to the Army. Lendall W. Hayes '47 left December 6 because of his health.

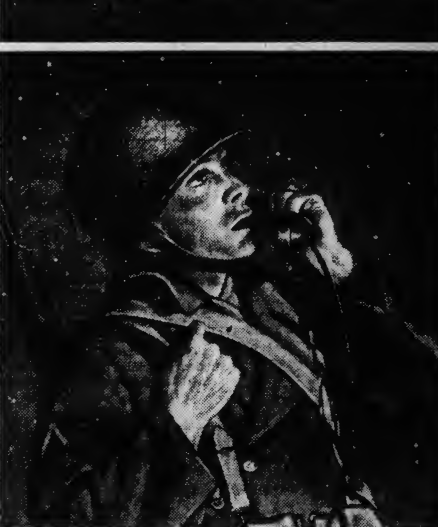
David S. Howell '45 left December 20 to go to Harvard Medical School.

Thomas R. Huleatt, Jr., '45 left December 22 to go to Columbia Medical School.

Philip H. Philbin, Jr., '45 left December 22 to go to Yale Medical School.

Joseph J. Wright, Jr., '47 left December 22 to join the Army Air Corps.

All set to announce unwanted visitors!

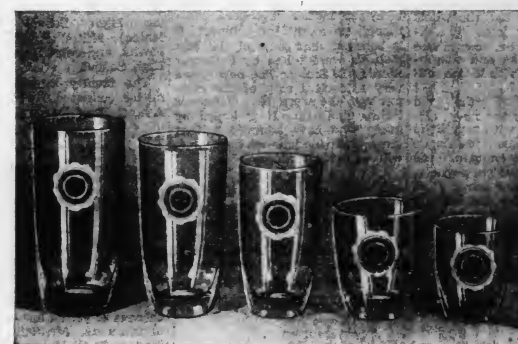
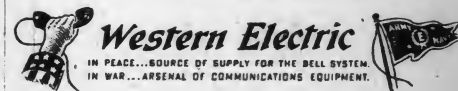


In every theatre of this global war, Airplane Spotter scan the skies night and day—their field telephones ready to spread the alarm instantly.

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BASKETBALL TEAM WINS COACH'S PRAISE

Big White Hoopsters Make Five Victories Out Of Five Starts

By George Griffin

Turning back teams from the Naval Air Station five times in succession, Bowdoin's varsity hoopmen have turned in a good record in the season so far. On November 16, 1943, Coach Neil Mahoney held the first practice for this year's varsity basketball team. Those turning out for the team were: John S. Claffey '47, William R. Clennett '46, Warren L. Court '46, Raymond M. Clarke '47, Donald G. Egan '47, Thomas R. Huleatt '45, Philip J. King, Jr. '47, Robert L. Libby '47, John F. Moore '47, Alan L. Michelson '46, Thomas H. Neverdauski '47, Morton F. Page '46, William S. Silsby '47, William F. Clarke '47.

After a few practices and prac-



THOMAS U. HALL '43, Chi Psi Lodge Preceptor and member of Student Council, who with his brother Bob, won second prize in the Bridge Tournament on December 11, 1943.

Bridge Tourney Won By Gregory And Kern

Fred Gregory and George "Farmer" Kern formed the winning combination which won first place honors in the college bridge tournament on Saturday, December 11, 1943. Originally scheduled to be held in the Moulton Union, the tournament took place in the living room of the Theta Delta Chi house.

Gregory and Kern obtained a total of 74 points. Second place went to Tom and Bob Hall who made 65 points. Abbott and McClanahan followed just behind the Hall brothers with 64 points. The Griffin-Dole team made 4th place with 60 points.

Twelve teams competed in the contest. The remaining teams in the order in which they finished are: Morrell and Sawyer; Ellis and Caulfield; Clennett and Court; Roundy and Merrill; Knight and Farrell; Thorndike and Piekson; Frost and Query; Curtis and Shaw.

The prizes consisted of cigarettes. The Moulton Union Dining Service furnished refreshments.

Mahoney Men Clash With Bates Saturday

So far this year the varsity basketball team has played four practice games and one regular game. They have come out on top in all of these games and hope to continue this fine record as they tackle their next opponents. These are:

Tuesday, Jan. 11—Boothbay Coast Guard at Bowdoin.

Saturday, Jan. 15—Bowdoin at Bates.

Wednesday, Jan. 19—Fort Williams at Bowdoin.

Saturday, Jan. 22—Bowdoin at Maine.

Wednesday, Jan. 26—Bates at Bowdoin.

Saturday, Jan. 29—Maine at Bowdoin.

Our main objectives for this month are the games with Bates and Maine. Coach Mahoney stated that Bates has Navy V-12 boys playing for them as well as civilians, but Maine is using only civilians. He also said that if the boys played with as much spirit and hustle against these opponents as they have their former ones they stand a good chance of coming out victorious.

There is also a tentative game with Colby planned, but this will not be definite until the first of February.

Catalogue

[Continued from Page 1]

stitution as this short paragraph. Two new and striking features of the new catalogue are the short historical sketch of the college from its foundation to its present status, and the statement of the significance of Bowdoin as a liberal college. The historical sketch is the work of Professor Stanley P. Chase, and the article "Bowdoin: the Liberal College" is by Professor Edward C. Kirkland. Both should be required reading for all students. The short his-

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Witan

[Continued from Page 1]

sandy variety.
Wednesday evening David T. Stark '47 will speak on James Joyce.

SCHEDULE OF TRIMESTER EXAMINATIONS January - February 1944

Examinations in courses not listed will be arranged by the instructors

8:30 A.M.

1:30 P.M.

Thursday, January 27

Chemistry I, Mem. Hall
History I, Adams 102

Comparative Literature I, Mem. Hall
French 5, Mem. Hall

Government 12, Mem. Hall
Mathematics 111, Mem. Hall

Friday, January 28

Economics 9, Adams 102

English I, Gymnasium

Latin A, Adams 102

Latin I, Adams 102

Physics 3, Adams 102

Psychology 2, Psychology Lab.

Saturday, January 29

Chemistry 7,

Library, Debating Room

Greek I, Mem. 104

Music 2, Mem. 104

Art 1, Walker

English 9, Debating Room

History 12, Debating Room

Physics 1, Mem. Hall

Physics 12, Mem. Hall

Zoology 5, Mem. Hall

Monday, January 31

Italian 1, History Conf. Room

Mathematics 105, Adams 205

Sociology 1, Hist. Conf. Room

Spanish 1, Banister

Zoology 1, Banister

Astronomy 1, Banister

Psychology 1, Banister

Tuesday, February 1

Government 1, Mem. 104

History 9, Mem. 104

Philosophy 2, Adams 205

English 25, Banister

French 1, Banister

Mathematics 103, Banister

Wednesday, February 2

Biology 9, Mem. Hall

Economics 1, Mem. Hall

Economics 11, Mem. Hall

German 1, Mem. 104

German 3, Mem. 104

Russian 1, Mem. 104

Thursday, February 3

Mathematics 1, Mem. Hall

Mathematics A, Mem. Hall

Chemistry 3, Mem. 105

Government 3, Hist. Conf. Room

Religion 1, Adams 205

Philosophy 6, Adams 205

Friday, February 4

Chemistry 5, Chem. Lecture Room

French 3, Chem. Lecture Room

History of the College is cleverly and amusingly written; it makes wonderful reading. It must have been an almost impossible task to sum up the entire history of the College in thirteen and one-half pages. Perhaps some day Professor Chase will take the time to write a complete and definitive history of the College; it is just about time that Hatch's frightfully dull work was replaced.

It was gratifying indeed to see the descriptions of courses of the curriculum had been revised and rewritten. Up to the time of the new catalogue, some of the descriptions were so vague and inaccurate as to be almost worthless. Some of the courses listed had not even been offered for several years.

No small credit is due the Southworth-Anthoness Press of Portland for its marvelous job on the layout, designing and printing of the catalogue. Fred Anthoness is recognized by those of the printing trade as one of the finest printers in the country, and the new catalogue is a striking example of his outstanding work.

A loud vote to all those who worked to produce the catalogue, not forgetting the invaluable labors of Mrs. Herbert R. Brown in proof-reading and indexing. Those who are responsible for the new catalogue can be justly proud. There is no finer college catalogue in the country.

Our main objectives for this month are the games with Bates and Maine. Coach Mahoney stated that Bates has Navy V-12 boys playing for them as well as civilians, but Maine is using only civilians. He also said that if the boys played with as much spirit and hustle against these opponents as they have their former ones they stand a good chance of coming out victorious.

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Swimming Meet Planned With Brunswick High

Team Is Determined To Avenge Last Decision Against The Big White

By Paul W. Moran

Tomorrow evening at seven there will be a swimming meet with Brunswick High School. During intermission the "Metes" and the A.S.T.P. will play an exhibition water baseball game.

The squad has been working hard lately, trying to get strong enough to reverse the decision of the last meet, which was won by Brunswick. At any rate, it should be a close contest. Coach Miller seems pleased at the progress of the swimmers, remarking that they are showing noticeable improvement.

The last meet was a heartbreaker for Bowdoin, which had come from behind, only to be disqualified when the judges decided that one of the swimmers in the freestyle relay didn't touch the end. The first event, the 50-yard freestyle, was won by Miller of Brunswick in 28.5 seconds, with Egan of Bowdoin and Page of Bowdoin second and third respectively. Score 5-4, Brunswick. Sylvester of Brunswick won the 100-yard breaststroke in 1:20.6, with Littlefield of Brunswick second and Moran of Bowdoin third. Score 13-5, Brunswick. In the 220-yard freestyle, Metivier of Brunswick was first with 2:44, and Kern and Kyle, both of Bowdoin, were second and third respectively. Score 18-9, Brunswick. Ernsell of Brunswick won the 100-yard backstroke in 1:18.9, with Baribeau of Brunswick and Hiebert of Bowdoin second and third. At this point, with the score twenty-six to ten in favor of Brunswick, Bowdoin began to pick up. Curtis of Bowdoin won the 100-yard freestyle in 1:01.4, with Chamberlain of Bowdoin second and Purington of Brunswick third. 27-18, Brunswick. The 150-yard medley relay was won by the Bowdoin relay team of Page, Moran, and Thorndike, time 1:41.7. 27-23, Brunswick. Bowdoin then came from behind to win the freestyle relay, but was disqualified and the meet decided in favor of Brunswick.

The only other swimming meet scheduled for this semester is with Portland High School on Friday, January 21. The meet with M.I.T., originally scheduled for January 15, has been postponed indefinitely, mainly because of the number of swimmers who are ineligible. There are two tentative meets, one with Lewiston High School on January 28, and one with Edward Little High School on February 4. On February 11 Deering High School from Portland will come here for a meet at eight p.m. that evening.

Climaxing the season will be the New England Intercollegiate, to be held on March 14 and 15 at M.I.T.

The team is shifted around occasionally, but, generally speaking, the line-up is something like this: Sprinters: Egan, Cole, Boyd, Curtis, Chamberlain. Breaststroke: Burnham, Moran. Backstroke: Page, Morrell, Hiebert. Distance: Kyle, Kern.

Those of you who sneer at the idea of Bowdoin College swimming against Brunswick High School should remember that our team is

smaller, younger, more inexperienced than Brunswick, and Brunswick has the state champion team. However, we gave them a good battle last time, and we hope to give them a better one this time.

Half of every tank, gun, ship and submarine is made from scrap steel.

Have a "Coke" = Come, be blessed and be happy

Have a "Coke", says the American soldier in Iceland, and in three words he has made a friend. It works in Reykjavic as it does in Rochester. Be sure you have Coca-Cola in your icebox at home. 'Round the globe, Coca-Cola stands for the peace that refreshes - has become the ice-breaker between kindly-minded strangers.

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CHI PSI'S TAKE FIRST PLACE IN TRACK MEET

White Key Meets To Map Future Schedules

Winning with 59 points, the Chi Psi's defeated the A.D.'s and T.D.'s in the inter-eating-house track meet. The A.D. contingent scored 38 points Friday evening, December 10. In last place were the T.D.'s with 11 points.

The Chi Psi Lodge took the first three places in the 40 yard dash. Holmes, Grant, and Branch were the winners. Huleatt took 4th place for the T.D. House. Holmes' time was 4.9 seconds.

Knight and Bourgeois of the A.D. team were first and second in the 45 yard obstacle race. Philbin, A.D., and Clarke, Chi Psi, were in third and fourth place. Time: 6 seconds.

The Chi Psi's swept all four winning places in the 300 yard run. Dunn, Branches, Holmes, and Howell won in that order. Time: 34.2 seconds.

Fred Auten and Joe Woods of the Chi Psi team were first and second in the 1000 yard run. Philbin, A.D., and Gregory, T.D., were third and fourth. Time: 2 minutes and 41.1 seconds.

Friedman, A.D., won the 600 yard run in 1:24.6. Branches, Chi Psi, was second; Shaw and Curtis followed in for the T.D.'s.

Holmes and Cooper won first place and second in the broad jump for the Chi Psi team. Knight, A.D., and Clarke, Chi Psi, were third and fourth. Distance: 18 feet 9 inches.

Harvey and Knight, A.D., won first and second place in the shot put. Travis and Gregory, T.D., were third and fourth. Distances: 33 feet, 3 inches.

Knight, A.D., won the high jump at 5 feet, 6 inches. Cooper, Auten, and Branches, all Chi Psi team, followed.

Knight, A.D., also won the discus throw with a heave of 108 feet, 10.4 inches. Archer, Toscani and Clark, Chi Psi, followed.

The Chi Psi team won the relay race in 1:05.2. The T.D.'s were second and the A.D.'s last.

smaller, younger, more inexperienced than Brunswick, and Brunswick has the state champion team. However, we gave them a good battle last time, and we hope to give them a better one this time.

Half of every tank, gun, ship and submarine is made from scrap steel.

White Key Meets To Map Future Schedules

Map Future Schedules

Tentative plans which were made by the White Key earlier in the season have been necessarily changed. These plans included chess, billiards, bowling, hockey, and water baseball tournaments.

The bridge, basketball, and track meets have already been held. However, because exams are rapidly approaching and the White Key has lost several representatives the plans have been considerably changed. George Branch '46 stated Monday that it was hoped to have inter-eating-house swimming meets and hockey games.

These events will be held only if enough men show interest. It may be necessary to wait until next semester to begin these events. The plans for the other tournaments are to be discussed at the White Key meeting to be

held in the near future, and it is quite probable that they may be reinstated.

These men are being trained by Coach Magee outside of the regular calisthenics periods. They work out daily with the track team.

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THE A. S. T. P. NEWS

Lana Turner Losing Grip

Unit Will Watch Hoopmen Clash With Air Corps Tomorrow Nite

Special Meal Schedules Set Up; Jump Band Plays

The AST unit basketball team takes on the Air Corps Flight Champions tomorrow night at Bowdoin College gym, under conditions that herald a brighter athletic program here, and which will allow for full sponsorship of AST teams by the entire student contingent.

The AST has a basketball team of which it can be justly proud, and through the cooperation of the officers and the kindness and willingness of the kitchen force to re-adjust its schedule, the students will have the opportunity of getting out in a body and watching the boys go through their paces. Thursday night the game is scheduled for 5:15, and in order to allow those interested in cheering their team through forty minutes of good ball playing, Captain Danley has re-arranged the evening schedule so that early chow will be five o'clock and others will follow through every fifteen minutes. Thus the mess will be over by six o'clock, allowing plenty of time to get over to the gym and pick yourself out a good seat. Study period that night will start at 7:30 o'clock and will extend until 10:30.

This is an innovation at AST here, and if it works out will be repeated in the future. Thursday night will see the regular team of Captain Carroll Engleman, Bob Larimore, Dick Rusche, Teddy Mohr and Ed Husney take the floor against a team of Air Corps men that have beaten in the past, but who have always put up a good game until the final whistle. But if we were looking for a team in the immediate vicinity that the AST had not licked, we are stymied. Playing mid-Western style of basketball with the fast break and with a strictly offensive character, the AST five has taken the measure of the Air Corps, pick up teams from AST, and the college. Army bans against outside competition have reduced the field to just what can be built up on the campus, but there is one group coming up, a team of Navy ensigns which is practicing on the quiet and is rumored to be looping them in in grand style, and the AST team is nagging for a court date in the near future. It promises to be quite a game, if the rumors being heard aren't of the usual . . . variety.

To add a little more interest to Thursday's game, and give the affair a more "collegiate" atmosphere, the Air Corps swing band will give out with a few pop tunes before the game starts and during the halves. Although jiggerbugging will be frowned on, you can stomp your feet in time if the tunes get you. The best tunes of all may go to Carnegie Hall, but if the commuting distance is a little more than your accumulation of C stamps can stand right now, try the gym Thursday night and you'll get the best tunes served up in fine style, and a basketball game that'll serve to take the edge off the week's grind, and set you up in fine style for the Math test Saturday A.M.

Army Makes Plans For Bigger And Better '44

Army plans for the A.S.T. unit at Bowdoin call for an enlargement, which will bring total strength to about twice the present enrollment.

The first contingent of new men is due to arrive in about two months, and will take over quarters now being used by the Air Corps. The arrival of the new men will coincide with the paring down of the Air Corps program at the college. Approximately two thirds of those presently in attendance from the Air Corps will leave in March, and the remainder in the spring, after completing their final thirteen weeks. When the Air Corps completes its last semester, the second group of new men is expected, boosting our total to approximately double present strength.

With a growth of size, is expected.

NEWS Explains Why's Of Army Medical Test

To put an end to the brow-wrinkling and head-scratching that has gone the rounds since the Army suddenly made the AST men up here sit down at desks in the gym and go through a lot of mental gymnastics trying to answer several hundred questions that would have thrown a dozen quiz kids and all of the east of Information Please, viz: the Medical Aptitude Test of December 29th, various questions tossed at random into the air have resulted in the following set of answers:

1: The purpose of the examinations was to determine which men, now in various AST courses, would be best suited to change their specialization to that of either medicine or dentistry.

2: Because the requirements for medicine and dentistry are higher than those of other AST courses, a written test was needed to determine the aptitudes of the men.

3: If a man qualifies he will be notified within the near future and will be summoned before a civilian board for further examination, somewhere in the First Service Command. This follows through with answer No. 2 and the appearance before the civilian board is for the purpose of determining an applicant's personality, character and some other factors, which are not taken into consideration in such proportion in other AST fields.

4: The board is expected to call up applicants some time during this semester.

There are still many other questions, the answers to which we could not get, and among them are (a) what was considered a qualifying grade, (b) what percentage of AST students at Bowdoin attained qualifying marks, (c) how soon will transfers to the medical field take place if an applicant is successful in passing his examination by the civilian board. Should it come to pass that the future brings us answers to any of these questions we will immediately pass them along.

ed to come an enlargement to other portions of the AST program up here, notably in those branches less on the academic and more on the athletic and social side. With double the number of men available a more competitive spirit among classes is clearly envisioned, and there should be enough material to furnish available men to make up teams in any field, and in sufficient quantity to afford good stiff competition.

Also foreseen is an enlargement of Charlie Ruff's band, which is now playing with plenty of vim and vigor and already has a couple of professional engagements under its belt. A few more pieces and the unit would have a fine little band available for dances or other social functions, which, if the men were interested enough in to support properly, could be arranged and carried through, perhaps on the pivotal idea of various classes or dormitories acting as hosts on rotating weekends.

The future of these programs and others that are already under consideration depends entirely upon the reception given them, and the support afforded them by the students. AST has hit its fullest stride and established units will continue to function for quite some time (how long is impossible to tell), and it is the intention of the officers and cadre at Bowdoin to make the stay of the men here as pleasant as possible. With student cooperation and a lively show of interest, the coming months at Bowdoin promise to be fuller and more rounded for the student.

THE BALLAD OF NEW YEAR'S EVE

'Twas the night before New Year's
And all through Hyde Hall
Not a G.I. was stirring
—All on the ball!

The sergeant relaxing,
On his bed of roses,
Dreaming of Hawaii,
In quiet he reposes.

But, 'tis New Year's Eve!
Noise the world required!
"Don't let the sergeant be,
Don't care if he's tired!"

Plans in their minds turning
Of revelry and sound,
The G.I.'s hearts yearning
To make shouts rebound.

Up on the fourth floor
A bell broke the spell,
The third floor replied
With an ear-splitting yell.

"Tonight is the night!"
All were awake,
"The sergeant is tight!
Noise, for God's sake!"

There broke loose a storm,
Noise without restraint,
It made each heart warm,
—But all in vain.

Clasping gig list to side,
His feet cold and bare,
The sergeant cried,
"At ease up there!"

Each face grew pale
Fear in minds grew,
Should obedience prevail?
What else to do?

With glee in their eyes,
Their answer they found
For dear reader, surprise!
The noise did doubly resound.

The sergeant felt a pain
Through his kind heart go,
"My record without a stain!
Gone forever—But no!

"I'll make you birds pay!"
He yelled up. "I'll have my will!"
Down came the answer—
"Hooray!"
He'll pay the bill!"

There then followed
A clamor and clanging
That was peculiarly hollowed,
A most unusual banging.

Down from the fourth floor
With a terrific clatter
An ash can did soar,
Its trash all a-spatter.

In a fit the sergeant falls
The poor man 'gins to weep
Bangs his head against the walls
And back he goes to sleep.

The ash can lays shattered,
The sergeant's in bed,
The trash is all scattered
Hyde Hall is like dead.

'Twas the night before New Year's
And all through Hyde Hall
Not a G.I. was stirring
—All on the ball.

CAPT. DANLEY VIEWS DESTINY OF A.S.T.P.

Taking advantage of a severe cold which laid him flat on his back and made him unable to properly defend himself against itinerant reporters, this reporter dropped in to see Captain Danley, at the infirmary the other day and piled him with questions which were hoped would prove of interest to the men at Bowdoin. One which popped into my mind and which the Captain considered important enough to take the thermometer out from under his tongue and answer, was one which I have heard argued during a few recent ball sessions in various rooms. It was, "What effect would a quick victory in Europe have upon the present AST program in general? Would it spell a quick pairing down of units now functioning throughout the country? Would students with part or most of the program behind them, suddenly find themselves yanked out and sent to another outfit where their training and efforts could be given little consideration?"

These three questions were answered together, when Captain Danley stated that the Army plans for the AST have taken all such possibilities into consideration, and that the sudden closing down of one theatre of war would have no effect upon the plans for the training of engineers, doctors, dentists, and others who fall under the AST program. Not until a final and complete victory is won would there be any large scale reduction of the AST program, and only then when the colleges could function in the former way would the AST start petering out. Students need have little fears of suddenly finding themselves on the outside looking in, unless it is through some fault of their own, or the failure to stay up to the standards set by the Army for classes. All those who are real AST material will find plenty of opportunity given them to continue their studies. These men will find plenty of opportunities awaiting them, for it is the intention of the Army to keep a steady flow of competently trained specialists coming from the nation's colleges to satisfy the demands of a nation at war, and to satisfy the needs of a nation at peace.

The Allies will not be caught again as they were at the end of the last war, when they discovered too late that the war had burned off all their young men, and that the colleges were not equal to the task of supplying overnight the demands of nations for young men trained along definite lines. First, however, the demands of the Army must be met, and even if the European theatre should suddenly collapse, just as it did before, the war in Asia is one that is not being taken lightly by planners of Allied strategy. There will be plenty of calls for highly trained men in that theatre of war, before civilian demands are even heard. To the AST students falls the task of carrying the torch of knowledge, until the world is again at peace, and boys can again turn to books on other subjects than war.

"It Takes Both"



It takes both . . . two fingers to give the Victory sign. It takes both . . . War Bonds and Taxes to make our Victory come true. Continue your purchase of War Bonds, at least ten percent of your income. Pay your Victory Tax and your income tax cheerfully and gladly. Both are in lieu of an Occupation Tax to Hitler. U. S. Treasury Department

Increased demand in adequate transportation facilities, and the cutting off of sources of supply by enemy occupation have made salvaging of certain materials essential.

Famed Pin-Up Girl Leaves Professor Cold, So Do Jive Sessions; Superman, Soap Operas and News Commentators

Bowdoin College's popular Professor of History, Edward C. Kirkland, a professed adherent of the full life, and a former wearer of the khaki, can work up to a heated debate on Helen of Troy, but when it comes to discussing the finer points of Lana Turner (America's gift to the sweater manufacturers) he admits no interest. He also fails to enjoy America's reading habit, the comic magazines, where in four color illustrations, Superman, Blue Beetle, The Masked Marvel, and dozens of other startling apparitions appear at a moment's notice to right grave wrongs and tweak Hitler's nose, and thus ruin some dastardly plot to seize the world.

News commentators give him neither the shivers nor great exuberance, and he abhors soap operas. But the rest of the world and the rest of people interest this jovial professor, whose classes in history are among the most popular in the AST curriculum.

Located at his pleasant Cleveland Street home, where with his verbal guard down he sat and chatted with your reporter, Professor Kirkland, admitted a kinship to the boys now laboring in his classes, for the professor himself wore khaki for Uncle Sam, and in those days did his work for only 21 dollars a month.

A PARODY ON ABOUT BEN ADHEM

With apologies to
James Henry Leigh Hunt

Sam Lorenzo (his ire increased)
Arose from his seat, his brow
deeply creased
He saw, within the vastness of the room,
Turning him white, like a lily in bloom,
A student wandering from the fold:
28 years service made Sam very bold,
And to the student wandering aimlessly he said,
"Where the H— ya going?" The student raised his head,
And with a look of all sweet accord,
Answered, "A place to sit and eat, my lord."
"Well ain't that one," said Sam. "Yea, tis so,"
Replied the boy. Sam spoke, like an oxen's low,
"Fill up the tables, no vacant chairs between the men,
And I don't want to tell you guys that again."

The student ate, and vanished. The next night
He came again determined to do things right;
Led the chow line, waiting by the door with the rest,
But when 5:45 came, it was Sam Lorenzo who lead all the rest.

A Dartmouth man, who later received his doctorate from Harvard, the professor was one of the first 10,000 to enlist in the AEF and served in an ambulance corps with the 25th French Division. But even in those days old SNAFU was in its usual form, and Professor Kirkland smilingly told of his basic training that consisted of close order drill and endless lectures on the Articles of War, but no ambulance driving, for his base was without them.

Returning from the war Professor Kirkland went to Harvard (from the ridiculous to the sublime) and then after receiving his doctorate entered the field of teaching, starting at Brown, then Dartmouth, thence to MIT (where he was engaged in teaching prospective engineers); then he came to Bowdoin, where he has remained for 14 years, and where he replaced Frank Munsey, former publisher of the New York Herald Tribune.

Dr. Kirkland is apparently as much enthused about this typically New England town of Brunswick as is the poet who has so extolled its virtues. Prof. Coffin, in fact, Dr. Kirkland has written a book, "Brunswick's Golden Age," but the Professor smilingly insists that these times are foreign to that "Golden Age." His pet peeve is concentrated on "those airplanes which fly low and interrupt my lectures."

Summertime finds Mr. Kirkland on his farm in Vermont. His hobbies of gardening and mountain climbing undoubtedly contribute to his amazing vitality and to the bountiful good spirits of his lectures, which temper somewhat the cold facts of history. In a sense, the Professor is something of an Epicurean, for he enjoys eating and drinking, in other words, a full life.

His real field being economic history, he has written among other books, "The History of American Economic Life" and "Peacemakers of 1864." Dr. Kirkland laughingly announced his renewed interest in his subject since AST arrived, since he had to re-fashion many of his lectures. He claims that he really enjoys his work, and believes in giving the students a hard but interesting course. Above all, he insists that he is no cynic, although that is the common impression that students get of him. This impression is probably due to Prof. Kirkland's ardent desire to expose the cheap and the selfish in his lectures. He claims that he really enjoys his work, and believes in giving the students a hard but interesting course. Above all, he insists that he is no cynic, although that is the common impression that students get of him. This impression is probably due to Prof. Kirkland's ardent desire to expose the cheap and the selfish in his lectures.

Probably the outstanding factor by which Mr. Kirkland is known to his students is his keen sense of humor. His laughter in his lectures is always infectious, and his students relish above all his biting sarcasms. He knows how to enjoy life.

(Ed. note.—It is hoped that the professor will make good use of his sense of humor upon reading the editor's frenzied attempts at conjuring up a captivating headline.)

Masque and Gown Plans To Present New Farce "Goodbye Again" On March 17-18 As A Red Cross Benefit Show

The spring production of the Masque and Gown, "Goodbye Again," by Allan Scott and George Haight will be presented for the town and college as a benefit for the Red Cross on Friday, March 17, at 8:15 p.m. in Memorial Hall. A second performance will be given on the following evening for the service men on campus.

The play is a farce-comedy first produced in New York in 1932 when it was one of the most successful productions of the season. George G. Nathan wrote it, "A humorously observant farce treating of the love life of a literary gent on a midwestern lecture tour . . . told its story with a saucy eye to authentic character with a pretty good flavor of wit." It has been a popular presentation with amateurs and summer theater groups for the past ten years. The story revolves around a young novelist who unexpectedly finds himself resurrecting a college friendship with a girl who has since married.

The play is of particular interest to Mr. Quinby since one of the authors was his classmate at the

Yale Drama School and later his associate in the professional theater. Both the authors are now in Hollywood, Scott as a writer and Haight as a producer. In the New York production, "Osgood Perkins," Haight played the leading role supported by James Stewart, Hugh Rennie and Leslie Adams, all of whom went on to Hollywood.

The twelve characters are strongly differentiated and even those appearing very briefly on the stage have excellent acting opportunities. In the provisional cast selected for the local production are four actresses with whom Brunswick audiences are familiar. Three of them, the Misses Mary

37 Freshmen Register For Spring Trimester

A week ago Monday, the Bowdoin student body welcomed thirty-seven new additions to its number, who comprise the third section of the class of 1947.

This section of the class, even if small, is certainly a very select and outstanding group. Every member of it leaving preparatory school as he did to be admitted had, according to Director of Admissions, Dr. Hammond, to receive the highest recommendation from his High School Principal. Averaging seventeen and one half years of age, this entering class, as a whole just six months away from Uncle Sam's beckoning call, should also prove one of the most conscientious in Bowdoin's history.

According to geographical distribution, of the thirty-seven entering students, Maine boys, numbering nineteen, predominate; Massachusetts is second with eight representatives; New York, third with three; New Jersey and the District of Columbia, two each; Connecticut, one; Pennsylvania, one; and Bermuda, one.

Nine of the matriculating group received scholarships. Corrigan V. Dunham and Francis W. Smith received James Bowdoin scholarships; Carl Lebowitz and Robert Burroughs, State-of-Maine scholarships; James Bagshaw, Ralph Hughes, Robert Hunter, John Lyons, and Byron Keene received Alumni scholarships.

FIFTEEN MEN MAKE SPRING DEAN'S LIST

The following upperclassmen may cut classes during the Spring Trimester 1944 at their discretion, having received "B" grades or better in their subjects in the Fall Trimester 1943:

Rolfe E. Glover, III, P. H. Hoffman, 3rd, Harold Lifshitz, Donald N. Koughan, Donald R. Maxson, Alan L. Michelson, Clayton F. Reed, David W. Ross, Morrill Shapiro, Frederick W. Whitaker.

The following members of the class of 1947 may cut classes during the Spring Trimester 1944 at their discretion, having received straight "A's" in their subjects in the Fall Trimester 1943:

Lewis J. Fickett, Jr., John F. Magee.

The following members of the Class of 1947 may take six cuts during the Spring Trimester 1944 having received at least one-half A's in their subjects, and the rest B's, in the Fall Trimester 1943:

Charles W. Curtis, Clement A. Hiebert, Robert C. Miller.

Program Arranged For 26th Student Recital

On Sunday, February 20th, the 26th Student Recital will be held in the lounge of the Moulton Union at three o'clock. All interested students are urged to attend both the recital and the tea following. The program includes: Stanley A. Frederick '46, trumpet; Lloyd R. Knight '45, baritone; Thomas H. Chadwick '47, clarinet and saxophone; John R. P. Friedman '47, cello, and David Demaray '47, viola, will play a duet; and the Bowdoin String Trio with Friedman, Demaray, and Robert B. Hunter '47, violin, will render several selections. Professor Tillotson is in charge of the program.

THORNDIKES ELECT LIFSHITZ PRESIDENT

A meeting of the Thorndike Club was held Wednesday, February 9, and the annual election of officers took place. The new officers are: President—Shepard Lifshitz; Vice President—Warren Court; Treasurer—Fred Spaulding; Secretary—Maurice Lehman. A smoker will be held for all non-fraternity freshmen Wednesday, February 16.



HOLDEN FINDLAY AND ALBERT S. LONG, JR. both members of '44. They were among the five upperclassmen to return to college this trimester.

Meteorologist Wins One-Act Play Contest

On January 17, 1944 the eleventh annual student-written one-act play contest was held at the Moulton Union. The judges of the manuscripts were Mr. Seward Marsh, Dr. Manning Smith and Mr. Richard Chittum; and of the reading Mrs. Clyde Congdon, Professor Frederick Tillotson and Professor Herbert Hartman.

First prize of ten dollars was awarded to John Owen of the AAFITD. Also awarded to the first place winner was the Masque and Gown "Oscar" called the "Prologue." This shows an actor reading from a manuscript. The trophy was particularly appropriate for this contest since all the plays were read.

John MacMorran '46 was awarded the second place prize of five dollars for his play "It's a Date," and honorable mention was given to William S. Lamparter '47 for his play, "Conquest." One other play was also entered, "The Wages of Sin," by Robert Bliss '47.

According to Professor Quinby, the reading of the one-act plays worked out more successfully than expected, and there seems a fairly good possibility that in future years readings may be held of the plays which are not produced. A considerable number of new acting possibilities were discovered some of whom will appear in the new spring play.

The winners of the contest in recent years have been:

- 1934—Bassett '34
- 1935—Schaffner '35
- 1936—Welch '37
- 1937—Vergason '39
- 1938—Vergason '39
- 1939—Mergendahl '41
- 1940—Springarn '40
- 1941—Mergendahl '41
- 1942—Bourjaily '44
- 1943—Carmichael '44

The Masque and Gown dedicates its forty-first season to its playwrights who have contributed full length plays to its schedule, all now serving with the armed forces.

Coming Events

Wed. Feb. 16—Chapel, Professor Hammond.
Thurs. Feb. 17—Chapel, Professor Burnett. The secretary of the chapter will announce the new elections to the Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha of Maine.
Thurs. Feb. 17—7:45 p.m. Station WGAN, BOWDOIN - ON THE AIR. A panel discussion on "How the United States Appears to the World" by students with foreign backgrounds.
Fri. Feb. 18—Chapel, The Reverend John Bolger, Anglican Missionary in New Guinea.
Sat. Feb. 19—Chapel, The Reverend John Bolger.
Sun. Feb. 20—4:30 p.m. Chapel. The Reverend Cornelius E. Clark, Woodford Congregational Church, Portland. The choir will sing "Jesu Dulcis by Thomas Luis da Vittoria."
Sun. Feb. 20—3:00 p.m. Moulton Union. Student Recital. Tea will be served. The public is cordially invited to attend.
Sun. Feb. 20—6:30 p.m. Alpha Delta Phi House. After-supper B.C.A. discussion group under the leadership of Doctor Russell. Topic: The Religious Basis of World Peace.
Sun. Feb. 20—7:00 p.m. Memorial Hall. Regular meeting of the Brunswick Choral Society.
Mon. Feb. 21—Chapel, Professor Koelln.
Mon. Feb. 21—7:45 p.m. Alumni Room, Hubbard Hall. Meeting of the Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha of Maine, for the initiation of new members.
Mon. Feb. 21—8:15 p.m. Moulton Union. Open meeting of the Phi Beta Kappa. Professor Stanley Barney Smith will talk on "The Jolly Beggars." The public is cordially invited to attend.

ORIENT ADDS TWELVE NEW MEN TO STAFF

Twelve new men, including four upperclassmen, joined the editorial staff of the "Orient" at a smoker held last Thursday evening in the Conference A Room of the Moulton Union. In addition to the new men, the staff of the "Orient" now totals twenty-two.

The four upperclassmen joining the editorial staff were William S. Silsby, Jr. '47, Shepard Lifshitz '47, Richard A. Round '47, and Thomas H. Chadwick '47.

The nine freshmen who received their first assignments were Charles A. Cohen '47, James B. Hall '47, Arthur D. Dolloff '47, Robert B. Miller, Jr. '47, Leonard D. Bell '47, Thomas H. Chadwick '47, Frederick W. Wiley '47, George A. Erslew, Jr. '47, Robert W. Burroughs '47, Corydon B. Dunham '47 also signed his intention of joining.

Charles Whitmore, Byron Keene, Arthur Dolloff, Robert Miller, and James Hall of 7 expressed a desire to work on either the Circulation or Advertising branches of the Business Board.

Choral Society Will Stage Spring Concert

The annual spring concert of the Brunswick Choral Society, wartime substitute for the Bowdoin Glee Club, is scheduled to take place in Memorial Hall on March 27. The society is composed of faculty members, townspeople, and both civilian and military members of the college. The association is under the direction of Professor Tillotson, who will conduct the March concert.

The program will include the following:
Gloria from the XII Mass—Mozart
129 Cantata Bach
Tenebrae Faece Sun . . . Victoria
Chorus from Brahms' Requiem
English Madrigals
Since first I saw your face
(dedicated to Stanley P. Chase Professor of English)
Madrigal Monteverdi
Numbers from "Porgy and Bess" Gershwin
Coronation Scene from Boris Godunov Moussorgsky
Lloyd R. Knight '45 will give a group of solos. Lieutenant Earl Spencer will solo in two of the folk-songs and ballads which are featured on this program.

COLLEGE CONDUCTS FROSH SMOKER

On Monday night, the entering class of freshmen was entertained and "Oriented" at a smoker held in the Moulton Union. Upperclassmen and members of the faculty were also present, the former due to the fact that Coca Cola, sandwiches, and other refreshments were served after a few informal talks given by faculty members.
Lloyd R. Knight '45, president of the Student Council, was master of ceremonies, and introduced as the first speaker Professor Edward Hammond, Director of Admissions. Other speakers were Assistant Professor George H. Quinby, in charge of the "Masque and Gown"; and Professor Herbert Brown. Professor Tillotson said a few words about the Music Department, and several songs were sung by the group.

FIGHTING PRIEST WILL VISIT CAMPUS FRIDAY

English Missionary Has Had Year's Work In New Guinea

Coming this week to Bowdoin College, is the Reverend John Dewhurst Bodger, missionary from New Guinea, whose 1934 year is sponsored by the Bowdoin Christian Association. He is expected to stay only over the week-end, and during his stay he will speak twice in Chapel.

"The Hon. Rev." which is his correct title—John Dewhurst Bodger, is a native of England, 42 years old, of boundless energy and engaging personality. Following his father's death when he was 2 1/2 years old he was educated at the Royal Infant Orphanage, and at King's School, Peterborough. Out of school for a year, he worked in an aircraft factory twelve hours a day, doing his share in World War I.

In school Fr. Bodger was a star athlete and has continued his interest in sports, organizing cricket and soccer in New Guinea. His theological and missionary training was received at St. Augustine's College, Canterbury. This course includes work in such subjects as medicine, surgery, printing, pedagogy, carpentry. He passed his general ordination examination, but was too young to be ordained, so returned for another year, spending most of it in hospital work. He "passed" in the Bishop's examination for deacons, and was ordained in 1934. During his early ministry in England he confesses that he spent a good deal of his spare time playing and coaching rugby and soccer.

[Continued on Page 3]

Rev. Barstow Calls For Confidence, Boldness

"I confess that the tendency among many of us has been to indulge in vague idealisms and shallow social pleasanties" spoke the Rev. Dr. Robbins W. Barstow, President of the Hartford Seminary Foundation, at the Bowdoin Choral Society concert.

Rev. Barstow stated the essence of the Christian gospel, and asserted that we seem to be taking them too carelessly and complacently. He went on to quote editorials which claimed the restoration of idealism and liberalism as the solution of our problems. He also asserted that "In relying on science and mechanical skills we have let them get ahead of our controls until we are almost the slaves rather than the masters of modern life."

He finally asked for bold statements of faith by Christians, especially by the young men of our time. He asked why religion should not declare itself more confidently and said we should not forget the Christian Doctrine.

Rev. Barstow closed his talk with these lines entitled "Victory" taken from the body of an Australian soldier:
"Ye that have faith to look with fearless eyes
Beyond the tragedy of a world at strife,
And know that out of death and death
The dawn of a new life.
Rejoice, whatever anguish rend
The heart,
That God has given you the priceless
dower
To live in these great times and
have your part
In Freedom's crowning Hour."

WARTIME BUGLE'S ARRIVAL WELCOMED

Last week there appeared, after several months of expectancy, the new "wartime" issue of the Bowdoin Bugle, a yearbook with the pictures of all students who were in college during the fall trimester.

Reduced somewhat in size from former editions of the college's yearbook, the new issue was limited to pictures of the students, with several lines of information under each photograph. Also, at the end of the new publication there are several pages devoted to extra-curricular activities carried on in the spring of 1943. These pages of additional information make a very appropriate ending for a "Bugle," which was, by necessity, somewhat curtailed in efficiency and production. Of the work which has been produced under the guidance of Lewis P. Fickett and Bernard Q. Grotton, is the clarity and unexpected clearness of the photographs showing students in poses well worth posing for.

President Sills Desires Copies Of '20, '26 "Bugle"

President Sills is very anxious to obtain copies of the "Bugle" of the classes of 1920 and 1926 to complete his file since he became President. Any alumnus who has a copy that he would be willing to dispose of might write to the President.

Observance Of College Anniversary Planned

New England Colleges Will Send Delegates To June 24th Rites

On January 25th, President Kenneth C. M. Sills announced plans for the Bowdoin sesquicentennial observance this summer. A committee composed of trustees, overseers, and faculty members had met with the president the preceding Saturday to discuss the program.

Following the recommendation of the committee, the sesquicentennial will be observed on June 24th, the actual day of the granting of the charter. At 11 o'clock the program of the day will open with a special convocation in the First Parish Church, where an address will be given on the significance of the occasion, to be followed by the reading of a poem, and the conferring of the honorary degrees. It is expected that delegates will attend from American institutions of higher learning whose charters go back to the 18th century, as well as members of the New England Association of Colleges, together with representatives from the other Maine colleges, and other educational institutions with whom Bowdoin has had close relations. Directly after the convocation will be a luncheon, replacing the usual commencement luncheon, for the guests, delegates, alumni, and friends.

The remainder of the program consists of the presentation of a Shakespearean play by the Masque and Gown in the late afternoon, and the evening of the 24th, on Sunday morning, the 25th, there will be a special service of thanksgiving and remembrance to be held in the First Parish Church. A concert will be given Sunday afternoon.

Alumni and friends of the college have been urged to return to the campus on June 24th, rather than on June 3rd, when the graduation exercises will be held. The 3rd will be kept free of alumni activities just as have the commencements in September and February. Alumni Association and Alumni Council meetings, and meetings of the governing boards will be postponed from the commencement dates in early June to June 23 and 24.

In connection with the sesquicentennial, the committee has also recommended that an institute dealing with the future of liberal education in this country be held early in the fall.

Professor Kendrick Advocates "Equal Consideration For Nations In Peace"

By Lewis P. Fickett, Jr.
The other morning, after struggling through a group of drafted students, we succeeded in briefly interviewing Professor Kendrick. As we expected, Bowdoin's armed services representative, was his usual busy self, but once he had temporarily allayed the fear of an "about-to-be-inducted" freshman, he managed to eke out a few moments to talk modestly about himself and his many war-time activities.

Nathaniel Cooper Kendrick was born in Rochester, New York. He attended the University of Rochester, graduating in 1921. As his graduation date suggests, however, Professor Kendrick was one of the somewhat unfortunate young men of a generation ago, who graduated from high school just as the United States entered the first world war. He missed his eighteenth birthday he missed the first term of his freshman year at college, and was sent to France May, 1917. He returned home at the end of the year, re-entered college, but the urge to return overcame him. When he became eighteen, he rejoined the army, but before he was able to leave for France again, the Armistice was signed.

As one might suspect, and as Professor Kendrick admits, his collegiate training was, therefore, rather sporadic and disorganized, and his memories of it, vague. Contrasting the academic disorder of '17 and '18 with the present condition of American colleges, Professor Kendrick said he felt that eighteen-year-olds today

COLLEGE HOLDS MID YEAR COMMENCEMENT

Twelve Seniors Receive Six B.S., Six B.A. Degrees

On February 5th, at the conclusion of the fall trimester, Bowdoin College held special commencement exercises for 12 seniors, six men receiving the degree of Bachelor of Arts, and six receiving Bachelor of Science degrees.

The order of exercises was as follows: the prelude, "Toccata," by Dubois; the Commencement March, "Marche Religieuse," by Gailmair; the singing of the College Hymn; a prayer; the selection "Pax Vobiscum," by Garth Edmundson, with an organ solo by Professor Frederick Tillotson; the conferring of degrees; an address by the president of the college; a benediction; the songs "Rise, Sons of Bowdoin," and the "Star-Spangled Banner"; and the postlude, "Grand Chorus," by Dubois.

Those here to receive the degree of Bachelor of Arts were Kendrick Martin Baker, Jr. '45, Kappa Sigma, a James Bowdoin Scholar majoring in English, graduating Magna Cum Laude, Phi Beta Kappa, with honors in English, now studying at Yale Divinity School; Thomas Underwood Hall, '42, Chi Psi, majoring in Chemistry; John Whitney MacNeil '44, majoring in History; Lewis Thurston Milliken '45, Alpha Tau Omega, a James Bowdoin Scholar majoring in Chemistry; Alfred Morris Perry, Jr., '45, Zeta Psi, a

[Continued on Page 2]

Bowdoin-on-the-Air Will Participate In Debates

Tomorrow evening over station WGAN, Bowdoin-on-the-Air will present a panel discussion on "How the United States Appears to Us," by students with foreign backgrounds. Those taking part in the discussion of the aforementioned topic include the following:

Stanley D. Weinstein '47, Chairman, John R. P. Friedman '47, Eric Hiebert '47, Bernard E. Gorton '47.

Attention is called to the change of time of these programs. They will now be held on alternate Thursdays at 7:45 p.m., instead of at the usual time of 8:30.

On February 24, Clement A. Hiebert '47 will go to Lewiston to debate on the question, "Would the general withdrawal of women from industry at the termination of the war be desirable?" This debate will be broadcast over the Lewiston station WCOU at 7:30 and Miss Dorothy Strout will represent Bates.

One week later, Thursday evening, March 2, Bowdoin-on-the-Air will present this same debate over station WGAN at 7:45. Lewis P. Fickett '47 will take the affirmative while Miss Despina Doukas will represent Bates in presenting the negative side of this question.

When he returned in the fall of 1926, he came to Bowdoin as an instructor in history, replacing Professor Herbert Bell, who had gone to Wesleyan. Promoted successively to Assistant Professor in 1928 and to Associate Professor in 1932, he is still very much interested in modern history. Since, however, he spent his sabbatical year in 1938 and the summer of the critical year 1939 in England, he has shifted his principal interest from diplomatic history to English social history of the nineteenth century.

While in England just before the outbreak of the present conflict in 1939, Professor Kendrick unearthed the papers and letters of Sir Edwin Chadwick, a great social reformer of the first half of the nineteenth century. After the war, provided Sir Edwin's papers may be found unscathed by German bombs, the Professor said he hoped to arrange and to write on them.

When asked the proverbial in-

[Continued on Page 3]

SUN RISES

By Harry Lindeman

"Because famous artists of the past thousand years have failed to agree on what Salome, most famous siren in history, really looked like, Frank Ross, Hollywood film producer, has instituted an unusual contest to launch one of the broadest talent hunts yet attempted by Hollywood film makers. So starts one of the innumerable press releases, lovingly delivered to editors' desks all over the country. The release continues, stating that Hollywood would just love to spend time and money in search of a person who will fit the figure and personality of the old Egyptian of Rose, G. R. and Garbo, G. Of course, this scholarly contest might create some publicity, but what Hollywood mogul cares about that. This contest, however, should be of interest to you, gentle reader. Continue to the next paragraph for explanation of latter remarkable statement.

The Bowdoin man is peculiarly equipped to become a talent scout for Mr. Ross since he has the knowledge of beauty derived both from his courses in classical faces and because of his trained roving eye. We of the "Orient" Staff (anyway George Griffin and the writer) feel that after being shown the qualities desired by Hollywood (if not by the Hays Office) in their forthcoming colossal "The Robe."

Salome, first of all is a gal capable of having men's heads (bodies removed) presented to her on a platter. As example, she once met John the Baptist under like embarrassed circumstance. (His-

torians have yet to prove the rumor that such gory outbursts are the natural result of a then-prevailing meat, rationing.) Furthermore, the Salome, which the reader must discover, must be able to pull off Minsky's own dance of the Seven Veils. The Metropolitan Opera's "Salome" by the way is the nearest thing to a burlesque show in the Laguardia purified City of New York.

The reader is advised first of all to think of the Brunswick belle of his acquaintance. The scholars conception of Salome is admittedly limited so that our Egyptian might easily talk to a French accent or may have descendants from sections of Africa other than Egypt. Salome, says Mr. Ross, varies in the five famous portraits, seventy-five pounds so it is advisable to select a girl who makes a practice of varying her weight at frequent intervals. The girl must have classical beauty in the Hollywood style, or in other words, our Salome must look good in leg art.

The reader must take pains. We of the "Orient" Staff isn't too easy to attract pick-ups by promising, as an unofficial talent scout, a crack at Hollywood to any girl of pleasing appearance. It is our fervent hope, however, that the girl you will present to Frank Ross will not return to the campus. If she does, Phil Hoffman will insist on filling up the "Orient" on her adventures with the Kappa Sigs, thus wasting valuable space that could otherwise be left blank.

The Bowdoin Orient

AGAIN—RUSHING

It might be hazarded that the theme sentence most often repeated during last week's rushing was something to this effect, "We're sorry to have to rush you like this, but . . ."

Well, are we really sorry? If we are this wartime era presents certain conditions which would facilitate a change. In the past, one of the strongest practical arguments in favor of a whirlwind rushing season at the opening of college in the fall, was the necessity of getting the freshmen settled in the various dining halls. The fraternity dining rooms were essential to the existence of the college and naturally the fraternity wished to have their own members eating at their tables. Consequently, freshmen were rushed and rushed fast so that within one, two, or three days, usually a week at the most, 90% of the fresh wore pledge pins.

What a different situation now exists! The college more or less arbitrarily assigns men to rooms in the fraternity houses and thereby to seats in one of the three central eating places on the campus. Fraternity House stewards are under no compulsion to fill up their dining rooms with freshmen as in the past. Provision is automatically made for the eating and sleeping quarters of the freshmen. The question of which fraternity they wish to join is a matter for them to decide—a matter which virtually all fair minded people will agree should be decided after due deliberation.

The point we wish to make is that there used to exist a physically compelling reason for a rapid choice. No such compelling reason now exists. Is this then not an ideal time to reexamine the rushing situation making provision for a fairly lengthy Waiting Period during which the Freshmen could really consider the various houses and make a reasoned unhasty decision at their leisure?

One aspect of this rushing season was rather unique and deserving of commendation. There was greater participation in the rushing activity this time from a percentage point of view than any other period we can recall. Everybody seemed to be out and out for blood. Whole houses seemed to form themselves into rushing committees and go parading about hunting up freshmen. This is certainly a healthy condition albeit a somewhat hectic one. Not only the freshmen were tired after it was all over. Many upperclassmen's feet could stand a little soaking in hot water.

One happy by-product of all this frenzied activity is that the freshmen rapidly get acquainted on campus and thereby become firmly welded into the student body.

VICTORY OVER MAINE

No one could have watched the thrilling spectacle of the Big White's triumph over Maine's hoopers last January 29th by the score of 44-43 without getting the feeling that this was the Old Bowdoin—the Bowdoin we knew before Pearl Harbor.

The crowd of undergraduates watching and the five men wearing the white were one unit; all were equally determined to win; all were putting everything they had into the contest—the players their skill and strength, the spectators their cheers and exhortations.

Yes, watching that team composed almost exclusively of fall freshmen fight an uphill battle to a tie, to the lead, to a tie again, and finally to an overtime victory was a thrilling experience—one that will not soon be forgotten. A welding spirit of unity that drew all those present closer together was born in the heat of that fray. That spirit would be hard to analyze and describe, but it was nonetheless real. It helped to make Bowdoin part of us and to make us a part of Bowdoin.

Tom Neverdauski and Don Egan who both played a brilliant game, the game of their lives, left right afterward to go into the service. With them go the hopes and good wishes of the college. To Neil Mahoney we all owe a debt of gratitude for creating a masterful playing combination.

VARIETY

By Roy F. Littlehale, Jr.

The confusion during rushing doesn't affect merely the freshmen, if one skirmish during the battle is any indication. A prominent member of a leading fraternity spent one day enthusiastically rushing a member of the sophomore class at Brunswick High. No question about it; the present rushing "system" needs drastic changes.

It took one of the executives of the American Tobacco Company to think up that gripping advertisement for Luckies: LS MFT; . . . LS MFT, etc. Several suggestions have been made for rewarding him suitably, but he'll probably live to a ripe old age nevertheless.

If it should continue as cold as it is now for any length of time, more anti-freeze is going to be needed in the radiators of at least one College building.

The wind outside has nothing on the gale in the chem lecture room. The place would make a good wind-tunnel about nine o'clock any morning.

With the experience it has just had in locating stray rugs, the Brunswick Police Department is the place to turn should you happen to lose one. And you never can tell what may happen to rugs nowadays. Wonder if they know anything about cleaning them?

If you will look closely at what appears to be a large, regularly shaped snow-drift close by the campus, you will see that it is an igloo being constructed by a group

of students to see whether one can be built in three-quarters of an hour as the book says. So far, construction has taken approximately six hours. The experiment is still going on. "Think of the experience," is the motto. All propaganda to the contrary, however, we don't think that igloo-building will ever become a major college sport, like bridge.

Never realized before glancing through Upton Sinclair's novel "Boston" just what a hot-bed of anarchy, socialism, and communism Plymouth, Massachusetts, has become. That probably explains all the red paint that has been dumped on the Plymouth Rock in the past.

The town filled up the path in front of the Kappa Sigma house with snow once too many times. At present the plow is parked out there awaiting repairs.

How times do change. Now everyone is going down to Vic's for the "wonderful spaghetti" he serves. A large increase in business is expected around April Fool's Day, though. The timing is practically perfect.

Masque and Gown

[Continued from Page 1]

Young, Margaret Lane and Marcelle Drapeau read in the one-act plays, and Miss Margaret Mitchell, who has only recently returned to town, appeared in plays the summer before last and during the preceding year. The parts for these actresses have been provisionally signed but may be shifted during the course of rehearsals. Ray F. Littlehale '46 has just been chosen for the leading male role. Other important parts are being played by Dick Roundy '47, Burt Walker, ss '43, and Anson Olds '46. Smaller parts to Don Koughan '45, Nathan Whitman '47 and Dana Little '46.

The production work on the play will begin this week-end, and any students interested in building or painting scenery, or working on lights and properties should consult with Robert Sperry '44, Frank Gordon '46 or Mr. Quincy. Those who work in this production will be used later in the spring as paid production assistants to the Preparatory School Committee when the High School one-act play contest is held.

Returning Men

[Continued from Page 1]

covered that Mr. Long was always "finding" things around the Beta House, he accosted Kern with a coat, the price of which was two dollars. Kern gladly purchased the coat and thought he had a grand buy, until the rightful owner claimed it, and Kern determined thenceforth to employ to better advantage that part of his anatomy which is his sobriquet.

Reginald F. Spurr '46, another Beta, also forsook the Bowdoin campus after one semester a year ago and has now returned. During the intervening time he has gained much valuable experience by working as a time study expert and as a lathe operator. Ever-humorous Reggie (a boon to the Orient) came up with the remark that "twas a hard fight, and I lost—twice." He has the rather incongruous distinction of being at the same time an arts man and (it is rumored) a jazz addict.

Not to be outdone by the Betas, the Psi-U's also have two returning students: Holden ("Remember

last Saturday night!") Findlay, and Raymond Boucher. Findlay, who was in the class of 1944, was at Bowdoin from 1940 to 1942. During the past year he was a navigator in the Air Transport Command, spending a lot of time up around Presque Isle, in the cosmopolitan land of Fred Gregory and Tom Sawyer. He now returns as a senior to resume study of his major, history, but not to neglect the study of present-day fraternity life.

Raymond Boucher '45, a chem. major, left the college in January of last year to join the Army Air Corps. He then went to Utah for basic training, but is now back at Bowdoin, with the remark that college is "a heck of a lot better than the army." Ray expects to play baseball in the spring, and we've heard that he's pretty good with the glove and pill.

Thus the Betas and Psi-U's have a monopoly on returning students, with the notable exception of Austin Hogan '45, a Chi Psi. He is majoring in chemistry. He, too, was in the army reserve, stationed at Curculum College during the past year.

These five men are in a dis-

The Bowdoin Front

In reference to occupational deferments for students specializing in physics, chemistry, and pre-medical the following information has been received. After February 15 these deferments must be passed on by Washington before action can be taken by the local boards. Deferments have to be sent in by the college to Washington for approval, then through the local boards. Men already in class 2-A will not be affected until their present deferments expire. Following the expiration date the men will then proceed in the aforementioned manner. Undoubtedly all deferments will not be renewed. Men taking pre-medical or pre-dental work, and wishing certification at Washington, must secure their admittance to a medical school for eligibility for deferment.

Students majoring in chemistry and physics will only be certified for deferment by the college within the limits of a small quota set by Washington.

All men in these groups are to keep in close contact with their department or with Professor Kendrick, whose office is located on the top floor of Massachusetts Hall.

Men becoming eighteen years of age should register on their birthday at the place mentioned above. Registrations will then be sent back to local boards; thus all men will remain registered in their home towns.

Men receiving orders for pre-induction physicals can inquire concerning transfers to Portland from Professor Kendrick, if it is convenient to make the trip to their home towns.

John H. Mitchell '43, has been graduated from the Naval Air Training Center, Pensacola, Florida, with a commission as Ensign, U.S.N.R., in the Naval Air Force. He will be sent to an operational training center before proceeding to a combat zone. While at Bowdoin Ensign Mitchell was in varsity athletics, and graduated B.S. in February, 1943.

Robert Peter Tristram Coffin, Jr., son of Professor and Mrs. R. P. Coffin graduated from the Corvus Christi air training as an Ensign in the Naval Air Force. Robert Coffin, Jr., was in the class of '45 and a member of the Zeta Psi fraternity.

Cadet Richard C. Field '46 is now an aviation cadet assigned to the pre-flight school at Maxwell Field, Alabama. Dick Field was a member of Beta Theta Pi.

Jim Hedges '44 has gotten the S call from V-7 for March 1.

tinguished position, for, while it is a common thing for college students to enter the service or employment, it is seldom that they return to tell the tale. They have had varied and (we hope) not unpleasant experiences, so if any one wishes to compare college life with life away from college, he might speak to one or more of these fellows and have some interesting light shed upon the situation.

Cleaves Shows Bird Movies Made By Night

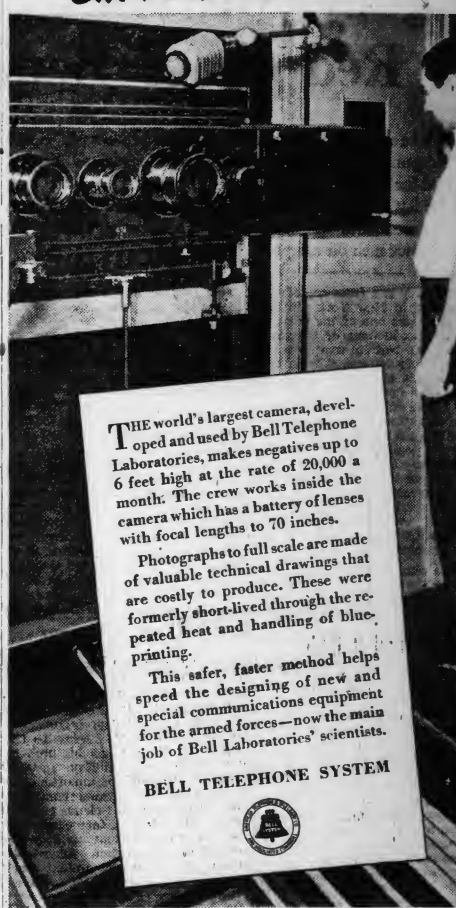
Last Tuesday night in Memorial Hall, Howard Cleaves gave a lecture on birds, accompanied by some 2,500 feet of films, entitled "Midnight Movies in Animal Land."

The lecturer, Mr. Cleaves, has earned the title of "the human chandelier" by using a somewhat startling method of night photography. Cleaves mounts three photo-floods on his shoulders, se-

curing electricity from a generator carried to the scene and connected to the lamps by a 250-foot cable. Often he explores waterways and back country roads searching for unsuspecting wild life to "shoot" with his camera. Up until this time all pictures of animal life made at night have been flashlight stills. Mr. Cleaves' technique is probably the greatest advance in wild life photography in the last fifty years.

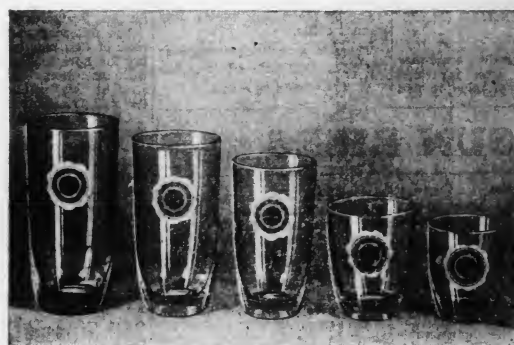
The lecture was sponsored by the Mayhew Lecture Fund, the interest from which is used to provide lectures on bird life.

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THE TEMPO

GOOD SKIING BEGINS WITH GOOD BASS BOOTS

Bass Ski Boots

FOR THE DURATION

President Sills spoke of Bowdoin's war future in his Commencement Address. He made a statement which he has made before and which deserves emphasis and wide circulation. In substance it is this: Bowdoin can continue to operate with as few as 150 undergraduates enrolled and in spite of the withdrawal of all its military units, an event very unlikely to occur.

Many people, even some undergraduates have sometimes ventured the opinion, "Oh, Bowdoin will have to shut down before long." The answer to all such uninformed crepe-hangers is the President's statement above. We can all be proud and confident in the knowledge that 150-year-old Bowdoin is in such a strong position. Not all small colleges can say as much as is shown by the several who have closed up shop for the duration.

The five former undergraduates who returned to Bowdoin at the opening of this trimester are evidence that Bowdoin men once discharged from active duty want to come back to their alma mater. These men can well be said to be the forerunners of the postwar flood of returning undergraduates. In every case both now and then they are finding and they will find a Bowdoin ready and prepared to welcome them back.

GOODBYE TO THE METES I

When the first group of Army Air Force pre-meteorology students were graduated Saturday, the first era of Bowdoin gone to war may be said to have ended. When they came to the campus in February 1943 the first Bowdoin dorms were occupied by armed forces. Winthrop and Maine Halls were thus taken over, soon to be followed by Appleton. Later Hyde went to the A. S. T. P. and Moore to the Navy. The Moulton Union began then its tremendous feeding tasks.

That year saw many changes. The Moore Hall basement became a physics lab; the cry of "Hep, two, three, four!" became a commonplace; there were severe exams and the axe fell periodically cutting down the laggard.

We can remember the birth of "The Meteor," the Metes' newspaper, which occupied the third page of the ORIENT for its first few issues. Editor Jim Higgins '44 can qualify as one of the godfathers of that publication which later grew strong and became independent.

We can remember the novelty of hearing those marching men in olive drab singing—singing lustily, especially the Army Air Corps song.

It was a disappointment to many when it became known that the pre-meteorologists at Bowdoin would not have a chance to become meteorologists. Naturally, the Army has to be guided by exigencies of stern realities, so we can be certain that wherever the Metes go they will be going where they are most needed. We only hope that the bit of Bowdoin they take with them will prove helpful in their later experience.

Mermen Triumph In Four Meets

Curtis Pool Site Of Stirring Decisions Over Three State Schools In Recent Contests

By Clement A. Hiebert

Winning by the large margin of 17 points, Bowdoin swimmers splashed their way to an easy victory over Deering High of Portland last Saturday night, February 12. Bowdoin took first place in six of the eight events to make its fourth straight win of the season. LaFleur of Deering won the 50-yard freestyle, while Morrell and Hughes of Bowdoin took second and third place respectively; the winning time was 30.5 seconds. In the 100-yard breaststroke Moran and Curtis took first and second with Lombard of Deering following in third place; the winning time was 1:18.1 minutes. Kyle captured first in the 220-yard freestyle with a winning time of 2:48.8 minutes. Second and third were taken by Chamberlain and Blake (Deering) respectively. The 100-yard backstroke was won by Kern, with Holmes (Deering) second, and Morrell third. Winning time: 1:20 minutes. In the 100-yard freestyle Erswell of Bowdoin won with a time of 1:02.7 minutes, while MacDonald and Densmore of Deering followed in second and third place. Moran took the medley swim in 2:03.2 minutes; Blake (Deering) was second. Bowdoin won the medley relay with a team of Hiebert, Erswell, and Curtis. Time: 1:52.2 minutes. The Deering squad scored in the final 200-yard relay on the disqualification of the home team.

On January 13, Mowdoin retaliated for an earlier defeat by Brunswick High School with a 38-19 win over the same school. Boyd, Moran, Page, and Curtis won the 50-yard freestyle, the 100-yard breaststroke, the 100-yard backstroke, and the 100-yard freestyle. Chamberlain was second in the latter event, while Burnham was second

FRATERNITIES PLEDGE THIRTY-FOUR MEN

Following is a list of the new fraternity pledges:

Alpha Delta Phi
Roger H. Dickinson, Jr.
Philip S. Smith, Jr.
Chi Psi
William S. Silsby
Fred W. Willey, Jr.
Richard P. Zollo
Psi Upsilon
Donald R. Blanchard
Robert L. Clarke
Arthur C. Sewall, Jr.
Delta Kappa Epsilon
George A. Erswell, Jr.
Charles W. Pinkham
Donald L. Fisher
Theta Delta Chi
Clement A. Hiebert
J. Frank Kimball
Delta Upsilon
Henry D. Page
Zeta Psi
John G. Lyons, Jr.
Francis W. K. Smith
Richard E. Eames
William S. Augerson
James J. Bagshaw
Corydon B. Dunham, Jr.
Kappa Sigma
M. Donald Jordan, Jr.
Beta Theta Pi
Earl D. Hanson
Ralph A. Hughes
Robert B. Hunter
Guy W. Leadbetter, Jr.
Francis J. Roconon
Sigma Nu
Arthur D. Delloff
James B. Hall
Robert B. Miller, Jr.
Alpha Tau Omega
Thomas H. Chadwick
Robert L. Richter
Byron E. Keene
Charles H. Whitmore, Jr.
Robert W. Burroughs

Kendrick

[Continued from Page 1]

quity about his ideas as to how peace may be maintained in the post-war world, Professor Kendrick said he felt that an organization generally after a revitalized League of Nations would, probably, be the best solution. He, however, stressed the importance of including in such an organization the essential element of force. He stated, furthermore, that he was confident that any permanent organization for the preservation of world order, to succeed, must also, in the long run, grant a fair and equitable representation to the defeated powers.

Not only is Professor Kendrick doing his share of academic work by teaching Flight C of the Meteorological Unit and several ASTP units, in addition to his regular civilian classes, but also he performs the very time-consuming, but very essential task of being Bowdoin's armed services representative. He is, as well, very active in community war work, being chairman of both the Brunswick USO and the Brunswick Community War Chest.

Greatly interested in both athletic and fraternity affairs, Professor Kendrick has served for several years as both faculty adviser for the Bowdoin Chapter of Psi Upsilon, and as a member of the Bowdoin Athletic Council. Finally, when he told us of relaxation that he had been the Dean's partner in both tennis and handball for some time, we were forced to conclude that he was, indeed, a busy man.

Finally, when he told us of relaxation that he had been the Dean's partner in both tennis and handball for some time, we were forced to conclude that he was, indeed, a busy man.

Mustard and Cress

The wheel of college life has once again run full circle, and a new term is begun. Many men have left college for the armed forces, and an incoming class of 40 freshmen has replaced many familiar faces at the table and in the classrooms. Some of the Army Airforce Meteorologists have left college and are heading for ASTP, aircrew, communications, or further meteorology training. It is a big step in the lives of these boys, and for many it has been their first chance at a higher education. How many of them will return to college, and how many to Bowdoin, no one can say. But it is fairly certain that most of them will remember the college as a place where they learned a good many things which will be of significance to them in their future. I think that the average Mete has got more out of his 12 months in college than the average civilian student; he has had almost three times as much physics and math per week than the ordinary student at Bowdoin. This, of course, is due to the speeded-up schedule and the concentration on a few technical subjects. The true significance of the fact is that a liberal arts college like Bowdoin has been able to "deliver the goods"—and a kind of goods in which it did not specialize—when called upon to do so. In this flexibility lies a hope for the rebirth of liberal arts after the war, and it is to be hoped that some of the boys who have gone through the specialized programs of the Army and Navy at Bowdoin will remember Bowdoin as a liberal arts college which helped them acquire specialized technical knowledge in war time, and which might well do the same for them in the liberal arts field after the war.

College life runs in cycles (as do most other things in this world), and the same goes for journalistic comment on these cyclic events. The eternal questions of fraternity rushing, pledging, hazing, and initiating are usually rehearsed every term. It is doubtful whether any amount of argument, either pro or con, on any of the above questions is of great effect. All I wish to say is, that it is encouraging to see the semblance of an agreement between the various fraternities on the vexed question of pledges. The much-debated quota system, having once been established, seems now to be adhered to by most of the parties involved. Last term certain loopholes were found, and means devised, whereby the quota system could be circumvented by "gentlemen's agreements" and "legacies." But now some of the offenders have mended their ways and decided to give their fellow-fraternities a break, for, as someone put it, "It would scarcely make for good relations on the campus if we said 'Go Hell with the other fraternities'; though sometimes we feel like it." This is a laudable attitude, and the only one by which harmony on the campus can be maintained; the present war is a good example of what results from a policy of egotistical isolation between nations—and surely nobody wants a miniature war on the campus.

The non-fraternity men have been living a nomadic life ever since the beginning of the war when the fraternity houses were taken over by the college. Deprived of their dormitories, they have found temporary shelter in one or the other of the houses for varying lengths of time. But in almost all cases the time has inevitably come when they were ex-

m - c

pected to move out of a fraternity house to make room for new pledges of the fraternity concerned. It is understandable that a fraternity wishes to have its members live in its own house, and non-fraternity men have usually cooperated by vacating the needed room for the incoming pledge. This, however, has meant that a non-fraternity man was never sure of being able to stay in one place, and some men have been forced to seek new rooms every trimester, sometimes in the middle of a term. This problem has recently cropped up once more, this time involving several men, and a solution was proposed in which some 30 non-fraternity men would move into a half of Winthrop Hall using it as a permanent dormitory. Attempts are being made at the time of writing to find 30 men willing to move over to Winthrop Hall, and I understand that at least 26 men have been found who are willing to do so. This is a case where individual comfort must be sacrificed for the common good; the men realize that, although they may not have to move out of their own particular quarters at this time, the necessity of their having to do so is always just around the corner. Only a few men suffer at a time, hence only a united effort involving self-sacrifice on the part of the rest can remedy the present intolerable situation. If the project succeeds, it will show that the non-fraternity men have enough spirit to realize that only by united action will they be able to make a permanent home for themselves.

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Rev. Bodger

[Continued from Page 1]

During his last year in England he took a special course in tropical medicine at Livingston College. He left England in 1928 for Papua to join the New Guinea Anglican Mission. He visited all the mission stations there, and was located for the first six months at Boanai, then was transferred to Dogura to take charge of St. Paul's School and to pioneer work in the mountain districts. During the first 14 years he opened nine outstations.

Other activities of his included assisting in building the Cathedral of St. Peter and Paul at Dogura; inauguration of inter-mission sports between various missionary bodies; appointment by the Governor General of Australia to be non-official member representing the Christian Missions of the Legislative Council of the territory of Papua; organization of the Jubilee Festival of the Mission in 1941.

Fr. Bodger describes his war work modestly: "Teleradio station at Dogura; assisted troops in locality in variety of ways, hospital, hospitality, rescue work, guides, construction of two air strips, establishment of outposts, chaplaincy work, welfare work, etc."

His tentative schedule in Brunswick is:

February 18, Friday—12:00 m. Chapel.

February 18th, Friday—3:30 p. m. Tea at the home of President and Mrs. Sils, an opportunity for students and faculty to ask Rev. Bodger questions.

February 18th, Friday—7:30 p. m. Informal meeting at Codman House at St. Paul's Church.

February 19th, Saturday—12:00 m. Chapel.

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BIG WHITE HOOPSTERS TOP MAINE, 44-43

Neverdauski, Silsby Lead Mahoneymen In Thrill-packed Contest

On January 29th, the Bowdoin Varsity Basketball Team played the final game of its season, edging out the Black Bear 44-43. The other three games, one with Bates and two with Colby, have been canceled because of the lack of men.

The last game was against Maine, who got off to an early lead of nine points in the first ten minutes. The Polar Bears made a comeback, though, and the half ended with Maine in front by only two points, 17-15.

When Maine came back in the second half to take a lead of nine points, Bowdoin took time out, and then in the last eight minutes tied the score at 42-42. In the five-minute overtime agreed upon, Maine immediately scored a point on a free shot, but in the last few seconds of play the Mahoneymen scored, winning 44-43.

Neverdauski and Silsby were high scorers for Bowdoin with 30 points between them; high scorer for Maine was Parsons with 16 points.

In the previous game with Maine on January 22, Bowdoin led at the end of the half, when the team was disabled by the removal of Jack Magee with a back injury. Nevertheless, the second half was close until the last ten minutes, when Maine suddenly grabbed a ten-point lead to win, 36-46.

The end of the season finds Bowdoin with a record of two wins and three losses. Clarke, Egan, Libby, and Neverdauski are already in the Armed Forces, and other members of the team expect to leave soon, making it impossible for the team to play the rest of the scheduled games.

Hall, and I understand that at least 26 men have been found who are willing to do so. This is a case where individual comfort must be sacrificed for the common good; the men realize that, although they may not have to move out of their own particular quarters at this time, the necessity of their having to do so is always just around the corner. Only a few men suffer at a time, hence only a united effort involving self-sacrifice on the part of the rest can remedy the present intolerable situation. If the project succeeds, it will show that the non-fraternity men have enough spirit to realize that only by united action will they be able to make a permanent home for themselves.

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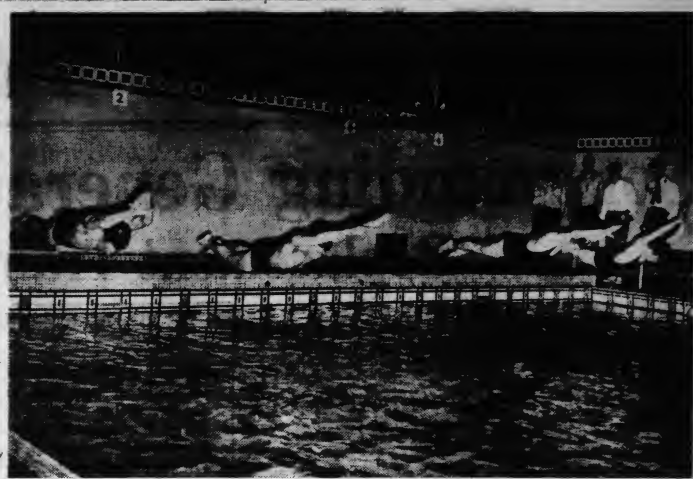
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A FLYING TAKE-OFF in the 50-yard freestyle event in the meet with Brunswick High School on Friday, January 29. The swimmers from left to right are Thorndike and Curtis of Bowdoin and Smith and Hughes of Brunswick.

PLANS BEING MADE FOR HOCKEY LEAGUE

The White Key, under the presidency of Tom Sawyer, '46, has announced that plans for an inter-collegiate hockey league should soon be completed in spite of the delays in the finishing of the rink itself because of the recent snowstorms. Persons interested in competing in this league should see Jim Hodges, '44 or Holden Findlay, '44 at the Deke House, or Bill Clark, '47 or Mort Page, '46 at the Chi Psi Lodge.

Fraternities Agree On New Pledging Rules

Faculty and student representatives from each of the eleven fraternities discussed pledging procedures at a meeting held in the faculty room of Massachusetts Hall on February 7. Four rules, adopted with the unanimous consent of all present, are reprinted below:

1. If a house has legacies in the entering class and desires to pledge these legacies, they must be pledged first. A legacy is defined as a son, grandson, or brother of a fraternity man.

2. If a house, for example, has an opening for two men and three legacies arrive, this house may pledge all three legacies. If, however, it has an opening for two men and three legacies arrive, it may not have an understanding with the legacies whereby they will be promised a future pledge, and then fill the quota with other men.

3. With the exception of the men of the class which entered college February 7, 1944, every man, on campus will be outside the quota at the close of the present term.

4. As men leave during a trimester they may be replaced by any man on campus. The exception to this rule holds when a house may have benefited by rule No. 2. Under this rule one legacy was a bonus and if a bonus legacy leaves he may not be replaced.

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THE A.S.T.P. NEWS

Commanding Generals Asked To Use AST Grads Widely Replacement Training Centers To Get Most Basic Grads

AST MEN GIVE LOWELL THOMAS 6 WEEKS

War Dept. Insists On AST; Congress Stymied

AST NEWS
Editor: Pvt. I. Sellgsohn
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Pvt. B. Lawrence
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Pvt. F. L. Albert
Pvt. G. G. Jonas
Pvt. W. R. Watkins
Art: Pvt. C. R. Davis

That Number 27 Again

The following is an excerpt from This Week of January 16, 1944:

(It could not be true, the doctor decided, as he read the patient's chart. Someone had definitely erred. Whatever else he was uncertain of in this man's Army, he knew damn well the ranks did not have enlisted men 75 years old.)

"How long have you been in the Army?" the doctor asked.

Sergeant... sat up. "Well, sir," he explained, "I've had... 77 in the Army."

Sitting down at his bedside, the doctor spoke... kindly. "I think that you have served enough of a stretch. I'm pretty sure we can swing a medical discharge for you."

"No, thanks," the old sergeant said. "I don't want a discharge, sir. Heck sir, my grandfather fought with Mad Anthony Wayne at Stony Point and lived until he was 96. My father was a captain in the Civil War and reached 92, and as for me—why I'm good for 100." As he finished the old man looked up anxiously.

The doctor sighed, bent down to pat him on the shoulder. "Okay, sergeant," he said. "It's how you want it, we'll see if we can't rush you back to duty."

(Okay, doctor, but did you think Brunswick, Maine was a health resort?)

A-12 And V-12 Exams Due To Be Given Soon

The third nationwide test for candidates who wish to be considered for the Army Specialized Training Program and the Navy College Program V-12 will be held on March 15, at 9 a.m. The test is designed to measure the aptitude and general knowledge required for success in the college programs. Students who take the qualifying test will be required to indicate on the day of the test their preference for the Army program or that of the Navy. Taking the test does not constitute enlistment in either branch of the armed services. Further information regarding these tests may be obtained from Professor Kendrick at his office on the third floor of Massachusetts Hall.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

The biggest field gun in the Army. That's the 240-mm. howitzer. It's twenty-feet of barrel and must be pulled into position by tractors. After it is rolled into place, the howitzer is removed and the Big Bertha is set upon its emplacement rails, a fire at its target some twenty miles away.



The cost of these huge guns runs into thousands of dollars but we can assure the Army of obtaining them by our purchases of War Bonds. Ten percent or more of your income is necessary. The easiest way is to join the Payroll Savings Plan at your office or factory. Let's "Tag that ten percent."

U. S. Treasury Department

YE OLDE ENGINEERING STUDIES

Chemistry, Physics, all scientific knowledge does increase In minds of engineers, except when comes ye order, "Decease!"

To all mathematical tables close ye eyes!
T's far more urgent to know how ye lies
On ye stomach while firing ye '03 gun,
So look ye into Field Manual seven dash one!"

Engineer, never mind ye thermodynamics of heat,
Rather concentrate on ye classifications of meat,
On ways of telling ye dead fish from ye alive,
For ye must look into T M ten dash four O five,
Which ye army calls ye Technical Manual, "The Army Cook."

More popularly know as ye Macaroni, Noodles, and Spaghetti book.

Oh, engineer, bother not ye poor wrinkled brow
On decibels and photometry. For 'tis time now
To bother with ye olde technique of ye rifle fire,
And not with ye properties of high tension wire.
So lay down ye texts on refraction and acoustics,
And pick up instead ye Field Manual twelve dash six!

Oh, T M ten dash O two, F M six dash three,
Everyone of ye, it is very plain to see,
Be needed in ye old engineering studies,
About as essential, methinks, as ye Sunday Funnies.
Ye moral is, if ye want to pass, make appliance
Of ye mind to ye course in military science!!

I. S.

AST Five Unbeatable

The undefeated AST basketball team, having gone through both major and minor games without tarnishing its clean record of all wins.

Following is the boxscore for the first major game with the Air Corps, back in January. Bill Rawlings did not score in this game.

METES (37)			
	FG	FT	Total
Wolf (f)	0	0	0
Silberling (f)	0	0	0
Miller (f)	3	2	12
Concordia (g)	3	0	6
Sloan (g)	2	0	4
Mosny (g)	1	0	2
Hamilton (f)	3	0	6
McCrady (c)	1	1	3
Batesote (f)	2	0	4
			37

ASTP (61)			
	FG	FT	Total
Engleman (f)	5	3	13
Larrimore (f)	2	0	4
Rusche (c)	6	3	15
Husney (g)	3	1	7
Moore (g)	5	1	11
Simpson (f)	5	1	11
Everett (f)	0	0	0
Rawlings (c)	0	0	0
			61

METES (39)			
	FG	FT	Total
Mosny (f)	1	3	5
Concordia (f)	1	0	2
Rosback (f)	2	2	6
Silberling (f)	4	1	9
Fuchs (c)	2	1	5
Dyer (c)	0	1	1
Russell (g)	0	0	0
Miller (g)	3	1	7
Bazus (g)	1	1	3
Sloan (g)	0	1	1
McCrady (g)	0	0	0
			39

ASTP (43)			
	FG	FT	Total
Rusche (f)	0	0	0
Simpson (f)	0	0	0
Husney (f)	5	0	10
Clark (f)	1	0	2
Engleman (c)	3	4	10
Everett (c)	0	0	0
Mohr (g)	2	2	6
Rawlings (g)	0	0	0
Larrimore (g)	5	3	13
Lee (g)	0	0	0
			43

In between these two games, came the big Navy game, in which the Engineers bowled over the Engineers. The game came when Bill Rawlings sank a foul shot and scored signs, 45-14. The high point of a point.

The newest nomination for the mostest man in the world is the ventriloquist who threw his voice under the old maid's bed.

Plan Post-War Military Service

Will the members of ASTU SCSU No. 1192, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine be touring the countries of Europe, expenses prepaid, after this war is over, or will their younger brothers, now in the high schools of the nation be the ones to see the Old Country?

Under a plan now cooking in that big white building in Washington, D. C., our younger brothers, yes, and their younger brothers after them, will receive one year of compulsory military service when they complete their high school education. It has been proposed that, in this way, millions of men now serving overseas will be able to return home upon the completion of hostilities, while these men with the year of military training in the United States will be sent overseas as an army of occupation.

Frank Knox, Secretary of the Navy, in a recent speech at Cleveland, Ohio, advocated this one year of training for every able-bodied young man of seventeen or eighteen. He asserted, "We must in the future spend more time, thought and money in improving the physical qualities of our people." One step would be to require frequent medical examinations in the public schools. A second step would be to teach city-born and city-bred boys and girls how to take care of themselves in the outdoors, through some such program as Scouting. The third point in Secretary Knox's program is the year of compulsory military training.

Congress, knowing that it cannot afford to allow this country to lapse into the "unpreparedness" which preceded this war, is also giving very serious thought to plans for a system of military training for the boys of our country, to take place as they reach the age of eighteen. This would be their contribution to the safety and security of the nation, and at the same time it would serve the purpose of building them physically and mentally for citizenship, the first duty of which is service in defense of their country in time of emergency.

During the year the trainees would be given the same basic training as that now undergone by selectees, and then be sent to specialist schools for instruction in the various branches of the service, depending upon their aptitudes. Upon completion of their year of service the men would be returned to civilian life to begin their college careers or to business life, but would be enrolled as reservists for a period of from four to eight years.

And It Will Come True
The Fuehrer and Goebbels, touring Nazi-land in front of a beer hall. Learning the dead porker belonged to the tavernkeeper, Goebbels stepped inside to break the news. An hour passed before Goebbels staggered out drunk. "What happened?" asked his Fuehrer. "I walked into the hall," Goebbels replied, "and said: 'Heil Hitler! The pig is dead!' And the bartender yelled: 'Gott sei dank! The drinks are on me!'"

From Jungles To SCSU 1192

What the jungles of Panama and South America have recently lost, SCSU 1192 has just as recently gained. New 1st sergeant Jack Simpson, ex of the "Mosquito Coast" of Central and South America, is the first topkick in the memory of the oldtimers at the unit here of whom it can really (and gratefully) be said, "he fits in."

Sergeant Simpson, whose home is in Lowell, Mass., has spent all but a few months of his two-and-a-half years Army service in Panama and other Central and South American countries. Shipped to Panama right after Dec. 7th, 1941, Sgt. Simpson spent one year travelling on tuna boats to the interior jungle outposts of Central America, supervising the loading and unloading of cargoes at the jungle-surrounded military stations. At one time he worked for four months with a primitive Central American Indian tribe in a solitary jungle outpost, far from his home station of Panama.

"The jungles weren't home," said the sergeant with a wry grin. "Although the climate in the cities of Panama, around the Canal Zone, is bearable by the average army man, it is rugged in the jungle. Malaria in the garrison cities has been practically wiped out, but in the jungle outposts—flights to Central and South American nations."

After finishing his long stretch in the jungles, Sergeant Simpson became transportation sergeant for his regiment in Panama, where he supervised plane transportation to the states, and other flights to Central and South American nations.

Meteorological Unit Holds Commencement

On Saturday, February 12, in Memorial Hall, was held the graduation of two-thirds of the Army Air Corps Meteorological Unit stationed here at Bowdoin College since last February.

At 2:00 p.m. the graduation exercises took place and the "United States Army Air Forces, 68th Technical Training Detachment, Basic Pre-Meteorology Program" ended a year of studies in Brunswick, which had been for many of them a very enlightening experience.

After an academic procession, Colonel Merlin I. Carter, Commanding Officer, New York Civilian Schools Area AAFITC, gave an address. His talk was followed by the presentation of awards, made by President K. C. M. Sills. Fourteen of the "graduates" received honors. They were Raymond W. Bender, Barton Brown, Paul R. Davey, John B. Dexter, Donald J. Fluke, Victor R. Fuchs, David R. Hastings, Robert E. Hughes, Allan M. Potter, William C. Prouty, Robert H. Sabel, Melaine, Ohio, Connecticut, New Jersey, Maryland, Indiana, Kentucky, Illinois, Rhode Island, Flynn Savage, Christopher C. Street, and John W. Susskind.

Present at the exercises were the men who have been in charge of the meteorological unit, Captain Edwin E. Valmire, Commanding Officer; Professor Edward S. Hammond, Academic Director; Captain William H. Barrington, Executive Officer; and Lieutenant Richard D. Grant, Adjutant. Meteorologists who left on Saturday came mostly from New York State. Also represented on the map, were Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Washington, and Vermont.

SNAPSHOT OF NEW PERMANENT FIXTURE

The big question confronting SCSU 1192 is not what will happen to A.S.T.P., or whether there's a new shipping list out: the real problem is to find out what the real rank of the new supply noncom is. There was a new face in the supply room last week, while Sgt. Colley was away, but the new face was not attached to any single set of O.D.'s. On Monday, a private distributed darned G.I. socks, but on Tuesday, when we went to get a pair of gloves, a T-5 took care of F.M.'s, but Friday morning, a buck sergeant took our sheets. Determined to solve this problem, Q. we boldly sneaked down the stairs to the Supply Room, and caught the problem itself unaware. It turned out that the whole Quartermaster Platoon that had been serving us answered to the name of Raymond Verne Knecht. Sgt. Knecht is 20 years old and has seen 27 minus 25 (put your slide-rule down, the result is two) years of Army service. His basic was taken at Camp Robinson, Arkansas, and he comes to us from Fort Devens.

Something must have happened between Arkansas and Massachusetts, but it seems that our mysterious keeper of the sheets (and of '03 rifles to be cleaned) is all tied up with restricted information. He therefore fits in well with SCSU 1192 whose men know all there is to know about restrictions.

Sgt. Knecht is Iowa-born, from Council Bluffs. All else is restricted. (Wonder what walls he's been writing on.)

HOT LICKS

By Al Wehren
With Victor and Columbia still not affixing their signatures to the recorded pact, the American people are resorting to Decca, Bluebird, and Hit discs for their music. In reality the lifting of the ban has hurt the high reputations of some top orchestras since they seem to have chosen poor numbers for their first recordings. With the lifting of the ban people looked for big things—things which would rank with the platters of pre-recorded fame—things which justify their faith in their favorite bands. Needless to say they have been disappointed. The only popular band to start off in a groove was the Woody Herman crew. "The band that plays the blues." Woody has come a long way up the ladder of popularity since he first crashed the ranks of the "name bands" in 1937. His last orchestra was reputed to be his best ever—his new crew is even better. Retaining only three men from his old crew (a trumpeter, guitarist Hy White, and Chubby Jackson at the bass) he has organized a terrific outfit. His new drummer (Cliff Leeman) gives the band a kick it never had before—a kick which has helped

COLLEY CUTS A CAPER OR THAT FRIDAY MORNING FRENZY

Colley wakes and blinks his eyes,
His head, oh what enormous size.
His knees are weak, all shot his nerve,
But still the men he has to serve.
In rain or snow and even shine,
He must be there to serve the line.
His heart is stout, his code is true,
Those clean sheets simply must go through.
He flies to the mess hall, eyes aflame,
He's racing time, a dangerous game.
He downs his toast with a single gulp,
And beats his eggs to a gooey pulp.
His breakfast now is almost done,
But still his fight is far from won.

Advanced Schools Still Open, But Quota Is Small; Service Schools A Possibility After Return To Troops

Cadre Urged To Battle Air Corps!

There is wide popular feeling on the campus here to arrange a cribbage match between the A.S.T. and the Air Corps Cadres. The A.S.T. men are highly confident of the outcome in the event such a contest is held, since they have in Master Sergeant Morrison one of the best players in the East. Sergeant Morrison has been playing cribbage now for some twenty-seven years, and has been practicing intensively since he has been stationed at Bowdoin. Preliminary betting odds have been set at 27-1 against the Air Corps, by the local bookmakers around The State Lunch, who claim to be in the know.

make Herman's herd a top-notch jump band. If you want proof of the ability of the combination just dig his two new recordings—"Basic's Basement" and "Who Dat Up Dere?" Really solid!

Benny Goodman has two good reissues in "Alexander's Ragtime Band" and "Solo Flight," while Duke Ellington's reissues ("Do Nothing 'Till You Hear From Me" and "Take The 'A' Train") should have a place in every good record collection. If you liked Artie Shaw, it may interest you to know that his theme song ("Nightmare") is now available and also one of his favorite numbers—"Moonlight."

While on the general topic of music, here is an item of local interest. An editorial in the QUENT of two weeks ago suggested the revival of Saturday night dances in the Moulton Union and so far I haven't met anyone who objected to the idea. Why not have them? The atmosphere would be much better than it is at the local town hall. We'd be with our own class of people and consequently be better able to enjoy ourselves. Let's put some sparkle into our social life at Bowdoin. As soon as we hear enough favorable opinions or suggestions on the matter we'll get on the ball. The rest is up to you. What say fellows?

Missing—One Plate

A fidgety little man was searching on the floor beneath the theater seat. Finally the woman next to him exclaimed: "What in the world is the matter with you? Have you lost something?" "Yes," said the little man, meekly, "a carmel." "Do you mean to tell me that you are making all that fuss over a carmel?" "Oh, no, ma'am—it had my teeth in it!"

Inasmuch as most of the future graduates of Basic 3, ASTP, will return to the troops at the completion of their course, it has been revealed by Lieutenant Gieber, Classification Officer at the Unit here, that the Commanding Generals of all echelons, in all the branches of the Armed Services, have been asked to make as much use of AST basic and advanced graduates as possible.

It is impossible to tell where each individual graduate will go. Lieutenant Gieber stated, but it is expected that most of those who successfully complete Term 3 will be assigned to first to various Replacement Centers which will act as replacement depots both for combat outfits and for assignments to service schools. If openings are available.

The Lieutenant emphasized the fact that the Army has outgrown its "Army-in-training" status, and has become an Army in use and in combat. There is, therefore, great need now for men trained for combat, who possess all the complexities of technical knowledge that is a part of large-scale modern warfare. It is in this overall picture that the AST graduate will find a place for himself, for it is the Army's intention to utilize AST graduates by making use of the technical groundwork which the AST man has obtained, either by placing him in the ranks in those duties which require such a background, or by sending him to service schools for further specialized training, if the need and the openings exist.

AST had its origin in the fact that no new college trained men were entering the Army, and so the Army had to set itself to the task of training its own men on the college level. It should be stressed that Basic AST is not a true engineering course, but a basic one; it is the equivalent of a year or a year and a half of college work, with perhaps more of an emphasis on the sciences than is common in freshman college courses.

The purposes of AST then were twofold: 1) to provide the Army with college trained men who would have the requisite intellectual keenness and ability to absorb additional technical knowledge, and who would become the best natural resources of the Army, from whom could be drawn all the new non-coms and OCS candidates which the Army would need in the future; and 2) to assure the various specialized service schools in the armed forces of an adequate supply of college-trained men, who would have the necessary college and scientific background to enable them to receive additional technical training whenever the need arose.

It is therefore obvious that the final disposition of AST graduates depends upon conditions existing at the time of their graduation. Upon their return to the troops, they may be assigned to service schools if openings exist or they may be assigned to the ranks, under the theory that with the college training they have received, they will advance themselves to responsible positions in competition with the untrained army men. The front I just came back has been instructed to use the AST graduates as widely as possible.

Lieutenant Gieber also stated that advanced schools are still open, but that their quota is very small. Final recommendation for advanced students is made by the Headquarters Office, but prime consideration is given to the advice of the college faculty. Closest attention is paid to the overall averages of the student in considering him for advanced ASTP, with the grades in physics and mathematics carrying the most weight. Assignments of AST trainees also depend upon the immediate needs of the Army. Any man can be pulled out of AST if he is more urgently needed elsewhere, on the basis of his past training, and it is impossible to foretell how frequently the immediate needs of the Army will hit ASTP.

No Rank There

A weary soldier, fresh from the front, moved slowly up the aisle at the Y Theatre. "Oh, I say soldier," said the secretary, "you can't sit there. The front is reserved for officers." "The front I just came back from wasn't," the soldier snapped.

J.H.M.

21 Candidates Vie For Five Council Offices Tomorrow

Sills Clarifies College Status Under Army Program Change

Did Not Expect Complete Abolishment Of Army Units

President Sills spoke informally to the college on Wednesday, February 23rd on the effects of the withdrawals of the military units from the campus. At that time no official statement had been received; nevertheless, from newspaper accounts two things were clear. First, it could be seen that the additional unit of a hundred ASTP men assigned to Bowdoin March 1st would not be sent here and secondly the unit already here would be withdrawn in March since they have completed the second term of their work.

The President stated that he felt all along that there would be a curtailment of the program, but he did not look for such a drastic announcement. From the information at hand it is believed that the pre-meteorological unit will be kept here until May but will not be replaced by any ASTP or Army Air Force unit. In an official statement, the Army revealed that it had curtailed the program, in order to secure more men for combat divisions to be sent overseas.

In his chapel talk, the President further discussed the status of the college as it has been affected by the withdrawals of the training units. The pre-meteorological unit, housed in Maine Hall, until it leaves, in May, is under the command of Captain Volmar, who has replaced the original commanding officer, Captain Barrington. The ASTP Unit in Hyde Hall is still under the command of Captain Dany. Appleton Hall is closed; Winthrop, at the present is used by the Thorndike Club and the Naval Officers. From all indications the Radar School will

BAND TURNOUT LARGE AT FIRST REHEARSAL

At the rehearsal of the college band on Monday, February 21, 1944, twenty students appeared at Adams Hall at 7 p.m. Professor Tillotson expressed the hope that with this number and possibly more, the band could present a concert sometime in April. The band is under the direction of Lt. Karl Larson of the Naval Training School.

The college will provide instruments and fundamental instructions for many players. Some of the instruments the College has are two bass drums, a snare drum, drum sticks, two batons, a baritone saxophone, a trumpet, a b-flat clarinet, an alto horn, glockenspiel equipment, two sousaphones, an oboe, and a baritone.

Friends Fill Up Gaps In President's BUGLE Files

Thanks to the kindness of thoughtful friends, the President's file of BUGLES is complete. He will not have to bother anyone further.

REV. CLARK REVIEWS LIFE INTERRUPTIONS

The Reverend Cornelius E. Clark, pastor of the Woodford Congregational Church, Portland, spoke in Bowdoin Sunday Chapel, February 20, on the subject "When Life is Interrupted."

Dr. Clark dealt with the interruption in life which is facing so many Bowdoin undergraduates liable for service. He said many men with hum-drum lives gladly welcome such interruptions, but pointed out, in the undergraduates' case, that the "regular pattern of life has to be broken up and rearranged. Some people become bitter, but most Americans accept the situation."

[Continued on Page 3]

President Starts Red Cross Drive Saturday

On Wednesday, March 1, President Kermeth C. M. Sills will speak in Chapel, opening the Red Cross drive at the College. Bowdoin undergraduates comprising one of the largest memberships in the country are urged to help.

It is clearly evident that the Red Cross is desperately in need of funds and the college hopes to raise at least 90% of their quota. An interesting sidelight concerning the Red Cross is that Mr. Harvey Gibson, trustee of Bowdoin College, and graduate of the class of 1902 is supervisor of the Red Cross agencies in Great Britain.

Bowdoin-On-Air Takes Up Woman Employment

Tomorrow evening, 7.45 p.m., Bowdoin-on-the-Air will present an abbreviated debate between Bowdoin College and Bates College on the subject "Should There Be a General Withdrawal of Women from Industry at the Termination of the War?" Lewis P. Fickett, Jr., '47 representing Bowdoin will speak on the affirmative. Despina Doukas '44, representing Bates College will uphold the negative. The debate ought to be quite lively and entertaining as well since it is, after all, a "battle of the sexes."

The same issue was the subject of controversy last Thursday evening between Clement Hiebert '47, Bowdoin, and Dorothy Strout '46, of Bates, with the sides reversed over WCOU, Lewiston.

Bowdoin-on-the-Air has already arranged its schedule of broadcasts far into the present semester. On March 16, 1944, the Bowdoin-on-the-Air program will feature an

[Continued on Page 2]

BASEBALL DATES SET FOR MAINE CIRCUIT

Twenty-five men answered Coach Mahoney's call for candidates for this year's baseball team last Thursday evening. Those signing up to try out for the team were the following: Cliff Bourgeois '46, Duncan Dewar '47, John Holt '47, Donald Jordan '47, Charles Abbott '47, Bert McKenna '47, Tom Chadwick '47, George Griffin '47, Frank Kimball '47, Bill Silsler '47, Al Wehren '47, Ray Boucher '45, Lloyd Knight '45, Alan Michelson '46, Earl Hanson '47, Dick Hanson '46, Fred Gregory '45, Holden Findlay '44, Leo Dunn '47, Morty Page '46, Bill Clark '47, Jack Claffey '47, Jerry Nowlis '46, Harry Lindemann '46.

Among these prospective players there are only two veterans from last year's team, Morty Page and Lloyd Knight, both of whom won letters last year. Morty, however, may not play this season since he is subject to the draft. The team has a semi-veteran in Bill Clark who played on last year's summer team. The number out for the team is far smaller than last year's turnout when there were between fifty and sixty out for the team.

According to the athletic department the team will play the college teams in the state.

MASQUERS AT WORK ON "GOODBYE AGAIN"

Mary Young and Dick Roundy '47 in Leading Roles

"Goodbye Again," which the Masque and Gown will present in Memorial Hall on March 17, may set a record for the number of changes to be made in the cast of a single play. One of the larger male roles has had three actors reading the lines, as has one of the principal female roles. Two leading men have been tried out, and the play has had two stage managers.

The cast, as at present constituted, includes Mary Young and Dick Roundy '47 in the leading parts; Betty Warner Smith, Margaret Lane, Burt Walker, and Anson Olds in large supporting roles; and Marcelle Drapeau, Don Koughan '45, Nathan Whitman '47, Tommy Kendrick, and the stage manager, Dana Little '46, in smaller parts.

Although the lines are amusing by themselves, they are strongly supported by pantomime, much of which cannot be successfully rehearsed until all lines are learned and the "hand" properties are available. Three weeks' work with properties has been planned.

Ray Paynter '47, assisted by R. L. Richter '47 is in charge of properties for the play. The setting, a room in a Statler hotel, has been constructed by A. F. Hogan '45 assisted by J. D. Claffey '47 and A. D. Dolloff '47. It will be painted by A. F. Wehren '47, B. E. Gorton '47, and B. J. Guy '47. Work on construction and painting has been under the supervision of the production adviser, Bob Sperry '44.

When the setting is placed on the stage, the production manager, Frank Gordon '47, will be in charge, assisted by electrician Rolfe Glover, R. B. Miller '47 and B. E. Keene '47, and a crew of stage hands.

[Continued on Page 2]

Five Sons Of Bowdoin Men In Entering Class

Five members of the February 7 freshman class are sons of former Bowdoin men. Of the 37 members of the class, the majority of them came from Maine, though there are representatives of seven states and two foreign countries.

Sons of Bowdoin Men
Eames, Richard E.—Eames, Paul H. 21.
Jordan, M. Donald, Jr.—Jordan, Maurice D. '22.
Leadbetter, Guy W., Jr.—Leadbetter, Dr. Guy W., Jr. '76.
Rocheon, Francois J.—Rocheon, Frank L. '21.
Willey, Frederick W., Jr.—Willey, Frederick W. '17.

Recapitulation	
Class of 1921	2
Class of 1922	1
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Class of 1924	1
Class of 1925	1
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Class of 2100	1

[Continued on Page 2]

FICKETT WINS FIRST ROUND IN CONTEST

Lewis P. Fickett, Jr., '47, has been chosen to represent Bowdoin in the regional semi-final competition of the National Discussion Contest on Inter-American Affairs. The regional competition to be held at Fordham University on March 27, 1944, will consist of a 1 1/2 hour round-table discussion in which eight contestants from the Northeastern Region will participate under the guidance of a discussion leader. The general subject under discussion will be "The Bases for Permanent Cooperation Among the American Republics." Specific aspects which will be discussed are:

- Historical basis of Inter-American cooperation.
- Present treaty basis of Pan-Americanism.
- Lessons from Inter-American economic and military cooperation during the war.
- Plans now being made for permanent cooperation between the American Republics.

[Continued on Page 3]

Greek Clothes Drive Heading For Success

Hard-working Bowdoin undergraduates and townspeople have almost completed the task of packing Greek War Relief clothes. 1500 pounds of clothing, including 500 articles, have already been sent to the New York warehouse holding war relief until the day Greece is liberated from the Krauts. The quota of 1,000 articles presumably will be met by Saturday, it has been learned.

The nation-wide Greek War Relief Association has a Brunswick chapter with Professor Thomas Means as its chairman. Clayton F. Reed '46 is the head of the undergraduates who work on the packing of the vital material.

Many handicaps have been overcome by the students, who have chopped frozen contents out of ice, tagged and sized each individual article, and made out six different papers for each crate—presumably because of OPA regulations. All clothing has to be separated into two piles: one pile is ready for immediate shipment, the other has to be cleaned. Then the clothing has to be packed in wooden boxes. \$35 has been spent for transportation.

A recent donation came for the national organization when 75,000 complete outfits for children, with a value of \$1,300.00, new and hand prepared, were given by the American Red Cross. The Greek War Relief Association also gets a few cents of every dollar contributed to the USO.

Thayer Views Mental Fitness Mark Of Adult

At the noon devotional exercises held in the College Chapel on Saturday, February 26, Professor Albert R. Thayer discussed the theme, "When Do You Reach Manhood?"

Asserting that the young man of today has countless daily tests and responsibilities to face in life, Professor Thayer cited as an example of this statement the case of a foreign acquaintance, who in order to qualify for the title of manhood in his social group, had to pass difficult tests of physical endurance. In much the same way, Professor Thayer concluded, the modern generation should meet certain mental qualifications before attaining adulthood.

Coming Events

Wed. Mar. 1—Chapel, The President, Inauguration of the campus Red Cross Drive.
Thu. Mar. 2—Chapel, Frederick J. Gregory '45, Theta Delta Chi.
Thu. Mar. 2—7.45 p.m. Station WGAN. BOWDOIN ON-THE-AIR. Debate between a Bowdoin undergraduate and a representative of the woman's division of Bates College on the topic: "Women and Post-War Industry."
Fri. Mar. 3—Chapel, The President, Stanley Altman '37, baritone, will sing.
Sat. Mar. 4—Chapel, Professor Helmreich.
Sat. Mar. 4—ASTP term ends.
Sun. Mar. 5—4.30 p.m. Chapel, The President of the College. The choir will sing "Christ in His Garden" by Tschalkowsky.
Sun. Mar. 5—7.00 p.m. Memorial Hall. Regular meeting of the Brunswick Choral Society.
Mon. Mar. 6—Chapel, The President. Informal REVIEW OF CLASSES for February freshmen. The grades are due at the Dean's Office before nine in the morning.
Mon. Mar. 6—7.00 p.m. The Band Room, Adams Hall. Weekly rehearsal.

March 15—Qualifying examinations for the Army and Navy A-12 and V-12 programs.
March 16—Informal lecture by Professor Tillotson on the music included in the program of the Fifth Concert of the Brunswick Chamber Music Society.
March 17—Masque, and Gown spring play: "Goodbye Again." A Red Cross Benefit.
March 18—Special performance of the Masque and Gown spring play for members of the armed forces.
March 19—Fifth Concert of the Brunswick Chamber Music Society: Robert Lauga, violinist; Louis Speyer, English horn and oboe; and Frederic Tillotson, pianist.
March 24—Reading by Robert Frost (tentative).
March 27—Concert by the Brunswick Choral Society.

BOWDOIN GRAD MAY BE G.O.P. DARK HORSE

Provided the Republican nomination should end in a dead-lock at their annual convention, the man most likely to enter the ranks as a candidate would be Senator Harold H. Burton of Ohio. He is considered to be the Presidential Dark Horse Par Excellence.

Born in Jamacia Plains, Massachusetts, Senator Burton was educated at Newton High School. After graduating from Newton, he entered Bowdoin College with the class of 1909. He was not only an excellent scholar but an athlete as well. He was an undefeated quarterback and a fine track man while at Bowdoin.

Graduating in 1909, he entered Harvard Law School. Receiving his degree he began law practice in Cleveland, Ohio. Although the father of two children, he joined the 91st division of the United States Army. He was with this division until it disbanded after a distinguished career in France.

CATLIN LEADS CHIPS PEACE ROUND TABLE

The BCA World Relatedness Commission completed its series of discussions on "Education for World Peace" last Sunday with talk on the "Economic Aspects of World Peace" conducted by Professor Warren B. Catlin at the Chi Psi Lodge.

Other subjects discussed during the four week series were the "Political Aspects of World Peace"—led by Professor Albert F. Daggett, the "Historical Aspects"—Professor Ernst C. Helmreich, and the "Religious Aspects"—Dr. Henry G. Russell.

The majority of students and leaders were realistic and pessimistic about the immediate chances for World Peace. It was agreed that we must break down our distrust of Russia and break down trade barriers. Each individual must help "the biological succession of political development" grow greater each year by working out by himself his own political and religious faiths.

All agreed that it was unfortunate that more students did not enter into these lively discussions.

Prof. Smith Addresses Phi Beta Gathering

On Monday evening February 21, in the lounge of the Moulton Union, an open meeting of the Phi Beta Kappa was held.

President Kenneth C. M. Sills opened the meeting with a few remarks, touching upon the history and importance of the Phi Beta Kappa Fraternity. He introduced the speaker of the evening, Professor Stanley Barney Smith. Professor Smith chose for his discourse "The Jolly Beggars," a cantata by Robert Burns.

The scene of the Cantata is laid in a tavern in the Cowgate, Mauchline, Scotland, then conducted by Agnes Gibson, and referred to as "Poozie Nansie's." Today the inn is known as The Jolly Beggars Howl.

The persons of the cantata are: An old discharged soldier, The Soldier's Dog, Merry Andrew, An old Hox, a pickpocket and the "widow" of a John Highlandman, An undersized Fiddler, A Poet, accompanied by three Troilops, who are politely described as "wives."

It was the habit of the Beggars to come to "Poozie Nansie's" and remain there all night drinking ale, swapping yarns, singing songs, and making merry.

Present at the informal meeting were the two new February initiates: Wallace Copeland Philo, Jr., '45 and David William Ross '45.

With Winthrop Hall left vacated by the departure of the first pair of the Metes, the Thorndikes took over one of the ends of the former Army residence. The 26 non-fraternity men who left the several fraternity houses and Moore Hall constitute the largest organization on the campus at the present time.

The men are: L. Brass, S. Lifshitz, W. Court, L. Bell, M. Lehrman, S. Weinstein, L. Gottlieb, C. Cohen, A. Altman, B. Guy, A.

[Continued on Page 3]

Annual Student Council Balloting Will Be In Gym

Tomorrow afternoon, Student Council elections will be held in the gym. Those men already on the council will retain their position. Nominations from the various Houses were considered and the final ballot of 21 prepared at a Council meeting Monday evening.

The men who have been nominated from the several houses are as follows:
Chi Psi: R. Boucher, '45, who has just returned to college; Gump Grant '46, active in varsity track, glee club, interfraternity athletics, White Key; Bob Miller '47, trackman; and Bill Clark '47, active in summer baseball.
D.U.: John Grant '45.
Duke: Richard Lawlis '46, interfraternity athletics.
T.D.: Clayton Reed '46, track. B.C.A.: Witan: Cliff Travers '45, active on the rifle team; and Charles Curtis '47, Orient, swimming team, Bugle Staff.
E.B.: Ed Ellis '44; Pete Curran '46, football, interfraternity athletics; and Leo Dunn '47, track.
Zeta: Stan Frederick '46, choir; and Joe Woods '47, track, White Key.
Kappa Sig.: J. Toeller '45.
Beta: Al Long '44.
Sigma Nu: Tom Sawyer '46, interfraternity athletics, yacht club.
A.T.O.: Jack Farrell '46, Orient; and Judd Merrill '46.
Thorndike: Shep Lifshitz '47; and Fred Spaulding '47, Orient, B.C.A.

COLLEGE ANNOUNCES FROSH SCHOLARSHIPS

Nine Of 13 Go To February Class; More May Follow

President K. C. M. Sills of Bowdoin College has announced the award of thirteen scholarships to secondary school seniors. Six of the awards are prize scholarships given after competitive examination; four State of Maine Scholarships to candidates from Maine, and two Bowdoin Scholarships to candidates outside of Maine. The seven other appointments are by Francis W. K. Smith of Somerville, Massachusetts, during the after careful examination of the candidates' record, character, and promise of future achievement. Nine of the winners will be members of the group of Freshmen entering the college on February the seventh. The others plan to enter either June or October, at which time further awards may be made.

SWIMMERS BEAT OUT PORTLAND PHALANX

Meeting the tightest opposition so far, Bowdoin's mermen trounced Portland High last night 39-27 closing their dual meet season with five wins, one loss.

Moran shaved his time in the 50-yard breaststroke to 1 min. 32.5 seconds; the college record is 1:11. Curtis and Kern won their events handily.

Prof. F. W. Brown May Be Out For The Trimester

As many students know, Professor Frederic W. Brown has not been giving class for some time. Information from the Dean's office reveals that Professor Brown has left College temporarily because of ill health. It is feared that he may be unable to return to Bowdoin before the beginning of the next semester. For the time being, Professor Brown is staying with his daughter in Boston. In the meanwhile Professor Eaton

The Bowdoin Orient

Brunswick, Maine Established 1871

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Managing Editor for This Issue, Harry Lindemann

Vol. LXXIII Wednesday, March 1, 1944 No. 18

MOVE TO DORMS?

College authorities feel fairly certain that classes for the Army Specialized Training Program will not be resumed after the "academic break" scheduled to begin March 4th. Although no definite information to that effect has been sent the college from official sources, newspaper reports of the termination of the ASTP are interpreted to mean the early departure of the Bowdoin unit.

Only two weeks ago the larger segment of the Army Air Forces Technical Training Detachment was graduated. This left Winthrop Hall empty. The College immediately moved in the non-fraternity undergraduates.

If and when the ASTP unit leaves Hyde and Appleton Halls will be vacant. Moore Hall will continue to be occupied by radar ensigns and a sprinkling of undergraduates. Maine Hall will house the remaining Metes until they leave in May.

The question that has been rumored and debated around campus most this past week is whether the college will move all undergraduates into the dorms. When classes begin June 12th for the summer trimester Hyde, Appleton, and Maine Halls would be empty. It is fairly safe to assume that such a reshuffling of the rooming situation as has been speculated about would not be considered until the end of this trimester. However, when the summer trimester does roll around, what then? Many seem to feel that then the college leased fraternity houses would be closed and all students assigned to dormitory rooms.

The chief argument in support of this guess is an economic supposition. It has been hazarded again and again in the discussions that dorm housing would be more economical for the college. That may or may not be true. If it is, it is certainly a strong argument in favor of the move.

We should like to emphasize that there are also strong arguments against the change. One of the strongest is the deleterious effect it would have on the fraternities. Their chances of survival during the war, already slim, would be dealt a very heavy blow indeed. True, the house does not make the chapter, but it helps a great deal. A chapter without its own meeting place is very sadly handicapped. The problem of maintaining the identity of 11 different fraternities crowded into the monotonous sameness of dormitory rooms would be almost insuperable. Bowdoin has been a bright spot among fraternity colleges thus far in enabling the chapters to continue to occupy their own houses. It is almost unique in this policy. To give up this distinction would be a great pity.

The next great argument against this consolidation is a social one. If our dorms were provided with living rooms and recreational rooms it might not be so bad. As it is, there would be no more places to entertain our friends, to dance, to play

cards, to play ping pong or in short to carry on any kind of social life except the Moulton Union. The Moulton Union is splendid for college functions. It is not suited for fraternity functions. It requires a good deal of effort and imagination to simulate anything approaching college life under existing conditions. If this blow should fall, we might as well join a monastery.

Whenever one criticizes a proposal it should be constructively. We offer this as an alternative. If economy, fuel considerations or what not make a change imperative, either this summer or next fall, why not close some houses and combine others? In that way most of the advantages of occupying a fraternity house could be enjoyed by wartime undergraduates, while certain economies resultant from consolidation could be realized.

If the dormitory idea should go through, it's goodbye houseparties, goodbye fraternities.

In any case we can be confident that the college authorities will give the decision the benefit of their known sympathetic attitude toward the fraternities.

THAT OLD FEELING

When baseballs begin to thump into gloved hands in the cage and the thrilling crack of bats is heard,

When the firm icy crust which held the campus in its grip so long begins to fissure and give way and upperclassmen begin to talk of the famed Bowdoin Lake,

When, above all, that indefinable feeling of languor, of torpor begins to stroke its soft fingers on the forehead of the average student producing a peculiar feeling of lightness in the head accompanied by the conviction that this is a wonderful world and that great things are just around the corner,

Then one can be sure that spring is very, very close.

Not the least bright herald of that happy season was the first "Vic" Dance in the Moulton Union Saturday night. We hope that it was the first of a series. Although the total attendance was quite good, it was unfortunately rather scattered. Thus, some early arrivals seemed to leave early because of the small attendance at that time and other groups came and went for apparently similar reasons throughout the evening. Perhaps one remedy for this situation might be to change the hours from 8 to 12 to 9 to 12. This might tend to concentrate our relatively small forces. It is only natural not to feel at ease in too small a crowd on a floor as large as that of the Moulton Union.

Lloyd Knight, the Student Council, Don Lancaster, and all others responsible for helping to make the dance possible deserve the appreciation of the student body. It's up to us to show by a bigger turnout next time that we want the policy continued. Don't overlook the fact that Ivy Houseparties are still a possibility for this spring. These dances might be used as a gauge of our willingness to support such a weekend. One might almost say, If you want a houseparty, show up at the vic dances to prove you mean it.

RED CROSS DRIVE

The fact is that for years Bowdoin fraternities have taken pride in subscribing 100% to the Red Cross in its annual drives. Now most fraternity treasuries are not as flush as they might be. Some used to find it convenient to appropriate the money from the treasury in a lump sum rather than go through the business of individual solicitation. Now that may not be practicable in some houses. Individual contributions will be necessary if this is the case. That makes it possible that some might fail to contribute either through oversight or because of an inefficient solicitation.

Let us be especially careful therefore lest such holes should develop in our solid front. We've done a good job so far in maintaining Bowdoin traditions under adverse conditions. Let us make it our responsibility to see that the Red Cross 100% sign is on Houses' windows in 1944 as in other years.

VARIETY

By Roy F. Littlehale, Jr.

If the Army can have such a celebration when one captain leaves, think of what a party there should be for the College when the whole Army unit leaves. Especially if the party's size is proportional.

Sign of the Times: One of the younger members of the faculty has just taken Boyle's "Primer for Combat" out of the library.

If you didn't realize that music (classical, at that) could be quite satirical and very funny, try listening to "Divertissement" by Jacques Ibert, in the music room some evening. It's a recent acquisition on four sides, played by the Boston "Pops" Orchestra, with a guide book to explain it.

The Student Council is rumored to be planning a big celebration with the profits of the recent "Vic" dance. Don't spend all the money in one place, Lloyd.

Due to the fact that a tempting by-line was waved in front of the writer as he sat toiling over his key-board, the rest of this week's column appears as a feature story on the front page.

Organ

[Continued from Page 1]

having the largest number. The sets of pipes themselves are located upstairs behind the row of silver pipes, which make no noise at all, but are just for effect. The real ones are located in the organ loft, arranged in sets according to the keyboard to which they are connected.

Besides the regular stop controls, there are also various controls for allowing the manuals to be connected, so that the stops set on one manual may be played, with limitations, from the other keyboards. This allows more variety and gives the organist greater control over his instrument, although he could still easily use an extra pair of hands. The case is reported of one famous player who remarked that he used his nose on occasion when it was impossible to play more keys with his hands and feet. Some of the largest organs have as many as five manuals, so that it is not difficult to see the necessity for such antics.

In front of each set there is a series of shutters, controlled by pedals, which may be opened or closed, according to the volume desired. Then there is another pedal, called the crescendo pedal, which will gradually open all the stops on the organ until it is making all the noise it can. This pedal opens the stops independently of the regular stop controls, and so may be used with the rest of the organ turned off. That explains what happened with the trumpets in chapel last week. The organist opened the crescendo for the opening trumpets, but forgot to set a combination of stops, so that when he closed the pedal, and started to play nothing came out.

Another pedal which is used occasionally is one which instantaneously turns on full organ, similar to the crescendo pedal. It also lights a red light near the keyboard. Sometimes this pedal has been left on in practice, and when the organist (without noticing) starts to play a prelude with a delicate melody to it, the roar is not quite the effect intended. This should explain some of the other peculiar events lately.

Occasionally a pipe will stick, and fall to close as it should, so that it just roars until the air is shut off and it can be located and fixed. Usually if it can be located from downstairs just touching the proper key will fix it, but it is difficult to know which is the proper key and which stop the offending pipe belongs to, so that if it has the misfortune to happen in chapel, as it has in the past, you just have to grin and bear it.

FUTURE SUNDAY CHAPEL SPEAKERS

Following is the list of the Sunday Chapel speakers for the coming six Sundays:

February 20—Cornelius E. Clark, Pastor of the Woodford Congregational Church, Portland.

February 27—Robert Y. Johnson, Pastor of the Williston Congregational Church, Portland.

March 5—The President of the College.

March 12—Wilmer J. Kitchen, National Council of Student Christian Associations.

March 19—Clifford H. Osborne, Minister of the Methodist Church, Waterville.

March 26—Powell Mills Dawley, Dean of the Cathedral Church of Saint Luke, Portland.

Masque & Gown

[Continued from Page 1]

This will be the first all-student production and cast since last July when "Tons of Money" was played at the Longfellow School and at the Naval Air Station.

In the two years following Pearl Harbor—not including the recent one-act play readings—the Masque and Gown played 18 performances of 15 plays. Three performances were played "arena" style at Army or Navy posts, five were benefits for War Charities, and two were Shakespeare plays for Commencement. Only one play has not included undergraduates in the cast, although many productions have been made possible only by the cooperation of members of the faculty and townspeople. All the production work has been done by undergraduates, and the box office has always been run by the Masque and Gown business manager.

Besides contributing hundreds of dollars to the U.S.O., the Red Cross, and the Community Chest, the organization has been able to save enough—largely by skillful use of production material on hand—to frame its valuable collection of over 70 photographs, programs, and scene designs, most of which were contributed by former members of the club when its historical pamphlet was published in 1939. The collection will be exhibited at the Art Museum next June when many Alumni will be on campus in connection with the Sesquicentennial celebration.

The exhibit will cover the forty years of the club's existence. The air which makes all the noise in the pipes comes from a large blower located next to the organ loft, and is fed into the wind-box and thence to the pipes at about 15 inches of water pressure. What happens to the air when the pipes are turned off but the blower is still running is something of a mystery.

It is interesting to follow the student organist as he slides on the bench and turns on the organ preparatory to practicing or a chapel service. Not infrequently, the motor refuses to start, and an excursion must be made upstairs to the organ loft, and the string located there pulled. Then amid a spectacular display of blue flashes of electricity, switches open and slam shut, relays operate, and the blower usually starts. The speed with which the whole operation is performed depends on whether it is five or ten minutes before chapel, and Coach Magee should be in the organist covering the distance before he makes the final decision for his track team this year. At last the player slides into place again, and the sound of a Bach fugue or even of Irving Berlin's "White Christmas" announces the beginning of another chapel service.

The Bowdoin Front

The third nationwide test for candidates who wish to be considered for the Army Specialized Training Program and the Navy College Program V-12 will be held on March 15, 1944, at 9:00 a.m.

The test may be given at any high school, preparatory school, or college in the United States attended by students who wish to take the test. Any student who is interested should look up the requirements and notify Professor Nathaniel C. Kendrick of his desire to take the test. Students who do not meet the eligibility requirements in every respect are not permitted to take the test. Students who took the test on April 2, or November 8, 1943, and who are still eligible to apply for the college programs, must take the March 15 test if they wish to be considered again. Although eligibility to take the test is not dependent on a high scholastic record, a student is advised that unless he stands at least in the upper half of his class his chances of qualifying are poor. The competition for the college programs of the Army and Navy is very keen. Only students who have a good

from "She Stoops to Conquer" of 1904 to "And Miles Around" of 1943. Such interesting items will be seen as the Hon. Harold Burton '09—the present Senator from Ohio who has been mentioned as possible Presidential timber—in a picture showing him as a negro girl in "Half Back Sandy"; the "Twelfth Night" cast of 1922, which included four members of the present faculty; and Albert Ecke '27—now Albert Dekker of Hollywood—as Macduff and Hamlet. Three former directors—Mrs. Arthur F. Brown and Professors Frederic Brown and Harold Gray—are also included.

Bowdoin-On-Air

[Continued from Page 1]

Interview of Mr. Franklin Sands, a career diplomat of long experience now residing in Brunswick. Mr. Sands, who has represented the United States in many far corners of the globe, has lectured several times to both civilian and Army classes here. In the interview Mr. Sands will relate some of his experiences and make some observations pertinent to present day happenings.

The broadcast, scheduled for March 30, 1944, will present a musical program featuring Stanley Altman '47, as vocalist and Thomas Chadwick '47, as instrumentalist. Professor Tillotson of the Bowdoin Music Department collaborating.

Two weeks later, Bowdoin-on-the-Air will bring a repeat performance of the Bowdoin String Trio under the direction of Professor Tillotson. The trio now consists of David Demeray '47, violinist; John Friedman '47, cellist; and Robert Hunter '47, violinist, the latter replacing Wallace Jaffe '47, who has recently left for the Army. The April 27 program will bring back Lloyd Knight '45, singing a group of well known college songs.

school record are likely to qualify. Students who take the qualifying test will be required to indicate on the day of the test their preference for the Army program or that of the Navy. Taking the test does not constitute enlistment in either branch of the armed services; that is, having taken the test, a student is not obligated to enter the program if he is accepted. However, no candidate who expresses a preference for the Army will be considered by the Navy or vice-versa; in other words, the branch of the services marked as preferred on the day of

the test will be the only branch to which the test score will be reported. No change in preference may be made after the day of the test. Therefore, anyone who expects to take the qualifying test should carefully in advance consider (a) the eligibility requirements for each program, and (b) if eligible for both programs, which one is preferred. No instructions have been issued to local Selective Service Boards to defer students on the grounds that they may be chosen for participation in the ASTP or the Navy V-12.



End of an Enemy

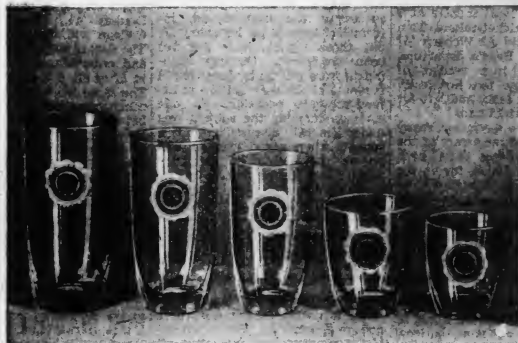
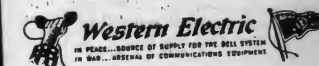
In a split second this enemy plane will be blasted from the skies by a shell from one of our anti-aircraft guns on the ground.

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THE TEMPO

GOOD SKIING BEGINS WITH GOOD BASS BOOTS

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NATATORS STRANGLE LEWISTON HIGH, 43-21

Bowdoin's swimming team swept all but two first places as they defeated a weak Lewiston High School team in the Auburn YMCA Pool on Friday afternoon, February 18 by a score of 43-21. Most of Lewiston's score was gained by Peter Grant's first place in the 40 yard freestyle and in the 100 yard freestyle, which he won in 1:03 minutes. Leadbetter and Miller of Bowdoin placed second and third in the 40 yard dash, while Erslew and Chamberlain gained second and third in the hundred. Moran of Bowdoin bettered his own record as he swam a 1:13 hundred breaststroke.

Roux and Parent of Lewiston placed second and third in this race. Kern and Kyle came in first and second, respectively, in the 220 yard freestyle, Kern's winning time being 2:36. Michalide of Lewiston placed third. Kern won the 120 yard individual medley in 1:38, being followed at a distance by Parent of the opponent. Bowdoin's medley relay team of Leadbetter, Miller, and Moran defeated Lewiston's team of Cyr, Jones, and Lown in the time of 1:25:5. Coasting in at 1:32, the Big White freestyle relay team of Hughes, Morrell, Hiebert, and Kyle, easily defeated Lewiston's team of Skeeton, Michalide, Cyr, and Rous.

Coach Bob Miller has announced to the team that the New England Intercollegiate will be held this year March 18, in the MIT Pool in

Four Teams Tangle In Intramural Basketball

There are four teams in the recently reorganized intramural basketball league: Team A, made up of members of the ATO and Chi Psi fraternities; Team B, composed of DeKes, Zetes, Psi U, Sigma Nus, and D.U.'s; Team C, including Beta and T.D.'s; and Team D, made up of Thorndikes, A.D.'s, and Kappa Sigs. The basketball games last Tuesday evening began the series, which is to continue each Tuesday through March 28. There are two games each Tuesday evening, and when the season is over, each team will have played every other team twice.

The schedule is as follows:

Team	8:00	9:00
March 7	A B	B C
March 14	C D	A B
March 21	A C	B D
March 28	B C	A D

The four teams, carefully selected from knowledge of what basketball players are in what fraternities, are quite evenly matched, as was shown in the close scores made last week. A few other men, who have not played as yet, will participate in later games, but it is expected that none of the scores will be very low-sided.

To open the series, on Tuesday evening, February 28, Team A played Team B. Team A finally coming out on top by a score of 37 to 31. At one time Team B was ahead of Team A by a score of 12 to 0, and later by 22 to 10, but Team A at last pulled the game out of the fire to win by six points.

Starting for Team A was Bill Sibley, 47, who gathered in twenty points for the victory; Joe Woods 47 was the high scorer of the losing team, with twelve points.

That same evening, Team D defeated Team C, 26 to 24, in a close, hard-fought battle. High scorer of the winning team was Al Michelson 46, with fifteen points.

Cambridge, Mass. Bowdoin expects to send most of the team to this traditional meet, and sharpening up for this event will be the keynote of the next few weeks work. Five other colleges have signified their intentions to compete, these being Brown, Springfield, Williams, Trinity, and Amherst.

SUN RISES

[Continued from Page 1]

wartime routine of a college, the facilities of the college are placed in the hands of the public. The reader must have seen the children of the town skating on the college rink. And why not? Thus you can see that for a good many years the town and the college have worked together harmoniously. To cite another instance of this it is merely necessary to mention the prominent positions in the town held by many of our faculty members.

Such harmony should, must and will continue. It is to this and that we have taken it upon ourselves to discuss this point. It would be very easy for a Brunswick citizen reading the statement in question to misinterpret it as derogatory to himself and his fellows. We realize that it was not meant that way, but someone who did not understand the situation would not.

We hope that this "expose" will not cause friction between the ORIENT columnists. However, it must be evident that the statement was ambiguous and might have offended the people of Brunswick. We think we have done right in attempting to clarify the point, and hope all concerned will feel the same way.

Fickett Wins

[Continued from Page 1]

lies. e.) Hemispheric cooperation and world organization. The following evening, March 28, 1944, each of the eight participants will present a prepared speech ten minutes in length on a topic assigned to him in advance.

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[Continued from Page 1]

Winthrop
Michelson, G. Younger, R. Dougherty, M. Norken, K. Lebovitz, I. Beckman, M. Shapiro, D. Ross, G. Brancie, M. Holmes, E. Hirschler, E. Robinson, U. Lifshitz, F. Spaulding, L. Hirsch, M. Anthelme.
In certain houses the vacancies of the Thorndike members will be filled by Navy officers.

RELAY TEAM PLACES SECOND IN B.A.A. RACE

Ensign Jones Helps Magee Men Beat Out Northeastern Feb. 12

After several weeks of intensive training, Bowdoin's wartime relay track team went to Boston on Saturday, February 12, to compete against Northeastern and Worcester Tech. Bowdoin placed second, after being outdistanced by Worcester in the first lap. There were six students and one Naval Ensign in the squad training for the mile race. The four who ran at the Boston Athletic Association event were Bob C. Miller 47, John M. ("Mac") Holmes 47, George C. Brancie 46, and Ensign Jones of the Bowdoin Radar training group.

Leo Dunn 47, one of the fastest men in college, was unable to run because he had just been released from the college infirmary several days before the race and did not have enough time to recuperate completely. Dunn comes from Boston Latin School where he was a very active in track activities. In the indoor cage here last fall he came close to breaking the college record for the 300 yard run.

The other two men who did not compete in Boston were Joe Woods 47, and John Friedman 47. Woods had never gone out for track before this year, and surprised everyone when he placed second in the Inter-Fraternity Meet 1000 yd. last semester, when he was surpassed only by Fred E. Auten 47, an outstanding long distance runner from Cass City, Michigan. Friedman also took part in the Inter-Fraternity Meet last semester.

Coach Jack Magee has expressed doubts at first about any track competition with other colleges this year, after the Cross Country team was dissolved last fall. It was not known until very shortly before the Boston race whether or not Ensign Jones would be able to participate. He comes from Ohio State University, where he established numerous records. Jones did much inter-collegiate running throughout the country while he was on the Ohio team.

George Brancie was the only member of the squad who had had any previous track experience at Bowdoin. Brancie, as anchor-man, managed to close the gap still further, but nevertheless he finished several yards behind the Worcester Tech runner.

Following these speeches there will be an open forum discussion in which both contestants and audience will participate.

The first place winner in each of six regional contests will have his expenses paid to and from the national finals to be held in Mexico for study and travel in Mexico during the summer of 1944.

This Inter-American Affairs Contest is sponsored by the Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs and conducted under the auspices of the American Council of Education. The purposes of the contest are to promote cooperation to stimulate a nation-wide study of inter-American affairs, to insure more accurate knowledge and intelligent understanding of the other Americas the bases for permanent cooperation among the American Republics.

Each contestant to be accepted had to prepare a written speech on the general topic "The Bases for Permanent Cooperation Among the American Republics."

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Mustard and Cress

By B. E. Groton

THE COMPLETE COLUMN, someone has said, should contain a little of everything. Henceforth, therefore, this column will be conducted in various DEPARTMENTS designed for the edification of the reader and to facilitate skipping (lest, someone skip the whole column).

PERSONALS—this department is designed for the personal uses of the column and the columnist. Item No. 1: APOLOGIES are due to Mr. Charles Curtis, one of our better known physicists and mathematicians. A statement was made in the last issue of Mustard and Cress (where did that name originate, anyway?) that the Metes had three times as much Math and Physics as the average undergraduate, to repeat the "average" undergraduate. Mr. Curtis informs us that this does not apply to him and other members of his physics class. We express our regrets at having included Mr. Curtis amongst the "average" undergraduates, and herewith except him from the above designation.

FROM UNUSUALLY RELIABLE sources we gather that the name of our column is frequently a source of perplexity to the simple. The following quotation from Lewis Carroll's "Hunting of the Snark" (Fit the Third) should clear up the question of the origin of the phrase "Mustard and Cress":

"They roused him with muffins — they roused him with ice — They roused him with Mustard and Cress."

And to think that some people have actually ascribed the quotation to Thackeray!

THE WEATHER is a subject well suited to the opening of conversations, the WEATHER DEPARTMENT, therefore, will be used when nothing better to talk about occurs to us.

Freshman: "Is the weather always like this?"

Veteran of the slush-fests, equipped with hip-boots: "No. Sometimes all this (indicating surrounding quagmires) freezes. Then you use skates instead of wading boots."

Freshman: "It is all part of the Bowdoin Tradition, I take it?"

Veteran (drily): "It is."

SOCIAL GOSSIP is just what the name implies—excuse me,—not quite as bad as all that; The Department reports on the Vic Dance: not what it might have been. Explanation: Apparently not enough girls are willing to trust themselves, or the fellows,—or perhaps not enough fellows are willing to trust the girls. Anyway, they weren't enough couples and too many frustrated (due to the "No Stags" sign) stags. Remedy: Physician, cure thyself.

LITERARY CORNER—none this week. ("Wait for next week's thrilling installment").

HOUSEHOLD HINTS for the busy housewife.

Use the tab in opening and closing slide fasteners. Do not force them. Before washing a "zip" garment close the zipper. Guard it in pressing so that the teeth will not be thrown out of alignment.

IN CHOOSING an inner-spring mattress, look for these: well-tempered steel wire coils, long-fibered cotton or curled-hair padding top and bottom, sturdy corners, strong ticking that won't stretch, and some provision for ventilation.

ONE OF THE BEST and least expensive sources of food energy is bread.

CUSTARDS may be enhanced by a bay leaf boiled in milk.

(Queries addressed to this department will be answered)

WHITE KEY PLANS BRIDGE TOURNEY

By Tom Sawyer

Plans were inaugurated for an intramural track meet and a college bridge tournament at the White Key meeting on Feb. 17. George Brancie is in charge of the track meet with Jud Merrill and Fred Gregory taking care of the bridge tournament. Both will be held sometime in March. Plans are being considered for a inter-fraternity bowling league sometime this spring.

According to Tom Sawyer '46, the track meet will not be run as an interesting house affair, but rather from specially selected teams so as to balance the difference in strength among the various houses.

The forthcoming bridge tournament will take place at the T.D. house at an announced date sometime in the near future. As before, the director of the Moulton Union, D. D. Lancaster, will provide the necessary bridge boards, cards and refreshments. Competition will come from free-lance teams, and not necessarily from each fraternity.

First Spring Student Recital Held Feb. 20

Six students took part in the first Student Recital of the spring trimester held on February 20th in the Union.

First number on the program was a string trio by Joseph Haydn played by the reorganized ensemble: John Friedman 47, David Demaray 47, viola, and Bob Hunter 47, who replaced Wallace Jaffe 47 who recently left for the army.

Next, Tom Chadwick 47, played a Saxophone solo, the Toreador Song from Bizet's "Carmen". Lloyd Knight followed with an Italian Song, "Come raggio di sol" by Caldara which he delivered with his usual perfection. Unfortunately, he was suffering from a slight cold which kept him from singing a solo by Scarlatti which was scheduled on the program. A violoncello solo by John Friedman 47, the Toccata by Frescobaldi, an old Italian composer was the next offering. Stan Frederick 46, played a trumpet solo. Instead of the Beethoven duet for viola and cello, John Friedman played a modern "cello" composition by Faure. Following this work, Knight returned with some encores, "Home on the Range" and an Irish melody. The program closed with Czar by Monte which Tom Chadwick played on his clarinet.

The next recital will be devoted entirely to a program of songs delivered by Lloyd Knight. The date is tentatively set for March 29.

The program was: Trio for Violin, Viola and Violoncello
Divertimento No. 1 Haydn
Moderato
Minuetto
Fuga
Robert Hunter 48, violin
David Demaray 47 viola
John Friedman 47 violoncello
Solo for Saxophone
Toreador Song from "Carmen" Bizet

Thomas Chadwick 47
Saxophone Solo
Come raggio di sol - Caldara
O csette di piagnami Scarlatti
Lloyd Knight 45
Solo for violoncello
Toccata Frescobaldi-Cassado
John Friedman 47
Trumpet Solo
Berceuse from "Jocelyn" Godard
Stanley Frederick 45

PHILGAS does the cooking best

BrunswickHardwareCo.

ASTP Move

[Continued from Page 1]
continue at Bowdoin indefinitely. The President placed emphasis on the fact that if the college can maintain its membership at 150 students, it can survive the war.

Band

[Continued from Page 1]
Favorites from Victor Herbert's Operettas
Medley from "Snow White" and the Seven Dwarfs
Medley of Service Songs and United Nations Anthems
Musical events planned for the

Scholarships

[Continued from Page 1]

Carl H. Lebovitz of Portland, the son of Nathan Lebovitz of 140 Grant Street, is a senior this year at Portland High School where he is among the first ten in his class. He is a member of the Dramatic Club and has been active for three years in the work of the Classical Forum.

Robert A. Wood of Houlton, the son of Raymond H. Wood of 151 Military Street, is a senior this year at Deering High School. His father is a commissioned officer of the U. S. Public Health Service on duty in Portland and his mother is a nurse in the same service. Last year he was at Houlton High School. He is in the top tenth of his class, is a member of the cast of the Senior Play, on the editorial board of the school annual "The North Star", and has been active in the school band. He is a member of the National Honor Society.

Rufus C. Short, the son of Mrs. Clara C. Morton of North Edgecomb, is a senior this year at Lincoln Academy, New-Castle. He is vice-president of his class, has a leading role in the senior class play, is editor-in-chief of the school yearbook and newspaper, and is active in athletics. He has won his varsity letter in baseball and was manager of the cross-country team last fall.

Corydon B. Dunham, Jr., the son of Corydon B. Dunham of 100 Hudson Terrace, Yonkers, New York, is a senior this year at the

No One Signs Up For Plummer Prize

Professor Albert Rudolph Thayer announced late Monday that the Stanley Plummer Prize Contest was being cancelled because of the lack of participants. The prize—consisting of the annual income of a fund of \$1,055 established by Stanley Plummer, of the class of 1887 has been previously awarded each year "for excellence in original and spoken composition in the English Language on the part of the members of the Junior Class."

Roosevelt High School of that city. He spent his first three years of preparatory work at the Haled School where he was president of his class, editor of the school paper, and a member of the baseball and football teams.

Francis W. K. Smith (the son of Mrs. Francis W. K. Smith of 22 Dartmouth Street, Somerville, Massachusetts), is a senior this year at Wilbraham Academy where last year he stood at the head of his class and received the Davidson Scholarship Prize as the outstanding junior. He has taken part in athletics, soccer, track, and tennis, and has been active in dramatics.

James J. Bagshaw of Freeport, New York, the son of James J. Bagshaw of 301 Smith Street, is a senior at the Freeport High School.

Robert B. Hunter of Washington, D. C., the son of Mrs. Herbert C. Hunter of 3232 McKinley Street, N.W., is a senior at the Saint Albans School of Washington. His chief extra-curricular interest has been in music and he has been active in glee club and instrumental work.

John L. Kelley of Lewiston is the son of Linwood J. Kelley, the principal of Lewiston High School. He is a member of the basketball team, is in the cast of the senior play, is editor-in-chief of the "Folio", the school year book, and is treasurer of his class.

Ralph A. Hughes of Brunswick, the son of Harold T. Hughes, a staff sergeant in the Air Corps, is a senior at Brunswick High School. He is a member of the National Honor Society, editor-in-chief of the "Orange and Black", the school year book, a member of the swimming and cross-country

Rev. Clark

[Continued from Page 1]
The Portland pastor went on to say that we are fighting for one of two ways of life. In one way the overworlds force "many bitter interruptions on each individual. In the second and more desirable way of life the "free man" discerns his own goal, plans the way, and then makes interruptions contribute to the achieving of the goal." Dr. Clark added, "Americans have firmness of purpose and flexibility of program."

"Interruption of college does not necessarily mean the end of education," he pointed out. The valuable personal contacts one receives in college continue.

Dr. Clark then cited the example of Saint Paul, who used his interrupting arrest in Jerusalem as a means of forwarding Christianity. He added that the Cross is a great symbol because Jesus Christ used his final interruption in life opportunely.

Summarizing, the Reverend Mr. Clark concluded: "The same faith evidenced by Jesus is available to us to guide and empower us, and to relate our lives to the eternal purpose of God. We must accept an interruption graciously, make the best of it, let it make the best of us, meet it, transform it, and fulfill the Christian faith."

teams, and President of the Dramatics Club.

John G. Lyons, Jr. of Portland the son of John G. Lyons of 130 Emory Street, is a senior at Portland High School. He has been actively interested in the high school paper and annual and this year is editor of the latter. He has also taken part in debating and dramatics.

Byron E. Keene of Rockland, the son of Chauncey M. D. Keene of 105 North Main Street, is a senior at Rockland High School. He is a member of the student council and has been active in dramatics and basketball.

HILLMAN TRANSFERS TO NEW AIR BASE

Word has been received that Aviation Cadet Alan C. Hillman, '44, member of A.D.P.H., former student at Bowdoin, has reported for duty at the Army Air Force Bombardier School, Carlisle, New Mexico.

Have a "Coke" = A thousand miles is not too far to come



... or being friendly with a Chinese cadet

Chinese flyers here in America for training have found that so simple a phrase as "Have a 'Coke'" speaks friendship in any tongue. East, west, north, south, Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes, — has become the happy bond between people of good will.

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"Coke" = Coca-Cola
It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke."

CUMBERLAND

Thurs. March 2

Beautiful But Broke

with Joan Davis - Jane Frazee also

Fox News Short Subjects

Fri.-Sat. March 3-4

Lifeboat

Tallulah Bankhead - William Bendix also

Paramount News Short Subjects

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. March 5-6-7

3-DAYS-3

Madame Curie

with Greer Garson - Walter Pidgeon also

Paramount News

Wed. March 8

Passport To Adventure

with Elsa Lanchester - Gordon Oliver also

Short Subjects

Thurs. March 9

Timber Queen

with Dick Arlen - Mary Beth Hughes also

Fox News Short Subjects

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The College Book Store

COLLECTED LYRICS: Edna St. Vincent Millay

HOW TO THINK ABOUT WAR AND PEACE: Mortimer J. Adler

PERSONS AND PLACES: George Santayana

A BELL FOR ADANO: John Hersey

THIRTY SECONDS OVER TOKYO: T. W. Lawson

LEND-LEASE: Edward R. Stettinius, Jr.

BURMA SURGEON: Gordon S. Seagrave

F. W. CHANDLER & SON

THE A.S.T.P. NEWS

THE GHOST TOWN

And the boys left Bowdoin

And the women wept

And Chandler's sold no more pocket editions

And the bulldog on Maine Street pined away

And the women wept

And Sam Lorenzo packed away his cribbage board

And Doc Johnson longed for the monthly parades

And the women wept

And the Eagle closed up shop

And Blondie's went dry

And the women wept

And Prof. Korgen couldn't smack his lips

And Hyde Hall was deserted except for "Pop"

And the women wept

And there were empty seats at the Cumberland

And no more cowboy thrills at the Pastime

And the women wept

And there were gigless Saturdays

And no more quivering lips

And the women wept

And Adam Walsh got flabby

And the U.S.O. died of starvation

And so did Leriny Lizotte

And the women wept

And Mr. Kingsbury held no more seminars

And the boys left Bowdoin

And they went back to the Army

And the Army wept.

In Mournful Memory of A.S.T.P.

recent victim of some peculiar blunt instrument. Death was instantaneous, since the assassins did a skilled job. The body will be in state during the entire month of March, unless the stench becomes too great, and the last rites are expected to be held on April 1st. The ceremony will be brief and simple, since nothing much can be said over the body of an infant that was never allowed to reach maturity and find its place in the world. Pallbearers will consist solely of octagonal patches showing a broken sword piercing a leaking lamp, all upon a goldbrick background.

Elegy Written Over A Broken Slide-Rule

(With apologies to Thomas Gray)

The curfew tolls the knell of AST,
The moaning world cries out a sobbing "Why?"
Ten ten thousand soldiers ponder what's to be,
And wander dazed, and curse and cry.

Now fades the glamour in that patch of blue and gold,
Ten ten thousand soldiers lose their look forlorn;
The sword is blunt, the flame of the lamp's gone cold!
Sardonic laughter shakes each side, each face is full of scorn.

Beneath a Physics text, beneath a slide rule's shade,
Ten ten thousand shoulder patches lie in a moldy heap,
There, frying in the lamp, stabbed by the sword, is laid
That most glorious of all gold bricks, in eternal sleep.

T. S.

Lowell Thomas

AT LAST !!
THANK GOD!!

The Mothers of
Brunswick's Daughters

A Scottish Maine Folk Ballad

(to be buried underneath the one hundred thousand blue and gold octagonal patches on some lonely hill between Topsham and Brunswick, so that it will be resurrected in the year 2144 by some historian of that day, who will read it as a feeble protest against the blundering powers that were.)

"O where hae ye been, Buck Private, my son?
O where hae ye been, my earnest young man?"
"I have been to Bowdoin Tech, mother, where
Shivering lips and threatening brows ruled supreme."

"But were ye nae in the Army, Buck Private, my son?
What did ye do at Bowdoin, my faithful young man?"
"Mostly, mother, I remember parading each month
Before a wee, wee man in a gymnasium room."

"But what did ye study at Tech, Buck Private, my son?
Did ye nae study aught useful, my sincere young man?"
"Yay, mother, we studied hard doing six inches raise,
Spread, down six, together, up six, drop 'em."

"But what hae ye accomplished Buck Private, my son?
What talents hae ye acquired, my hard-working young man?"

"Mother, cut me a skillet and build me a fire,
And then sit ye down to wait, for I hae learned to cook."

Masque & Gown Ready For "Goodbye Again" Opening

Campus Red Cross Drive Moves Toward \$300 Goal

President K. C. M. Sills opened the Annual Red Cross Drive here in the college in a chapel address on March 1st, 1944. Shortly afterward Lloyd Knight '45, Student Council President announced that the Council had appointed Lewis Fickett, Jr. '47 to be Student Chairman of the drive. Fred W. Spaulding '47 was selected Vice-Chairman.

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Knight Introduces New Coffin Song In Chapel

Strikingly different is the new Bowdoin song, "The Bowdoin Sun," which will be introduced in the Friday noon chapel service by Lloyd R. Knight '45. The song was written for Professor Frederick Tillotson by Bowdoin's poet Robert P. Tristram Coffin in May, 1943. The tune is that of a Czech folk-song.

Bowdoin, Bowdoin, Bowdoin! Upon Atlantic's blue
The big sun is golden
Like the face of you.

When I was still in my twenties,
Books, sun, and sea—
They were three things that I wanted
The world to be.

Bowdoin, Bowdoin, Bowdoin!
Young sun upon the sea.

Bowdoin, Bowdoin, Bowdoin!
A world's a shining place
That has the unaging
Bright sun for its face.

The sea is music forever,
Books are a cry
For the man to wake and be doing
Before he die.

Bowdoin, Bowdoin, Bowdoin!
Young sun upon the sea.

Bowdoin, Bowdoin, Bowdoin!

ATLANTIC CHARTER PIPER PRIZE THEME

This year's subject in the Horace Lord Piper Prize essay competition is: The Atlantic Charter as a Basis for Peace—Limitations and Possibilities. All men who have completed at least one trimester and are less than five trimesters are eligible to enter this contest. Those who intend to submit papers should give their names to Professor Daggett. The papers must be handed in not later than noon on May 27th.

Cats Still Alive And Shirts In Shreds, The Manning Smiths Leave For Union

By Paul W. Moran
About the time this paper goes to press, Dr. Manning Smith will be leaving Bowdoin College to teach chemistry to V-12 boys at Union College in Schenectady, New York, beginning on March 20.

Manning has really "been around," for he was born at East Orange, New Jersey; went to high school in East Cleveland, Ohio; received his A.B. from Swarthmore College in Pennsylvania in 1937; and his Ph.D. from M.I.T. in 1940. Hearing of Dr. Smith's plans for departure, one evening we went over to his house. In response to our knocks, the door opened and Mrs. Smith greeted us pleasantly with "Come right in. My husband is in the living room, but I don't know whether you'll be able to find him." Pleased by the cordial and charming smile of our hostess, but somewhat perplexed by the latter statement, we entered and looked around. And in a flash, like the electric light bulb of the comic strips, the meaning of Mrs. Smith's words came to us. For from a sea of trunks, suitcases, and clothes, up popped a hitherto invisible head, closely followed by a

ARMY GOES, SO DO SEVEN FACULTY MEN

When the Bowdoin unit of the Army Specialized Training program got their marching orders last week, it resulted in the departure of seven members of the younger faculty.

Robert F. Kingsbury will teach physics at Bates College. Lawrence B. Merrill now has a position with the American Cyanamid Company in Portland. Elroy O. LaCase '44 is working at the Naval Research Laboratory in Washington, D. C. Richard A. Rhodes, 2nd '44 and R. Herbert Ellis '39 will be working in physics either in the Army or for the armed forces. Dr. Manning Smith has accepted a position at Union College to teach chemistry to a naval V-12 unit stationed there. Willard Streeter Bass '38, who has been instructing in the Army Geography course, also left last week, but his immediate plans are uncertain.

Streeter Bass was born in Wilton, Maine, September 24, 1915. After receiving his Bowdoin A.B. he studied at Harvard in 1939-40. He became a Teaching Fellow in German here in 1941. He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Dr. Rich Knows How To Handle Jap Cats Also

A delayed dispatch to the Portland Press Herald told how Second Lieutenant John H. Rich, Jr. '39 performed an unusual kindness to animals exploit beyond his line of duty as a Japanese interpreter with the Marines at Kwajalein Atoll, the Marshall Islands.

Only by his saying "Nekko Kotochi Koi," Japanese for "Come here, kitty," was a Japanese cat lured from his dangerous position in a much-bombed building.

Lieut. Rich, who is attached to the Fourth Marine Division, is a former editor of the ORIENT and staff member of the "Press Herald" and the "Kennebec Journal."

There was one small fire as close to campus as Short's Market, Maine and Cleveland Streets. There were three abortive blazes in the vicinity of Cushing and Oak Streets.



Lloyd R. Knight

KNIGHT SLATED FOR MARCH 24 CONCERT

Lloyd R. Knight '45, President of the Student Council, will solo in a full-length recital in the Moulton Union on March 24 at 2:45 p.m. The program will feature especially Red Army songs. Professor Tillotson, who is to accompany him, has stated that the program has the most interesting series of songs for a vocal recital at Bowdoin and compares favorably to the programs New York and Boston offer.

Lloyd Knight's recital on March 26 will be his last while in College. He has presented one previous recital in which he was the sole artist. He will appear at the sesquicentennial anniversary of the Brunswick Choral Society on April 17, and again at the Concert by the Brunswick Choral Society on April 17.

Two Bowdoin authorities, having heard Knight in an audition, declared that his "voice is one in a million," and has unusual radio qualities. They also stated he "could go to the top" if he spent enough time on singing.

SEPER SOLOIST IN CHAMBER CONCERT

Louis Seper, one of the foremost English Horn players in the world, will be a featured soloist at the Fifth Concert of the Brunswick Chamber Music Society on Sunday afternoon, March 19, at 2:45 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

Also Norbert Lauga, violinist, and Professor Frederick Tillotson, pianist, will play in the concert, next to last of a series. At 8:15 p.m. in the Moulton Union tomorrow, Professor Tillotson will discuss informally modern music in relation to the program. The talk will center around the music of the modern composer Hindemith, who has a composition for the English Horn in the concert.

Bowdoin College has contributed 650 dollars to the Brunswick Chamber Music Society. May first is the date set for the last concert in the series, with Alfred Ziegler, cellist, and Norbert Lauga, violinist.

The program is as follows:
Sonata for Violin, Oboe and Piano
Poco largo
Andante
Allegro
Concerto for Violin, Oboe and Piano
Piano in C minor

Allegro
Adagio
Allegro

[Continued on Page 3]

FROST ANNOUNCED AS WITAN GUEST

Professor Robert P. Tristram Coffin is arranging for a visit of the poet Robert Frost, guest speaker for the Witan, the undergraduate organization of those interested in literature, in the near future.

There will be a meeting of the visit. All undergraduates, particularly freshmen, interested in literary matters are urged to be present at the meeting tonight at Witan tonight, President David Tower-Stark announces, at which refreshments will be served, and the poetry of Robert Frost will be discussed in anticipation of his 8:15 p.m. in Conference A room of the Moulton Union.

Cancels Tentative Dance Due To Lack Of Interest

The dance scheduled to be held after the Masque and Gown play on March 17 has been called off due to lack of undergraduate interest.

TILLOTSON CONDUCTS FAST GROWING BAND

In an interview Professor Tillotson, stated that, "there has been more enthusiasm over the present band than ever before since I have been here." "It is a better band with this limited enrollment than in pre-war times."

Professor Tillotson is taking over the band as organizer and director. Due to the absence of a bass player, Lt. Carl Larsen, who was going to conduct, is playing bass. There are four Naval Radar men who are playing in the band.

There are two clarinets, an oboe, and a sousaphone available for students who can play these instruments.

When one thinks of a band, he mainly thinks of its playing military compositions, but along with several stirring marches it also has several light operatic numbers namely: "Excerpts from Snow White," "Excerpts from Show Boat."

A person who can play a tenor saxophone is desired to play in the band and mutual benefit would be achieved. Jim Cutler '47 has joined the band as an accordion player and this novel instrument adds greatly to the effect of the music produced. The following are in the band: Thomas Chadwick '47, Robert Burroughs '47, George Kern '45, Anson Olds '46, John Toeller '45, John McMorran '46, Jim Cutler '47, Red Glover '46, Michael Anthonies '47, Bill Clark '47, Ralph Hughes '47, Harold Lifshitz '45, Stanley Frederick '46, Leonard Gottlieb '47.

Sesquicentennial Plans Adopted By Alumni

Alumni and friends of the college are urged to mark Saturday, June 24, as the day on which they will return to campus for on that day will be held the celebration of the 150th anniversary of the granting of Bowdoin's charter.

There will be a special Convocation in the First Parish Church at 11:00 a.m. At this time the plans call for an address on the significance of the occasion, a poem and the conferring of honorary degrees. The Convocation will be followed by a luncheon for guests, delegates, Alumni, and friends of the college. This luncheon will replace the usual commencement luncheon and will be followed by a few speeches. It is expected, however, that customary reports and alumni awards will be made at this time.

In the late afternoon or early evening, the Masque and Gown will present a Shakespearian play. On Saturday morning, June 25 a special service of thanksgiving and remembrance will be observed in the First Parish Church. A concert will be presented in the afternoon.

[Continued on Page 2]

Discusses Relationship Of College To Students

President Kenneth C. M. Sills, speaking Sunday, March 5, in Chapel stressed the development of character. He said that the College was thought of as a spiritual power-house, concerned with the spiritual development of man. This power-house, transforming men into higher relations adds greatly to the spiritual life of a nation.

He said that various schools turn out different types of men: Medical schools turn out doctors, Business schools turn out executives, but a College is concerned with making men and developing the powers that they have.

"A College does not form character," he continued, "character is formed in the home, schools, and community. A college can develop character by setting up goals, and help one to become a whole man. While a person is in college, he should develop sincerity, reliability, and character," he said.

Stressing the characteristic of reliability, he said that if someone rings the Chapel bell punctually every day, we come to have faith in that person, but should the Chapel bell fail to sound one day, our faith in the character and reliability of that person is decreased.



Miss Betty Warner Smith

BCA Plans Book Drive For Foreign Students

At the completion of the Greek War Relief Drive, the Bowdoin Christian Association is planning a drive to secure books for foreign students. The drive will be carried out in response to a request received by President Sills in which a national drive of the same sort was outlined. Any type of academic book will be solicited, and those received will probably be sent to New York for distribution. Ultimately these books will be sent all over the world to aid students in foreign lands for whom the acquisition of appropriate books is becoming a problem.

Clayton F. Reed '46 reports that this drive will begin at the culmination of the Greek War Relief Drive, Reed, as president of the Bowdoin Christian Association, has expressed great satisfaction with the results of the Greek Clothing Drive. He expects the job to be finished within the next two weeks. Reed reports that it has been a much bigger job than was originally thought possible.

In connection with BCA plans, there is to be a panel discussion on the question of world peace on March 29 in the Moulton Union.

Alumni Council Plans Changes In Make Up

At the annual meeting of the Alumni Council last Commencement one of the topics discussed was Bowdoin's relation with non-graduate Alumni. Council members expressed the desire that the many Bowdoin men to whom World War II would deny the opportunity of securing degrees should not be allowed to drift into that group of Alumni whose active and interested support of the College has been lost for want of continuing College and Alumni Association contacts reserved for degree holders. A committee was appointed to examine the membership provisions of the Alumni Association with a view towards broadening them.

From its study of practices at [Continued on Page 3]

Coming Events

Wed. Mar. 15 Chapel, The President.
9:00 a.m. Sargent Gymnasium. Qualifying examinations for the Army A-12 and Navy V-12 programs. Members of the college desiring to take the tests must register in advance with Professor Kendrick, the faculty adviser on military affairs.

Thu. Mar. 16 Chapel, George J. Kern '45. Beta Theta Pi.
7:45 p.m. Station WGAN. BOWDOIN-ON-THE-AIR. Rolfe E. Glover '46 will interview William Franklin Sands, Esq., author of "Unidiplomatic Memories."

8:15 p.m. Moulton Union. Professor Tillotson will discuss informally the music to be played at the forthcoming concert of the Brunswick Chamber Music Society.

Fri. Mar. 17 Chapel Professor R. Lloyd Knight '45 will sing a new Bowdoin song. Robert P. Tristram Coffin '15 has written the words.
8:15 p.m. Memorial Hall. Masque and Gown performance for the benefit of the Red Cross of "Goodbye Again" by Scott and Haight. Students admitted to rush seats on presentation of blanket tax; to reserved seats for thirty-five cents. Tickets for general public: reserved seats, fifty-five cents; rush seats, eighty-five cents. For reservations telephone Eric Hirschler '46 at 8781.

Sat. Mar. 18 Chapel, Professor [Continued on Page 4]

KERN CALLS GRINDS 'FROM DARK CORNERS'

Seeks Support For Campus Activities; Plan Time, He Urges

Calling for the "grinds" to "Come from the dark corners and join the group," George J. "Farmer" Kern '45 issued an appeal for greater undergraduate participation in both athletic and non-athletic activities in his chapel talk yesterday.

"In fact," the "Head" said at one point, "a weekly meeting of some club is to me more important as a class, and since I do not wish to deny the grind his pleasure of grinding, nor the average student his desire to pass an exam, it becomes necessary for those men to plan their time so that it won't be necessary to miss a rehearsal because of a forthcoming exam."

The "Farmer" opened his speech by saying, "As conditions stand those of you present today are here by virtue of one of three reasons. You are either 4-F, under 18, or deferred from pursuit of a scientific course of study. Why you are here, however, is relatively unimportant. What really matters is what you do while you are at Bowdoin, whether it be one semester, one year, or eight full semesters."

"First of all a person generally comes to college to receive an education, and to fulfill that desire, it is rumored, requires a certain amount of studying on the part of the student. While your friends and relatives are fighting in unpleasant places throughout the world it seems only fair to them, that you should make the best of the opportunities offered you here at Bowdoin."

A little later Kern continued, "A moment ago I mentioned that studying during these war years is most important; on the other hand it is no need of carrying it to extremes. When Bowdoin was a college of 600 men, the so-called grinds could go through their four years never bothering anyone or being bothered. They did manage to become members of clubs which were entirely on an intellectual plane and required no physical exertion whatsoever. There were plenty of average students to represent the college on the athletic [Continued on Page 4]

Brown Sees Value In Well-Led Bull Session

Humorously lampooning undergraduate bull sessions and defending authorities, Professor Herbert R. Brown spoke in Chapel on Wednesday, March 8.

Professor Brown first cited Charles Beard's "Republic," an informal discussion on the "United States Constitution," an outstanding example of what transpires in a "bull session" attended by an authority. Comparing Mr. Beard to a "Rock on which many a glittering generalization went to smash," Professor Brown said such authoritative talks should be a valuable lesson to Bowdoin undergraduates.

To prove the Army benefits from practical discussions of a like kind, Professor Brown told of a recent session on swing music in which both "long hairs and hep-cats" had their say. A learned authority was present who was the son of a professor. Brown's "delight and admiration."

This man clarified the thinking of the entire group on the subject of popular music.

In conclusion Professor Brown remarked "There may be something to this education business after all."

The complete text of Professor Brown's address follows:

"The editors of 'Life' have [Continued on Page 2]

College "At Sea" On 17 Year-Old Unit Question

There has been no information released as to the possibility of Bowdoin being sent an Army 17 year-old unit. The ASTP left last Saturday. Due to the voids covering military matters the ORIENT is unable to divulge any information as to members, destination, etc. Members of the faculty, the President, and Dean are awaiting news from the government concerning the possible arrival of a new unit of 17 year-old Army trainees under the Army's present training program. Whether or not such a unit will be sent to Bowdoin in an effort to replace the departed ASTP's remains dubious.

Advise Students To See It Tonight, Servicemen Next

Benefiting the Red Cross Fund drive, the Masque and Gown is presenting Goodbye Again tonight and Saturday evening. A large amount of work has been done to get the play into shape. Richard A. Roundy '47 has the leading part, that of a "literary lion" on a lecture tour. The leading feminine part, that of secretary to the lecturer-novelist, is played by Miss Mary Young. Miss Betty Warner Smith is cast in an important feminine part as an old flame of the lecturer.

George Jean Nathan has the following to say of "Goodbye Again" in "Judge": "A humorously observant fable treating of the love life of a literary gent on a middle-western lecture tour. . . . Told its story with a saucy eye to authentic character and with a pretty good flavor of wit. What was more, it steadfastly avoided most traces of banality and in the handling of the affair between the literary gent and his secretary, displayed an originality that the defeat of the boulevard comedy boys might envy."

With a rather new light on the eternal triangle problem, it has been called one of the gayest and most successful comedies of the New York season of 1932-33.

Students will be admitted free to either the Friday or the Saturday performance of "Goodbye Again." It they wish reserved seats they will be charged 30c, the difference between the prices for reserved and rush seats for the general public, who are being charged 85c and 55c. Students and the general public are urged to attend the Friday performance, if possible, since men in uniform from the campus units and from the Naval Air Station are being given free admission on Saturday.

The cast of the play has been unchanged in the past two weeks. Properties have been assembled and the mechanics of stage lighting and off-stage effects are now being worked out.

It is hoped that a substantial contribution to the Red Cross may result from these performances. The organization's War Fund will benefit from admissions paid either Friday or Saturday.

Bowdoin-on-Air Plans Interview Of Diplomat

For its program tomorrow night Bowdoin-on-the-Air will feature an interview of Mr. William F. Sands, retired diplomat and traveler of wide experience in the Far East, by Rolfe E. Glover III '46, the interviewer will cover the subject of America's diplomatic relationships after the war.

From the experience he has gained as secretary of the American Legation in Japan and Korea, Mr. Sands is well qualified to discuss America's diplomatic relations with Japan. His observations and deductions will be based on his intimate knowledge of the oriental race gained from his advisory position to the emperor of Korea.

Mr. Sands resides at present in Brunswick and has lectured several times before both civilian and Army classes.

2,031 Blue, 25 Gold Stars Now Adorn Chapel Flag, But Don't Tell All Facts

Stepping across the threshold of the college chapel, one of the first things that meets your eye is the college service flag. It is very similar to the service flags seen in many Brunswick homes except that it is on a larger scale. With a large blue star in its center, it has recently been made accurate. That is, the flag now bears the correct numeral signifying the Bowdoin men in the service. That number is 2,031. Also on the flag we find a smaller gold star bearing the number 25 and signifying that there are that many Bowdoin men who have sacrificed their lives for this land of ours.

However, this memorial does not tell us the complete story. In fact, it says nothing of the many Bowdoin men who have been awarded citations. Nor does it mention the men reported as missing or as prisoners. At the last report there were 5 Bowdoin men listed as missing, 3 graduates named prisoners of war, and it was announced that 43 citations had been awarded.

To recapitulate, the records show that Bowdoin men have received the following citations: Air medal—9; Distinguished Flying Cross—8; Oak Leaf Cluster(s)—5; Silver Star—4; Purple Heart—3, one posthumously; Soldiers' Cross—2.

STUDENTS ELECT FIVE NEW MEN TO COUNCIL

Curran, Curtis, Merrill, Sawyer, and Frederick Emerge Victorious

Bowdoin undergraduates went to the polls, a week ago last Thursday, and filled five vacancies on the Student Council. Those elected from an original ballot of twenty-one were as follows: Group A (four or more terms) Thomas Sawyer '46 and Peter Curran '44. Group B (two to four terms) Stanley A. Frederick, Jr. '46; Charles Curtis '47; and Judson B. Merrill '46.

Reed '46, and "Gump" Grant '46 were named as alternates for Group A. While Frederick W. Spaulding '47, Joseph W. Woods '47, and Shepard Lifshitz '47, received runner-up honors in Group B.

Sawyer, who came from Fort Fairfield, Maine, is majoring on Chemistry. Now President of Sigma Nu he has been active here in Interfraternity athletics and the Bowdoin Yacht Club.

Curran, President of Delta Upsilon is from Waltham, Massachusetts. An economics major, "Pete" played on Adam Walsh's last foot-

[Continued on Page 4]

Alumni's Contributions Total \$18,000 To Date

So far \$18,000 has been contributed to the 1944 Alumni Fund. Directors of the Fund have announced that this year's goal has been set at \$40,000. Appropriations will be used in part to defray the many expenses arising out of the emergency, and also to aid in vocational guidance and placement service for men returning from the armed forces and other Bowdoin men seeking employment during the economic crisis.

The Fund Directors and the Alumni Council have concurred in urging the establishment of a Placement Bureau at the college with a full-time placement advisor. Sufficient funds have been secured to begin the service, and it is expected that the governing boards and the administration will take appropriate action.

The Alumni Fund scholarships, which in recent years have en-

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The Bowdoin Orient

Brunswick, Maine



Established 1871

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THE RED CROSS

There is no reason why any one should have to be urged to give to the Red Cross. It is a privilege. Last year all Houses earned 100% signs. This year, when as every one knows the need is even greater, we should do more, not less.

The percentage for the college as a whole was 98.5% last year. Although all the fraternities and the Thorndike Club signed up 100%, five independents failed to join.

This spring the college enrollment is about a half of the 316 around during March 1943. Would it not be an appropriate symbol of our determination to carry on to double the ordinary minimum contribution of one dollar? If everybody gave at least two dollars, we could get pretty close to last year's total contribution of \$323.50.

Most of us will soon be in the service. There it will be possible to see first hand the mammoth and multifarious tasks this organization conducts. It will give you a feeling of satisfaction to think that you did your small part to make those humanitarian activities possible. Civilian and service men alike are constantly being helped by the Red Cross. It's only fair that all those who travel should pay their fares; it's pretty certain that the Red Cross will help you directly or indirectly sooner or later. Do your part now.

GOODBYE TO THE A. S. T. P.

It is no military secret that Bowdoin's A. S. T. P. Unit has pulled out. In its wake it leaves a trail of questions concerning the future.

Chief among these is, Will Bowdoin get one of the new 17-year-old training units to replace it? An accompanying question is whether it will be the best policy to seek such a unit. It will be a volunteer outfit made up of men below draft age, of men of the age who are filling our freshman classes. Would we not prefer to maintain our system of liberal arts education for those 17-year-olds who will want it rather than commit ourselves too much to an essentially competitive system? The Army educational plan with its prescribed curriculum differs in many respects from our own.

Of course, it might well be possible to have both a civilian college and a unit of 17-year-old men in khaki—and it might not. It brings up some nice questions of policy for the college authorities and Governing Boards to decide.

In the meantime our Army Specialized Training Unit is only a memory, but a colorful one. Relations between civilian students and the unit were on the whole good. However, many will chuckle at future class reunions over such incidents as last summer's civilian protest march around the Hyde army barracks.

Not the least tangible relic left behind by the A. S. T. P. unit which came here in August 1943 are the six issues of *The A. S. T. P. News* published this

fall and winter on the fourth page of the *ORIENT*. Almost every one will agree that its lively columns did much to brighten the somewhat somber pages of this paper. Their vigorous and bubbling style betokened the high morale which is so characteristic of Uncle Sam's khaki-clad young men. We cannot help but feel that wherever they go they will carry that healthy devil-may-care attitude with them. We hope that they will go to these posts better equipped for their stay at Bowdoin. Certainly many had a thirst for learning as is evidenced by their use of the library's books. This thirst has been whetted and should carry over into the postwar era.

It was agreed at least among undergraduates that the farewell edition of *The A. S. T. P. News* was a masterpiece. Its satirical and whimsical lines reminded *ORIENT* old-timers of the spirit of Dick Hornberger whose lively wit and pointed sallies made readers laugh in 1941-43.

Rather than join with what purported to be the sentiments of the Mothers of Brunswick's Daughters we'll say, "So long and Godspeed."

DR. MANNING SMITH

After being an instructor in chemistry here since 1941, Dr. Manning A. Smith is leaving Bowdoin this week for a post at Union College. His loss may be chalked up to the departure of the A. S. T. P. Unit which he was helping to instruct. There is a high priority on men with the knowledge and teaching ability which Manning possesses. He naturally feels now that he will be of greater service at Union where a large V12 Unit is studying.

During the hectic and confusing years which Manning has been with us he did not fail to absorb a love for Bowdoin. His departure, according to his own testimony, is "with regrets." Those of us who have known him both in and out of the laboratory are very sorry to see him go. He filled an important place both in the town and the college. He was clear and patient in the classroom; he was recognized for his ability in his chosen field; he was above all well liked by all who knew him.

It is with sincere feeling that Bowdoin says "Goodbye and good luck."

SETTING THE GOAL

Surely in these times of stress and rapid change it is difficult to maintain an even keel and to go steadily about one's business. Those ships which are adrift without any definite course are in great danger of being caught up by boiling crosscurrents. Those ships whose captains have a definite goal in mind and a course laid out to reach it are the ones most likely to make port.

All of which is a confused way of saying that it's a good idea to decide at the outset what you expect from college and then to try to go about getting it.

The choice if a job is usually the most important decision of one's life. If it is made early, all one's energies can be bent toward preparing for it. Daily activities then "mean something" because they are related to one's goal.

Important as such a decision is, how many of us set about deliberately to investigate the facts which will help us to make the choice? That choice, once made, will be an invaluable steadying influence in our lives. The buffeting winds of conflicting attractions blowing so strongly these days will not upset our mental balance.

There are many unsettling influences at work about us these days. One needs this anchor to windward, this motivating force to see one through the times ahead. Make your choice of vocation early—now, but make it intelligently. This is the age of the scientific method. Don't fail to apply it to the most important problem of your life. Gather your facts; make your decisions from them. Then you will know where you are going, and you can decide how best to get there. Once you know what you want, it will be easier to settle down to the work of getting prepared to obtain it.

VARIETY

By Roy F. Littlehale, Jr.

If famous names are an indication, the coming Masque and Gown play should be a big success. Mary Young, in the leading feminine role, for years was the star of the Castle Square Stock Company in Boston; and Betty Smith, author of the current popular book, *A Tree Grows in Brooklyn*, has the leading supporting part. However, a southern accent is not quite what you usually expect to hear from one who knows so much about Brooklyn.

The Rumor Clinic is going to have to work overtime to cope with the one recently passed around at lunch. According to the usually well-informed sources, a group of one hundred and fifty WACs is coming to Bowdoin to replace the late A. S. T. Unit. Well?

Apparently the output of good Grade C short subjects has not been sufficient to fulfill the demand lately, because the Pastime theatre a week ago had to show the same inspiring newscast twice to make up the required time for the entire show. Or maybe the Pony Express (better known as the Maine Central Railroad) was later than usual with the main "attraction," "Black Hills Express."

Although gradual, the Navy's infiltration in the Seabees Science Building lately is none the less dangerous because of its slowness. It seems to be as inexorable as the rising tide, and now threatens the chemistry end of the structure. Constant pressure forced College students finally entirely out of the Physics end, and now is beginning to creep into the other end through the lower floor. Skirmishes go on daily over the use of various stools and chairs, with the early experimenter getting the stool. The officers have one unfair advantage, however. They turn on the radios and tune in to a soap opera, which soon has the other side in a "sick, nervous, and run-down condition," allowing an easy victory. This alarming tendency

Knight's Concert

[Continued from Page 1]

Philadelphia. The Institute was founded by Mrs. Curtis, whose husband, Cyrus Curtis, gave the Curtis Organ to Bowdoin.

- The program:
- I. German Lied:
 1. Mörgen, Richard Strauss
 2. Auf Flügeln des Ganges, Felix Mendelssohn
 3. A Rest in the Lord (from Elijah), Mendelssohn
 - II. Italian 17th and 18th-century songs:
 1. Come raggio di sol, Caldara
 2. O cessate di piangere, Scarlatti
 - III. Three Red Army Songs
 - IV. Irish Songs:
 1. The Harp that Once Thro' Tara's Halls, Thomas Moore
 2. The Minstrel Boy, Thomas Moore
 3. Bendemeer's Stream, Thomas Moore
 4. The Wearin' o' the Green, Dion Boucicault
 - V. Scotch Songs:
 1. Ballad of Marie Hamilton
 2. Caller Herrin
 3. Altho' Thou Maun ne'er Be Mine
 4. As I Cam Down the Cano' Gate
 - VI. Two Songs:
 1. Plasmir d' Armour, Martin
 2. Die beiden Grenadiere, Robert Schumann
 - VII. Several contemporary songs:
 1. Shortin' Bread, Jacques Wolfe
 2. Home on the Range, David W. Gulon
 3. I Got Plenty o' Nothin', George Gershwin
 - Invictus, Bruno Huhn



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UNION MADE

The Bowdoin Front

Thirty-seven undergraduates were on deck Wednesday to take the Army-Navy specialized training exams. Twenty-four took the V-12 test and 13 elected the A-12. Only three of the latter, however, will be under the required 17 and 9 months by the time the July 1 deadline rolls around. The Army specialized training program, revised, will apparently start some time in the summer. It is, of course, primarily intended for high school grads of June vintage. Notification of results is expected in about one month, by May 1st anyway.

Anniversary

[Continued from Page 1]

Committees of the Board, of the Alumni, and of the faculty have for years been planning a fitting celebration of the Sesqui-centennial. In addition to appropriate ceremonies, hopes had been expressed that the birthday of the college might witness notable additions of equipment, assets, and perhaps a new classroom building. However, these were "Pearl Harbor" aspirations, and it need hardly be added that plans for an elaborate observance of a truly significant date in American education have been set aside.

Plans for the celebration have been arranged by a special committee consisting of: President Sills, chairman; Messrs. William W. Lawrence, and John F. Dana of the Trustees; Messrs. Leonard A. Pierce, John W. Frost, Harold H. Burton, Harrison Atwood, Adriel U. Bird, Rufus E. Stetson, and Carl M. Robinson of the Overseers; and Professors Herbert R. Brown and Atherm P. Daggett of the faculty.

Interesting and exciting as the subject matter of Mr. Beard's book is, I am primarily concerned at the moment not with its substance, but with its form. In order to dramatize the conclusions of fifty years of study of American history and government, Mr. Beard has cast his material in the form of a seminar or conference. Friends of varying political opinions and prejudices meet once a week at the author's house for what undergraduates might call a bull session with no holds barred. Assertion and counter-assertion, fact and opinion, principles and prejudices, forays and rebuttals are exchanged freely by the participants of each session. The setting, indeed, is very much like that of one of those cherished undergraduate sessions for which there is a four-letter word: the lights are low, the air is thick with smoke and statistics, the discussions often generate heat as well as light, and the only rules are catch-as-catch-can.

There is only one difference between the weekly meetings described in "The Republic" and those held nightly in dormitories and chapter houses: the presence of an authority who has devoted a long lifetime to the subject under discussion. For Mr. Beard is an eminent historian. Whenever the opinions strayed from the sober facts of the matter, whenever the disputants failed to square their arguments with stubborn evidence Mr. Beard courteously but firmly fished from his sagging bookshelves a forgotten doctoral dissertation which invariably contained the uncomfortable but wholesome truth. This was the rock on which many a glittering generalization went to smash.

Every example which seemed so beguilingly pure and so engagingly simple proved in the light of historical evidence to be seldom pure, and never simple.

I was reminded of this valuable lesson which is only a by-product of Mr. Beard's book by a recent session on swing music at which I was an impressed but silent witness. The participants were members of a unit of the armed forces in the army training program here at the college. The sub-

ject, which was announced as the American Spirit in Music, soon was narrowed to the virtues of popular music. All tastes were represented in the group: there were long-hairs and hep-cats; sweet swing had its impassioned champions and hot licks had its ardent defenders. Everybody seemed to be in the groove and there was a lot of solid sending.

The source of my delight and admiration, however, was the presence of an authority who really knew. He never missed the down-beat. He bobbed up with the names of unpublishable arrangers who really were responsible for the success of name bands. He cited parallels between hit parade favorites and forgotten melodies from which tin pan alley composers had unblushingly helped themselves. He drew diagrams and derived formulas to reveal the secrets of haunting melodies.

In a word, he clarified the thinking of the entire group. When it was all over one of the members of the discussion said significantly: "I mistook a fuzzy impression for a fact; I have been confusing vague guesses with solid information."

I was pleased with this heartening confession. There may be something to this education business after all!

REAL ENOUGH... for Basic Training!



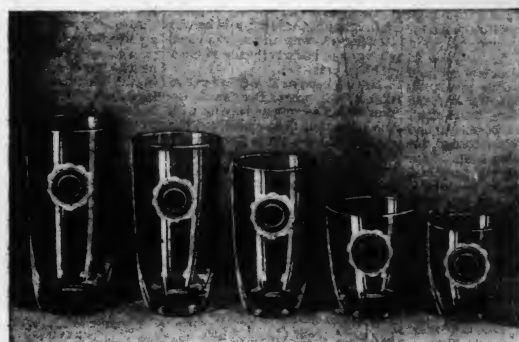
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"Bowdoin Independents" Join Hoop Tournament

11 Teams Out For
Crown In Series
Starting March 20

A team made up of the remnants of campus basketball team material will compete as "Bowdoin Independents" in the recently organized Brunswick Basketball tournament.

The committee in charge of the tournament is composed of Professor Nathaniel K. Kendrick, Neil Mahoney, Ensign Robert Brooks, Edward Webley, Ruth Bangs, Harry Shulman and Mal Morrill.

The teams competing are: Brunswick Naval Air Base, Lewiston Air Base, Y-Dorm, Pied Piper, Travelers, K. of C., Brunswick, Bowdoinham, Bowdoin Independents, Bowdoin A.A.F., and the Bowdoin Naval Unit.

The rules are as follows: The selection and assignment of officials shall be made by the committee. After the scheduled time for a game to start the officials shall be in complete charge. No protests shall be entertained at any time.

Before the first game each team shall present a roster of not more than 15 players, and only players from the roster as submitted can play for a team in any of the tournament games.

All games shall be played in ten-minute quarters—one minute between halves—one minute for time out.

All games will be played in the Bowdoin gym, and the first game each night will start at 7:30 p.m.

The entry fee for each team entering the tournament will be \$3.00, and the admission price will be 40 cents, servicemen free.

The game officials are R. Davis, R. C. Yatchak, Irving Heater, George Crimmins. The Official Scorer is Harry Shulman, and the official time is Neil Mahoney.

The Committee for Awards is made up of Harry Shulman, George Crimmins, and Neil Mahoney.

There will be seven awards: the Championship Trophy, Second Place Trophy, Third Place Trophy, a cup for Individual High Score, single game, cup for individual high score, tournament, Sportsmanship Award, and All Tournament Team, five trophies.

The schedule is:

Monday, March 20
First game - 7:30 p.m.
Lewiston Air Base vs. Y-Dorm
Officials - Davis and Yatchak

Second game - 8:45 p.m.
Travelers vs. Bowdoinham
Officials - Davis and Yatchak

Tuesday, March 21
7:30 p.m.
Bowdoin Naval Unit vs. Brunswick
Officials - Yatchak and Crimmins

Wednesday, March 22
First game - 7:30 p.m.
Bowdoin A.A.F. vs. "C"
Officials - Davis and Heater

Second game - 8:45 p.m.
Bowdoin Independents vs. K. of C.
Officials - Davis and Yatchak

Friday, March 24
First game - 7:30 p.m.
Pied Piper vs. "A"
Officials - Davis and Yatchak

Second game - 8:45 p.m.
B. N. A. S. vs. "B"
Officials - Yatchak and Heater

Chamber Music

[Continued from Page 1]
Sonata for English Horn and (1895)

Slow
Allegro pesante
Moderato
Scherzo, fast
Moderato
Allegro pesante

Trio for Violin, Horn and Piano
Piano: Trio for Violin, Horn and Piano

Andante
Allegro
Adagio mesto
Finale: Allegro con brio

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Miller Names Saturday's Revised Entries At M.I.T.

Coach Bob Miller of the Swimming team has released the entries of Bowdoin swimmers in the New England Intercollegiate to be held Saturday, March 18th at M.I.T. This final list of entries in the individual events is as follows: 220 yard freestyle, Chamberlain, Leadbetter, Kyle, Kern, Curtis; 400 yard freestyle, Chamberlain, Leadbetter, Kyle, Kern, Curtis; 800 yard freestyle, Chamberlain, Leadbetter, Kyle, Kern, Curtis; 1600 yard freestyle, Chamberlain, Leadbetter, Kyle, Kern, Curtis; 3200 yard freestyle, Chamberlain, Leadbetter, Kyle, Kern, Curtis; 6400 yard freestyle, Chamberlain, Leadbetter, Kyle, Kern, Curtis; 12800 yard freestyle, Chamberlain, Leadbetter, Kyle, Kern, Curtis; 25600 yard freestyle, Chamberlain, Leadbetter, Kyle, Kern, Curtis; 51200 yard freestyle, Chamberlain, Leadbetter, Kyle, Kern, Curtis; 102400 yard freestyle, Chamberlain, Leadbetter, Kyle, Kern, Curtis; 204800 yard freestyle, Chamberlain, Leadbetter, Kyle, Kern, Curtis; 409600 yard freestyle, Chamberlain, Leadbetter, Kyle, Kern, Curtis; 819200 yard freestyle, Chamberlain, Leadbetter, Kyle, Kern, Curtis; 1638400 yard freestyle, Chamberlain, Leadbetter, Kyle, Kern, Curtis; 3276800 yard freestyle, Chamberlain, Leadbetter, Kyle, Kern, Curtis; 6553600 yard freestyle, Chamberlain, Leadbetter, Kyle, Kern, Curtis; 13107200 yard freestyle, Chamberlain, Leadbetter, Kyle, Kern, Curtis; 26214400 yard freestyle, Chamberlain, Leadbetter, Kyle, Kern, Curtis; 52428800 yard freestyle, Chamberlain, Leadbetter, Kyle, Kern, Curtis; 104857600 yard freestyle, Chamberlain, Leadbetter, Kyle, Kern, Curtis; 209715200 yard freestyle, Chamberlain, Leadbetter, Kyle, Kern, Curtis; 419430400 yard freestyle, Chamberlain, Leadbetter, Kyle, Kern, Curtis; 838860800 yard freestyle, Chamberlain, Leadbetter, Kyle, Kern, Curtis; 1677721600 yard freestyle, Chamberlain, Leadbetter, Kyle, Kern, Curtis; 3355443200 yard freestyle, Chamberlain, Leadbetter, Kyle, Kern, Curtis; 6710886400 yard freestyle, Chamberlain, Leadbetter, Kyle, Kern, Curtis; 13421772800 yard freestyle, Chamberlain, Leadbetter, Kyle, Kern, Curtis; 26843545600 yard freestyle, Chamberlain, Leadbetter, Kyle, Kern, Curtis; 53687091200 yard freestyle, Chamberlain, Leadbetter, Kyle, Kern, Curtis; 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DEVELOP SELF FULLY
REV. KITCHEN URGES

Taking as his theme the question "What is it all about?" the Reverend Wilmer J. Kitchen of the National Council of Student Christian Associations concluded in Sunday's vesper chapel service that each man's role in life is "to speak the truth that is in him."

President Kenneth C. M. Sills introduced the speaker as "probably one of the best informed men on Student Christian Association work and student thought in general."

Two items prompted the Reverend Kitchen's remarks on man's reasons for existence. The first was an editorial in "The Amherst Student" calling attention to the confused nature of our thinking on current world problems. The other was Archibald McLeish's account of a World War I incident. Just before an attack a sergeant asked McLeish, "who was in command, 'Sir, what's it all about?" McLeish answered, "To make the world safe for democracy."

The Reverend Kitchen granted that such an answer was an oversimplification. Yet, he said that life will allow none of us to evade answering that question. He said that Christ had the answer, and it was to speak the truth that is within us.

Each man is in effect a "prince among men" whose goal should be to fully live out his potentialities. It is for that reason that democracy, with its respect for the individual, is so precious, Kitchen maintained. Einstein was cited as an example of a man who had realized his inner self's promise. Our environment provides us with a great heritage; it is up to us to make our own particular contribution. If we do not, we remain stunted and only half alive.

The love and confidence of another is often the catalyst which sets men on their way to self-expression, the speaker believed.

"In the end," he concluded, "it is not the president, nor the professor, but what do you say to all this which is important."

The choir sang "Thou Knowest, Lord" by Purcell.

The speaker lead an after-dinner discussion at the Theta Delta Chi House under B. C. A. sponsorship.

Proof of the Pudding

The three bears were taking a walk on the desert as Goldilocks could eat the little bear's porridge. Papa Bear sat on a cactus and said, "Ouch!" The little bear sat on a cactus and didn't say anything—just sat.

Mama Bear turned to Papa Bear. "Paw," she said, "I hope we're not raising one of those Dead End Kids."

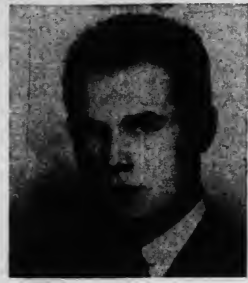
These Are The Five Newly Elected Members Of The Student Council



JUDSON R. MERRILL '46, Physics major, member of Alpha Tau Omega, Advertising manager of the ORIENT, manager of varsity basketball.



CHARLES W. CURTIS '47, Physics major, member of Theta Delta Chi, swimming team, Bugle staff, sub-editor of ORIENT.



STANLEY A. FREDERICK '46, English major, member of Zeta Psi, chapel chimes player, Sunday choir.



THOMAS M. SAWYER '46, member of Sigma Nu, Chemistry major, Interfraternity Athletics, White Key, Yacht Club.



PETER A. CURRAN '44, member of Delta Upsilon, Football team, Interfraternity Athletics, Economics major.

Coffin Song

[Continued from Page 1]
The years put out the sun,
The sea became weary,
Books turned dust each one.



Professor Coffin

Yet still you declare, old College,
And tell new youth
The world is sea and a sunrise—
And that is truth.

Kern Chapel

[Continued from Page 1]
teams and in the others, clubs and societies. Today things are changed considerably. There are so many teams and in the other clubs and societies. Today things are few students that during certain semesters some courses cannot be offered, and although Bowdoin would undoubtedly continue if there were but one student left, the extra-curricular activities would fail to exist.

"As a result it has become a self-evident fact that more men must show interest in these activities. The grinds have got to come down of their perches and from the dark corners and join the group. It is rather discouraging to remind

Coming Events

[Continued from Page 1]
Burnett
New England Swimming Meet at MIT.
8:15 p.m. Memorial Hall. Repeat performance of "Goodbye Again." The same prices will prevail for students and for the general public on Friday and the Red Cross will benefit. Men in uniform will be admitted free to this performance.

Sun. Mar. 19 2:45 p.m. Memorial Hall. Fifth Concert of the Brunswick Chamber Music Society: Norbert Lauga, violinist; Louis Speyer, English horn and oboe; Frederic Tillotson, pianist.

4:30 p.m. Chapel. The Reverend Clifford H. Osborne, Minister of the Methodist Church, Waterville. The choir will sing "Christ Our Lord was Crucified" by Shutz.

7:00 p.m. Memorial Hall. Weekly rehearsal of the Brunswick Choral Society.

Mon. Mar. 20 Chapel, The President.

7:00 p.m. Adams Hall. The Band Room. Weekly rehearsal.

At the special Lenten musical chapel service on March 31st Lloyd Knight '45 will sing "The Palms"; on April 6th, "The Holy City."

A basketball league is being formed in connection with the Brunswick recreational program. The game will be played in the Sargent Gymnasium and it is hoped that the college may be represented by an "independent" team.

CURRENT EXHIBIT. Hubbard Hall. The works of Robert Burns, arranged under the direction of Professor Smith.

Council Elections

[Continued from Page 1]
ball team, and has also been prominent in all Interfraternity athletics.

Frederick, elected from Group B, came to Bowdoin last summer. Majoring in physics and math he is a member of Theta Delta Chi. In addition to his exploits as a member of the Bowdoin Varsity Swimming Team, "Charlie" is an Orient Sub-Editor and editor-in-chief of the "Bugle."

Merrill, third elected from Group B, graduated from Deering High School in Portland, Maine, now a physics major, "Jud" is a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

Shortly after the election, Lloyd R. Knight '45, Student Council President, announced how the alternate system would work. "When an upperclassman leaves the Council," said Lloyd, "one of the group A alternates will replace him. The same procedure applies to the other group."

Manning Smith

[Continued from Page 1]
ed that, although he did not yet know himself where he would live, he would expect the ORIENT to change his address and mail him each copy without fail. On the ball, Holt!

winter slush and spring mud.

"With spring but a few days away give Neil a break and try your hand at baseball. If you don't care for that, there is the inter-eating house track meet toward the end of this month. Even if you can't run or throw a weight, enter anyway and give it a try. You'll find others who are no better.

"How about a little more interest and action in these extra-curricular activities?"

"Don't be content with leaving Bowdoin a better man, leave Bowdoin a better college."

following list of Bowdoin men who have sacrificed their lives for their country will not have to be increased. The list follows:

Col. Charles F. Houghton '15, USA; Col. G. W. Ricker '15, USA; Lt. Comdr. J. E. French '21 USN; Maj. R. T. Phillips '24 USA; Seaman G. P. Reed '26 Merchant Marine; Flying Officer E. S. Parsons '28, RCAF; Lt. John Creighton '32 USNR; Pvt. Stuart K. Davis '35, USA; Cadet W. A. Tibbets '35, RCAF; Lt. R. C. Dell '36, USNR; Lt. J. D. Dyer '37, AAF; Lt. M. A. Eaton '37, AAF; Ens. S. W. Allen '39, USNR; Ens. C. M. Thornquist '39, USNR; Av. Cadet E. A. Dunlap '40, USNR; Lt. C. J. Elliott '41, AAF; Ens. A. W. Littlehale '41, USNRAC; Ens. G. W. Beal '43, USNRAC; Lt. H. G. Summers '43, AAF; Lt. J. M. Walker '44, AAF; R. C. Eaton '45, AFS; Lt. J. R. Banks '42, USA; Lt. R. C. Clark '42, USNRAC; Pvt. J. F. Lally '45, USMC; Sgt. H. W. Leete '46, USA.

The following are listed as missing: W. H. Davis '39, AAF, Africa; Ens. C. E. Boulter '40, USNR, Brazil; Lt. W. D. Bloodgood '42, AAF, European theater; Lt. R. C. Clark '42, USNRAC, South Pacific; Fred T. Clive '45, AAF, North Africa.

Service Flag

[Continued from Page 1]
Lt. R. N. Smith '38, Air Medal; Capt. J. D. Nichols, Jr. '39, Air Medal; Lt. Col. P. E. Tukey '39, Air Medal and Oak Leaf Cluster; Lt. P. M. Johnson '40, Cited for meritorious service at Pearl Harbor; Capt. R. B. Dunbar '41, Air Medal and DFC; Lt. E. T. Haley '41, Air Medal, Oak Leaf Cluster, and Purple Heart; Lt. D. M. Morse '41, DFC, Air Medal, Oak Leaf Cluster, and Purple Heart; Lt. Converse Murdoch '41, DFC and Oak Leaf Cluster; Lt. R. C. Clark '42, Silver Star; Lt. Comdr. J. B. Freese '18, Legion of Merit; Brig. Gen. P. H. Prentiss '18, Commander of the Order of the British Empire, Silver Star, and DFC; Lt. (jg) S. C. Beal '37, Air Medal; Ens. J. D. Goldman '37, Navy and Marine Corps Medal; Lt. C. R. Frazier '38, DFC; Capt. R. N. Smith '38, DFC and Soldier's Medal; Lt. T. J. Abernethy, Jr. '41, Air Medal and Oak Leaf Cluster; Lt. R. W. McNeven '41, DFC and Air Medal; Lt. J. H. Wilson '41, DFC and Air Medal; Lt. R. B. Janney, II '42, Soldier's Medal; Capt. A. E. Hacking, Jr. '43, DFC.

Alumni Secretary Seward Marsh and his staff at the Alumni office deserve much praise for having been able to keep the records as completely as they have kept. Without the co-operation of friends and families, however, this work would have been impossible. Unfortunately, it is possible that the list is not thoroughly complete. At any rate, it is to be hoped that the

HOT LICKS

By Al Wehren

A while back I glanced over an article concerning Frank Sinatra, which read to the effect that Frankie, the Swooner, was just a temporary fad and that his day would soon be over. That was in December; here it is March and Sinatra is still battling Bing Crosby for top singing honors. Personally this columnist likes Crosby, but Frank's popularity drove me to try to find out the secret of his success.

We all know Frankie's technique which, in short, consists of feigning a collapse, closing his eyes, and frantically clutching the microphone. Having assumed said position he lets loose with an appoggiatura, to the delight of his feminine admirers. To save you the trouble of diving headlong for your dictionary, we will define appoggiatura. Webster says it means: "an accessory tone preceding an essential tone as an embellishment of melody." That's the story of his success as a swooner. It also seems to be a rather deplorable and sickening method to employ. If he's 4-F why advertise it? If he's not why does he try to kid his draft board, to say nothing of a few million people. Anyone who saw "Higher and Higher" will probably painfully recall his inflection on the words "the music stopped." That, gentlemen, is how he makes his money. Sure, Sinatra's not a bad singer. He's all right (?) on ballads and anything slow and dreamy; but is he versatile? We think not. We give you his version of "Pistol Packin' Mama" for proof. Bing didn't do too good a job on this either, but we think his recording of it was vastly superior to Frankie's.

All in all, I think Bing's a much better singer—even on slow numbers. Bob Eberle, Ray Eberle, Harry Cool, and Charles Goodman are just as good as, if not better than, Sinatra the drooler. Many critics agree. Yet Sinatra goes on and on, captivating his juvenile feminine listeners. Some got it and some ain't. He's got it. Maybe, someday, someone will find out what it is. If someone does let's hope he doesn't use it.

It seems that the columnist mentioned at the first of this column may have been wrong in his prediction. T.S. Bud, what some of us wouldn't have given to have seen your prediction come true!

No matter what you do for the Red Cross, whether it is a gift of time or a gift of dollars, somewhere a boy in service will return thanks immeasurably in prayer of thought.

THORNDIKES REVISE CLUB CONSTITUTION

Myer Norken '47, publicity director of the Thorndike Club, has announced that a committee, headed by Stanley Weinstein '47 has been appointed to compile a history of the Thorndike Club to be published sometime in the near future.

The constitution of the club is being revised, and the revisions will be brought up for approval at the next meeting, which will be on March 15.

Norken also announced that the Thorndike "Clubbers" are planning to have some official club stationery made.

Room 1 of Winthrop Hall has been fixed up as a recreation room.

"It Takes Both"



It takes both... a Romeo and a Juliet to enact the famous love scene from the Shakespeare play. It takes both... War Bonds and Taxes to win this war... War Bonds and Taxes are the price we must pay for a Victory over the Axis powers.

U. S. Treasury Department



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College Appoints Sam Ladd '29 First Placement Director

Undergraduates Contribute \$250 To National Red Cross War Fund

All Fraternities Respond 100 Per Cent In Drive

Approximately \$250 was collected from the undergraduate student body during the Red Cross Drive last week, Chairman Lewis P. Fickett, Jr. '47 has announced. All of the fraternities and the Thorndike Club had responded one hundred per cent when the drive closed last Monday night.

Theta Delta Chi, Beta Theta Pi, and Zeta Psi led the college on the basis of per capita contributions, all three houses reporting individual contributions of at least two dollars from all their members. The Thorndike Club made the largest aggregate contribution for the drive—\$48.00, and the average individual student contribution of the entire college was approximately \$1.70. Chairman Fickett heartily commended Co-chairman Fred W. Spaulding, the Thorndike representative, and the other fraternal presidents for their splendid cooperation and fine work. Lew said he felt sure that in voicing such thanks, he was reaching the sentiments of Dean Paul Nixon.

KNIGHT WILL RECORD VOICE IN NEW YORK

Before what Professor Frederic E. T. Tillotson termed "the largest audience ever assembled in the Moulton Union," Lloyd R. Knight '45 gave a recital on Sunday, March 26. The recital was such a success that, acting on Professor Tillotson's advice, Lloyd will make records in New York on April 14. From these records a determination of the possibility of future radio appearances will be made.

These recordings will be made the day after Lloyd's next public appearance, which will be in Boston, on April 13, where he will sing at the Boston Bowdoin Alumni Sesquicentennial dinner.

Robert Frost Comes Back To Campus Still Jovial, Genial, Genuine American

By Paul W. Moran

Last Monday the author of such poems as "A Boy's Will," "Mountain Interval," and "New Hampshire," arrived on the Bowdoin campus and read a selection from his writings in the Moulton Union at 8:15 that evening. Robert Frost, foremost American poet of our time, has also dabbled in prose and drama, but his "long suit" is poetry, for which he is the only man to have won four Pulitzer Prizes.

One of this gentle, kindly man's favorite diversions is traveling, by means of which he has gathered an extensive knowledge of local color, with which his poems are enriched. Born in San Francisco, he was educated at Dartmouth and Harvard, traveled to England, where he published two volumes of prose, then lived and actively farmed at Derry, New Hampshire. Out of this residence in New Hampshire came the poem which set him high on the list of contemporary American poets, "North of Boston." For four years he was professor of English at Amherst, then was "poet in residence" at the University of Michigan. When asked about the latter, the modest gentleman replied, "Oh, I guess they called me something like that." He now has a large farm at Ripton, Vermont, a home at Cambridge, Massachusetts, and knows Florida and New Hampshire well.

When the customary question of "How do you like Bowdoin?" was put to him, Mr. Frost gave an original answer, saying: "Why, you know there's only one answer I can give—that I like it." After a pause sufficiently long for our college pride to drop a few feet, Mr. Frost added jovially, "But I really do like it here. I have many friends in Brunswick, and have been here quite a few times." As a matter of fact, he attempts to visit Bowdoin at least

[Continued on Page 2]

SUN RISES

By H. Lindemann, Jr.

There are many ways to tell an educated man from an uneducated one, if the vast amount of material on the subject is a trustworthy indication of it. One such method appeared the other day in a paper, and though not appearing to be a better than average test, it seems to state the popular conception of what a person should acquire during his college career.

The list in question is by President Arthur Cutts Willard of the University of Illinois. Mr. Willard mentions five points: (1) ability to use English correctly, (2) the ability to judge and evaluate, (3) the knowledge of human nature and human actions, (4) a knowledge of the physical world and lastly, (5) the knowledge of a profession.

Few, we believe, will object to any point, though perhaps there is an omission or two. Of the five points mentioned above perhaps the two most relevant to a liberal arts college are points (2) and (3) which include the ability to evaluate both abstract conceptions and human nature.

[Continued on Page 4]



Robert Frost

FOUR WILL COMPETE IN ACHORN DEBATE

Shortly after the preliminary competition, held Monday evening, March 20, 1944, Professor Albert Rudolph Thayer announced the participants in the forthcoming Achorn Prize Debate.

The question under discussion will be: Resolved: that the United States should join in reconstituting a League of Nations. From a competing group of five, the judges—Professor Atheron P. Daggett, Professor William C. Root, and Professor Albert R. Thayer—selected the following teams: Lewis P. Fickett, Jr. '47, and John Lyons, Jr. '47 will uphold the affirmative, while Clement A. Hebert '47 and James Hall '47 will represent the negative.

The Achorn Debate, known familiarly as the Interscholastic Debate, has been previously, as the name would imply, a debate between the outstanding debaters of the freshman and sophomore classes. This year, however, the procedure has been slightly modified to meet wartime conditions. Since both of the fresh participants lack extensive debating experience, Professor Thayer has chosen the sophomore debaters, Mr. Hebert and Mr. Fickett, to be team captains.

The debate is scheduled to be held on April 18, 1944, at 8 p.m. The place of debate has not yet been decided upon, although Professor Thayer suggested the Moulton Union, Memorial Hall, and the Theta Delta Chi House as the most likely possibilities. Judges for the debate likewise have not yet been named.

The most outstanding debater of the contest will receive a prize of twenty dollars. The second best debater will receive fifteen dollars, and the winning team will be awarded ten dollars.

Last year, this event was won by the sophomore team composed of Kendall Martin Cole '44, Wilfred Robert Levin '44, and Alan Stoddard Perry '44. Herbert Hopkins Sawyer '45 and Luman Norton Nevels, Jr. '46 debated for the losing freshmen.

HELMREICH'S ARE THORNDIKE GUESTS

Prof. and Mrs. Helmreich were guests of the Thorndike Club on Sunday evening, March 26. A group discussion was held centering about the forthcoming peace. Opinions were expressed regarding an international police force, the place of the Balkan States in the post war world, and Russia's importance in peace plans. Two questions of primary importance asked were: "How does the Monroe Doctrine fit into our present policy?" and "Have the Moscow and Teheran conferences furthered the possibility of a lasting peace?"

This discussion is the first of a series sponsored by the Thorndike Club to which prominent guests will be invited. The discussions aim at a better understanding and greater interest in present-day problems.

MacMorran Will Give Organ Recital April 20

John F. MacMorran '46, will present a program of organ music on the pipe organ of the Bowdoin College Chapel, Thursday evening, April 20, at 8:15 p.m. MacMorran, member of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity, has been student organist of the college for the last two years.

ROBERT FROST, POET, GIVES LECTURE HERE

Large Audience Crowds Union Lounge To Hear Pulitzer Prize Winner

Last Monday evening, March 27, Robert Frost, America's most highly touted poet of the present day, spoke in the Moulton Union. He was introduced by President Sills and opened his reading by reminiscing particularly that occasion when it was announced that the boy was over Ireland, and later, "he has landed at Paris," while he was here. He continued by reciting a poem of Arthur Clark Shaugnessy, "each age is the dream that is dying or the one that is coming to birth," connotations to each question. He then went on to read several selections from his poems. Among these were "Birches," "The Road Not Taken," "The Woodchuck," "Come In," and a comparison poem "Stopping by the Woods on a Snowy Evening" and "The Code." He also read a few poems from his recently published book, "The Witness Tree," "Triple Bronze," "The Runaway," "A Considerable Speck," which Mr. Frost described as one of the two mean poems that he has ever written.

Mr. Frost left yesterday morning.

Bowdoin-On-The-Air To Give Musical Program

Tomorrow night, Bowdoin-on-Air will present a musical program, featuring Stanley Altman '47, as vocalist, and Thomas Chadwick '47, as instrumentalist. Professor of Music, Frederic E. T. Tillotson will accompany on the piano.

Tom will open the program by playing a saxophone solo, the Torredor Song by Bizet. Stan will then sing the favorite old Irish melody, "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms," by Thomas Moore. Tom will then close the program playing a clarinet solo, "Czardas," by Monti. Clement A. Hebert '47 will be the announcer.

Two weeks hence, Bowdoin-on-Air will feature bass Lloyd R. Knight '45 in a program of rousing college songs, including "The Bowdoin Song" recently composed by Professor Robert P. T. Coffin. Lewis P. Fickett, Jr. '47, will announce with Professor Tillotson again collaborating on the piano.

The March 27th program will summon the Bowdoin String Trio, now composed of David Demaray '47, Robert Hunter '47, and

Reporter Corrects Misdemeanors In Earlier Chapel Organ Feature

By Roy F. Littlehale, Jr.

Two issues ago the ORIENT printed an article by this reporter about the chapel organ. Without realizing it, he had innocently put his head into an involved intrigue. After having listened to remarks about "inaccurate intonations" and "misinformation," he wishes to clarify the situation, explain the mistakes, and incidentally fill some space for this week's issue.

After its writing, the article was trustfully submitted to John F. MacMorran '46, the student organist, for errors to be pointed out. (It was assumed that he knew something about the workings of the organ). One or two obvious mistakes were noted, but the rest of the article passed unchanged. It seems that the organist himself had an ambition to see his name in print, by writing a scorching article in rebuttal of the first one. However, these "dreams of glory" have been scotched, and now the truth can be reported and the ORIENT's reputation for the truth retained unharmed.

A copy of the unfortunate article has appeared with all the mistakes underlined in red. (More of the terrible plot is laid bare.) From these underlinings the corrections will be made, and it is to be hoped that they are more accurate than the original.

The first terrible mistake is the substitution of the Choral manual for the Swell when telling the position of the pistons which set combinations of stops for the whole organ. Remember, then, that the pistons are located above the Swell manual, not the Choir.

Next is the comparison of the vox humana stop to the sound of

Weekend Dance Set For May 6 By Council Vote

The Student Council has planned a Senior Weekend for May 6. Tentative plans are being drawn up by the Council-appointed committees on Music, Housing, Chaperone and Publicity, and Tickets. Further details will be discussed at the next Student Council Meeting.

B.C.A. SEEKS VIEWS IN PEACE QUESTIONNAIRE

On the back page will be found ballots representing several important aspects of world peace, which have been covered in the recent discussions held at the three eating houses under the sponsorship of the B.C.A. Queries should be filled out as soon as possible after the distribution of the ORIENT and handed to the following men: A.D. House, Nathan Whitman '47; Chi Psi Lodge, Raymond Paynter '47; T.D. House, Clayton Reed '46. The results of the poll will be posted in the next issue of the ORIENT.

Clayton F. Reed '46, president of the B.C.A., reports that the shipping of articles collected during the Greek War Relief Drive is progressing rapidly. To date 4,391 articles have been packed, representing a total of more than 2000 pounds of clothing. The expenditure thus far have amounted to \$49.46.

On April 1st and 2nd, B. C. A. representatives will participate in the Main Area Conference to be held at the University of Maine. The purpose of the conference is to stimulate some "down-to-earth" thinking on the following questions: What are the issues that we face as we look ahead? Are racial tensions increasing? How can we deal with prejudice? What about jobs after the war? What can we hope for from the Labor Movement? What about the international aspects of these problems? What is being done to deal with these issues today? How can we as students participate in dealing with these issues?

Among the speakers to be present at the conference are: Raymond L. Zerby, Professor of Religion, Bates College; R. Elizabeth Johns, Secretary, Student Christian Movement in New England; Jeannette Van Allen, New England Youth Secretary, American Friends Service Committee.

Representatives from Bowdoin will be Dr. Russell, Clayton Reed '46, Fred Spaulding '47, and Clement Hebert '47.

John Friedmann '47, will be accompanied by Professor Tillotson.



Samuel A. Ladd, Jr.

Rev. Swift Discusses Missionaries In China

The Reverend A. Eryne Swift spoke on missionary work in China in Thursday chapel, March 23. He has been working in an Episcopal mission in the Far East from 1938 to 1941, when he was forced to leave on account of the Japanese invasion.

The Reverend Swift described authoritatively the amount of work the Christian missionaries do for foreign people by building churches, hospitals and schools. The Chinese are a cultured race and are eager to learn, pointed out Reverend Swift, as he recalled his teaching at the University of Nanking. Concluding his talk, he made clear the fact that every missionary and teacher is strongly determined to return to China.

A graduate of the University of Oklahoma, Reverend Swift attended the Theology School, Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Coming Events

Wed., Mar. 29—Chapel, The President.

7:30 p.m. Sargent Gymnasium. Championship round of the Brunswick Basketball Tournament.

Thurs., Mar. 30—Chapel, James Edward Ellis '44, Delta Upsilon.

10:30 a.m. Moulton Union. Conference of the Maine Colleges. 7:45 p.m. Station WGAN. BOWDOIN - ON - THE - AIR. Stanley N. Altman '47, baritone and Thomas H. Chadwick '47, saxophone and clarinet.

Fri., Mar. 31—Chapel, The President. Lloyd R. Knight '45 will sing "The Palms."

7:00 p.m. Hyde Athletic Building. Intramural track meet.

Sat., Apr. 1—Chapel, Professor Koelln.

1:15 p.m. Moulton Union. College Bridge Tournament.

Sun., Apr. 2—4:30 p.m. Chapel, The President. The choir will sing "Crucifixus" by Lotti.

7:00 p.m. Memorial Hall. Weekly meeting of the Brunswick Choral Society.

Mon., Apr. 3—Chapel, The President.

REVIEW OF CLASSES. Warnings are due at the Office of the Secretary of the College at eight thirty; all grades for February are due at the Office of the Dean at nine.

Servicemen are admitted free to games of the Brunswick Basketball Tournament. For others the admission is forty cents.

APRIL EVENTS

April 6—Lloyd R. Knight '45 will sing "The Holy City" in chapel.

April 12—1943 World Series Pictures.

April 13—Lecture by Dr. Karl K. Darrow on "Cosmic Rays."

Meeting of the Bowdoin Club of Boston at the Hotel Statler.

April 15—State of Maine One-Act Play Contest.

April 17—Concert of the Brunswick Choral Society, followed by a semi-formal dance in the Moulton Union.

April 18—Achorn Prize Debate.

April 20—Organ Recital by John F. MacMorran '46.

April 23—Student Recital (afternoon).

BCA Panel Discussion on Post-War Problems (evening).

April 28—Exhibition of Sikorsky Helicopter Film.

Alumni Fund Makes Possible Filling Post Long Sought As Help For Grads

Bowdoin College will soon establish a Placement Bureau to assist graduates and returning servicemen in getting established in life, and Samuel A. Ladd, Jr., of Brunswick has been appointed director of the bureau, according to an announcement today by President Kenneth C. M. Sills of the College. Active in Brunswick community life, Mr. Ladd comes to the position with wide business experience.

For many years the opening of a Placement and Personnel Bureau has been on the list of needs of the College. It is now made possible by generous provisions made through the Alumni Fund for the initiation of the undertaking. It is felt imperative to open such an office at the present time because of the service that can be rendered to Bowdoin men in the armed forces. It is estimated that about one-third of those men will wish to continue their education, about one-third will have positions and opportunities to which they can return, and about one-third will need assistance in making contacts in business industry or professions when they return. The Bureau is to function on a permanent basis.

Mr. Ladd is married and lives with Mrs. Ladd and their three-year old son, Samuel, 3rd, at 7 Longfellow Avenue. Mrs. Ladd is a graduate of Bradford Junior College and the Katherine Gibbs Secretarial School of Boston.

In making the announcement of Mr. Ladd's appointment President Sills said:

"The Director of the Bureau will be directly responsible to the President of the College, will be a member of the administration of the College, and will have his office in Massachusetts Hall. The

[Continued on Page 3]

College Bridge Tourney Will Be Next Saturday

Next Sunday afternoon, at 1:15 p.m., the first College Bridge Tournament of the year will be held in the lounge of the Moulton Union. The White Key organization sponsoring the tournament, expects from twenty to thirty participants. The winners of the tournament will receive a carton of cigarettes by courtesy of the College Canteen. Second prize will be two packages of cigarettes. Refreshments will be secured by the Moulton Union staff.

The laurels of the last College Bridge Tournament held on December 11, 1943, went to Fred Gregory and George "Farmer" Kern. The Hall brothers, Tom and Bob, placed a strong second, while Abbott and McCellhan followed closely behind. Twelve teams competed in all. All those wishing to participate in the Tournament should contact their White Key representative and sign up. A nominal fee of twenty-five cents will be charged to all entrants.

Choral Society Plans Concert For April 17

On Monday evening April 17 the Brunswick Choral Society will give a musical program in Memorial Hall. The program will feature Lloyd R. Knight '45 as one of the two soloists. The other soloist, a tenor, is to be Lt. Carl Larson of the Radar school here at the college.

Featured on the program will be such numbers as the "Petra Schvande" from Weinberg, "Summertime" from Porgy and Bess, Meusorgsky's "Boris Goudounov" and several Red Army songs.

Following the recital there will be a semi-formal dance in the lounge of the Moulton Union. The Choral Society, through its director Professor Frederic E. T. Tillotson, has extended an invitation to members of the student body, with their guests, to attend this function.

Al Long And Mary Young Brilliant In "Goodbye Again" Says Burroughs

By Robert W. Burroughs

War-time presentation of the play "Goodbye Again" presented no small difficulties to the Masque and Gown, yet they achieved moderate success in their production Friday. An unusual quality of the presentation was that the play improved as the plot moved forward. Thus the Masque and Gown was not handicapped by a pitiful dreary opus which starts brilliant, but diminishes in quality.

"Goodbye Again" by Alan Scott and George Haight treats of a lecturer travelling with his secretary on a Mid-western tour in 1932.

The lecturer (Ken Bixby) meets an old college flame (Julia Wilson) married to Harvey Wilson, but still convinced Ken is faithful to her. Elizabeth, Clochesy and Arthur Westlake, both related to Julia, horrified by the indiscreet actions of Ken and Julia, try to divorce Julia and Harvey. The secretary (Anne Rogers), secretly in love with her employer, gums up the plans of Arthur by ingenious insinuations as to Ken's character. Ken, never really in love with Julia, realizes how he feels about Anne. The drama ends with a cliché climax.

Al Long (Harvey Wilson), although only a bit character, nevertheless acted brilliantly. His droll humor was the matrix which held the play together. After a rather slow first act, Al and Mary Young (secretary) collaborated to

produce a quasi-pantomime hilarious in nature. Playing the part of a drunk, Al managed to be efficiently disheveled, taciturn, and humorous in the general style of Noah Beery.

The principal technical trouble with the presentation was the bungling of a quarter of the cues. Burt Walker (Art Westlake) was the worst offender in this respect. To make matters worse the prompter forgot he himself was not a stage actor. As a result the audience had the disconcerting and dubious pleasure of hearing many of the lines twice through.

Exceptionally difficult was the part given to Ken Bixby, but it was played almost capably by Richard Roundy. Dick had an alarming tendency to become too melodramatic. Another fault was found was his constant use of a short left-hand gesture. This routine was varied occasionally by a supplicating raise of both hands toward the ceiling, as if Ken were imploring the merciful Father to extricate him from his mess. Due to the fact that Ken Bixby had many of the sure-fire lines verging on the shady side, Dick received a goodly share of the laughs. One or twice he put on an excellent comedy routine. On the whole Roundy was not the success we had hoped for.

Let it be known to his credit, [Continued on Page 4]

The Bowdoin Orient

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Managing Editor of This Issue Dana A. Little

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AFTER TWENTY-FIVE YEARS

As a consequence of the war, Bowdoin's sesquicentennial year will undoubtedly pass without the realization of many of the dreams long associated with 1944 in the minds of alumni and college authorities. Yet one such project has come to pass. The newly-announced creation of a Placement Bureau with Samuel A. Ladd '29 as its first director is a significant step forward and a very fitting anniversary present to the college from the alumni.

Agitation for a placement bureau was spearheaded by the Alumni Council for a period of about 25 years. Finally the Alumni Fund has made possible its inauguration.

Now of particular potential value to alumni in service, the placement bureau can be of permanent value to the college and to all its graduates, both old and young.

Needless to say, it will not be the function of the placement director to hand alumni jobs on a silver platter. What he can and will be able to do, as a man of wide business experience, is to afford them valuable guidance in choosing and finding employment. He can help men to analyze themselves and discover what they are fitted to do. He can make it possible for them to get a fair hearing from employers.

This achievement should be a source of satisfaction to all Bowdoin men. They will follow the bureau's work with interest.

IVY WEEK END

In May it has been the custom since about 1911 for the junior class to have a week end in the course of which they planted a sprig of ivy, sang an ode, and afforded the college an occasion for memorable houseparties. Along about now, we could still get some ivy, but would have to look sharply for the junior class.

Nevertheless, we think the college is still all for the idea. Of course, it would be nothing like in past years—we might even call it a "senior weekend," if necessary—even though we have fewer seniors than juniors who, as we noted above, aren't crowding anybody off the sidewalks.

In any case, we still think a wartime Ivy would brighten things up no end. The enrollment wasn't much larger last December than it is now, and we still managed to scrape together 90 couples for a "senior weekend." We could do it again.

BOWDOIN'S HARDY MERMEN

In prewar days when the football and baseball teams established glittering records for themselves, there was a tendency for the tumult and the shouting to center on these squads and their respective seasons. Other sports, perhaps, did not receive their fair share of attention.

In this war year the deeds of the Big White swimming aggregation have been noteworthy. At this time of necessarily restricted athletic competition when there are few eligible to wear the palm of victory, we should not pass up the oppor-

tunity of bestowing praise on Bob Miller and his nine good men and true. They clearly deserve it.

Their regular season was limited to meets with high schools. They lost but one of the six and this one to Brunswick, which they later defeated twice. Pleased with his team's progress, Coach Miller decided they were worthy of competing in the New England Intercollegiate on March 18 at M.I.T. and proceeded to organize said meet almost single handed. Only civilian college team entered, they came up with fourth place, beating out Springfield and Trinity, as well as the six other association members which didn't compete. Coach Miller wound-up the season by sending a picked group to compete in the Nationals at Yale last weekend. Placing fourth in the 400-yard relay, Bowdoin gained tenth place in a field of 19 colleges and universities from all over the country.

Gene Bernardin '47, Mal Chamberlain '46, Charlie Curtis '47, George Erswell '47, George ("Farmer") Kern '45, Kim Kyle '47, Guy Leadbetter '47, Paul Moran '47, and Bob Morrell '47—these are the men who have brought the college "fame by deeds well done." They have earned the praise and appreciation of all Bowdoin men.

SUB-FRESHMAN WEEK END?

In the Sun Rises column by H. Richard Hornberger '45 for April 1, 1943 we find this prediction:

"The only non-uniformed creatures about will be young refugees from high and prep schools within walking distance who wish to get in as much college as possible before being called into the service of their country. Sub-freshman week end will see the campus dotted with mothers wheeling baby carriages, and babes-in-arms discussing college credits with the Dean."

There was a great deal of verve and sparkle in the columns of the ORIENT during the years that Dick Hornberger was a reporter and editor. When he went into the service last year, the paper lost a droll and clever touch which it has never recaptured.

The idea of a Sub-Freshman Week End, formerly traditional round these parts, has lapsed along with two or three other things since the war. It is worth resurrecting, at least long enough to examine its attributes. We should go so far as to suggest its reinstatement.

The week end used to come in the spring and would give the college an opportunity to parade its extra-curricular accomplishments. There would be a play, the Glee Club, and a major athletic event. The neophyte would be impressed and afforded a preview of what was in store for him here. Several pledge pins found their way to coat lapels.

Now, of course, we couldn't put on as good a show. But then neither can any other college. We need the freshmen. The transportation problem could be overcome—many of them would be "within walking distance" anyway. We could find some way of feeding them. Let's think over this chance to sell ourselves to eligible 17-year-olds.

B. C. A. POSTWAR POLL

"Why?" That is the word which will force you to do some serious thinking about some important war and peace questions to be found in the B. C. A.'s questionnaire printed on page four of this issue.

It has been contended over and over that a liberal education is a valuable tool which will help one in grappling with the thorny problems of the peace. Test yourself. Try it out. Can you answer those questions? Are you satisfied with your reasons?

Preparing to deal with a postwar world should be a primary aim of everyone who is fortunate enough to be going to college at this time. People are going to expect college men to be able to help solve these problems. If we can we will be performing a socially useful function. If we cannot we may be contributing to a third great tragedy of the century.

CALLS "ATTRACTIONS OF STUPIDITY" STRONG

(The ORIENT reprints below excerpts selected from the address entitled "The Attractions of Stupidity" delivered by Dean Howard Mumford Jones of the Graduate School of Arts and Letters of the University of the Pacific at Stockton, California, February 19th. The complete text appeared in the March 9th issue of "The Pacific Weekly."—Editor's Note.)

"The object of a college education is supposed to be the training of the mind. We hold that a student who presents himself at the door of one of our institutions and who remains with us long enough, is bound to go out that door a better and brainer man than when he went in. He is supposed, among other things, to be better prepared to enter upon the profession or occupation of his choice."

When you try to pin these people down to what it is that is learned in college, they elude you. Will a course in chemistry give you this mysterious general training? Well, they say, a course in chemistry, but, of course, unless you are going to be a professional chemist, you will soon forget your chemistry. Well, you ask, is a course in English desirable? Yes, they will respond, a course in literature is a very good thing. Of course, people don't generally read the classics except when they have the time, so that, if you are going to lead a busy life, you had better read the classics in college, for otherwise you will never read them. If you press the point, if you ask some alumnus whether he still reads the classics, he will look uncomfortable, and probably say something about enjoying Professor So-and-so's course in Shakespeare—but he hasn't kept up his reading, though he remembers the course with pleasure.

BENEFITS FROM COLLEGE. All this suggests that no specific subject furnishes the essence of what people get out of college. Is there, then, some residue which courses leave in the mind and which constitutes a general education? What is this residue? There are the pleasant memories of Professor So-and-so's course which the alumnus retains.

Unfortunately one doesn't have to go to college to acquire pleasant memories, since there are more interesting people outside college walls than there are in them. Is there some mysterious effect upon the mind, some imperceptible essence engendered in college, some kind of which everybody admits the existence, though nobody knows its definition? If there be such a thing, it will scarcely help us, since one cannot define the indefinable. Moreover, as we look about among our friends on the campus, few of them seem distinguished by any imperceptible essence, of for that matter, any extraordinary amount of intellect. There are always a few who prefer books to activity, but the general run of students say only that decent regard to their lessens which represents the last ditch stand of the faculty. In truth, if a college education means no more than is represented by an alumni meeting, why bother about it? Perhaps we are in the center of a good-natured conspiracy in which everybody refuses to call things by their right names.

GREEKS VERSUS ROMANS. Now I am going to venture upon an explanation of this dilemma. I have lately been reading the essays of Walter Bagehot, and in his letters on the coup d'état of Louis Napoleon, Bagehot suggests that the English people are protected against any such violent upheavals as a French revolution by their stupidity. He compares the English to the Romans as a great political people. Of the Romans, he says: "Is not a certain dullness of mind their most visible characteristic? What is the history of their speculative mind? A blank. What is their literature? A copy. They have not left a single discovery in any abstract science, not a single perfect or well-formed work of high imagination." He points out that the Greeks, in contrast, who invented almost everything worth inventing, succumbed to the Romans at last, and that in general the stupid people win and the clever people lose. Such are the attractions of stupidity.

CLASSROOM WARFARE. This is an illuminating theory. It sheds a good deal of light on the colleges. Take, for example, the classroom. The classroom may be described as a scene of polite warfare between the professors and the undergraduates.

STUPIDITY ADMIRABLE. Perhaps there is a great law of nature at work in these matters, against which we struggle in vain. There is something fresh, sound, and admirable about stupidity. This has been remarked by numerous philosophers, including Carlyle, and confirmed in our time by mental tests invented by educators. Not to know too much, not to think too much, not to ask too many questions—these are the conditions of a normal or medium existence. Let us have men about us who are fat, sleep-headed men, and men that sleep of nights. Perhaps the great body of American undergraduates are following right instinct in resisting instruction as capably as they do. Last year I taught freshmen and sophomores, and I was delighted to find them writing the same hazy ideas in the same bad sentences they used when I began teaching twenty-five years ago. There was something refreshing in this dis-

Frost Interview

[Continued from Page 1]

once every four years, so that he will get to know each college generation.

We then waited for our host to enlarge upon the subject, which he presently did, telling the following story. It seems that the first time Mr. Frost came to Bowdoin, nearly a quarter of a century ago, he gave a lecture to a small group of male listeners in the living room of Professor Coffin's house. Mr. Frost, then an anti-feminist, made some remarks about women in general that brought forth hearty laughter on the part of the men. After the lecture the listeners expressed high approval, and the lecturer, feeling quite happy, as one naturally would after an unusually successful lecture, suddenly had a strange feeling as he beheld a half dozen women entering the room from the hall where they had listened with eager attentiveness to the entire lecture.

"I've known Professor Coffin for many years," went on Mr. Frost, "and it seems as though we've always been on each other's trails around to different parts of the country." The two poets are great friends and mutual admirers, especially Professor Coffin, who has heard Mr. Frost's poems read thirty times. Neither of them has an agent, but whenever sufficient demand arises they make tours, giving lectures and reading selections from their respective poems. A dozen or more times a year Mr. Frost goes to his covery. Time stood still while I renewed my youth.

On the other hand, the colleges have set their faces against this universal law. They continue to battle on the side of the Greeks. They seem to think the great law of the survival value of stupidity can somehow be got around. When they can lure a student into desecrating the Romans for the Greeks, they are quite shameless in their treason.

GREEKS OUTNUMBERED. If he remains among the Romans, who were, you will recall, a great political people, he will have the solid satisfaction of belonging to a large majority. If he looks around him in college, he will discern, as far as the eye can see, the serried ranks of the Roman battalions drawn up to protect him and themselves from the incursions of the Greeks. When he graduates, he will graduate into the world of the Romans—a world of comfortable conformity, of conventional interests, of tired and solid satisfaction.

BENEFITS OFFERED. What have the Greeks to offer? Not very much. In the first place, the student will have to abandon his natural place in the ranks of the Romans, and strike out for himself. From the Roman point of view, he is a deserter, and stupidity is always expert in this, that it knows how to punish desertion. If he gives himself up to intellectual adventure, if he tries to do his own thinking, if he attempts to reach conclusions for himself, if he announces and stands by his convictions, he may rest assured his friends will begin by looking at him askance, and probably end by abandoning him altogether. He may find a few acquaintances among the Greeks, but the Greeks have ever been a queer sort of people, more remarkable for their eccentricities than otherwise. They hold to the philosophy (I do not say they practice it) that every tub should stand on its own bottom. The undergraduate who deserts the ranks of the stupid has, from the Romans point of view, queered himself. He fits into no campus pigeon hole.

PAIN AHEAD. Our young friend is, then, likely to have a painful time. He will find even the faculty unsympathetic, for the Greeks have a policy of their own, which has no assured place for the converted barbarian. He will read books, and disagree with them; he will take courses, and find the courses designed and taught for the Romans. And when he graduates, he will graduate into the world of Romans, which has no use for non-Romans except to assimilate them.

Will he have any durable satisfactions? I can think of only one. He will be master of his own intellectual house. His thoughts will be his own thoughts, and not borrowed ones—the Romans, you remember, were great borrowers. He will have his own point of view, his own scale of values, his own philosophy. And he is headed for an interesting, if painful, life, a life of incessant conflict with the ideas and standards of the Romans.

Despite the superior attractions of stupidity, it happens from time to time that college students really choose the difficult way of intellectual life. I suppose it is due in some degree to the lamentable influence of the faculty upon them.

If you have any capacity which may fit you for the life of the Greeks, and should you choose to conceal it and live among the Romans, nobody will be any the wiser. Even if you elect the Greek way, your choice may be wrong because you may lack the intellectual fortitude to go it alone. But if your choice is made, if you have deserted the Romans, I can at least promise you an uncertain, an uncomfortable, possibly an inglorious, but most surely and emphatically a crowded, interesting and exciting career.

home town in Vermont and spends a couple of hours holding a class, or, as he put it, "a lecture, because I don't give them much chance to talk." Thus we discover that Mr. Frost is a very active man, for in addition to writing poetry, he has spent much of his life farming, teaching, and helping others whenever he has been able to do so.

Mr. Frost remarked that Sunday was his birthday, which naturally brought up the question of his age. "I'm 100," he said, as serious as if laughing at one of Phil Hoffman's jokes. This reminded him of an interesting incident that occurred at the Union of a midwest college. He was living in the tower of the Union, and of course went up and down the elevator several times a day. One time, on the way up, the elevator boy, perhaps, in his seventies, turned to Mr. Frost, not knowing who it was, asked his age. Mr. Frost's characteristic answer was, "I'm 100."

"Oh, go on!" was the answer of the none-too-credulous elevator boy, "how old are you?"

"I'm 75," said Mr. Frost, still looking for a little fun, for at that time he was in his fifties.

The elevator boy then came up with a reply that set Mr. Frost back a few paces: "Oh, hell! I'm 75, and you look much older than I do." By the time Mr. Frost had re-entered the moving elevator, it had arrived at his floor, and since that time he has never joked with the elevator boy.

Mr. Frost was rather cagey in his predictions about the war. He suggested that the present period is the "lull before the storm," and that things are likely to break loose at any time. He also put forth the thought-provoking question, "Are the allied armies in Italy really bogged down, or is the entire Italian campaign, as Churchill has hinted, just a feint to cover up an imminent second front?"

Wearing the high-laced shoes of the farmer, Robert Frost has always been a great supporter of, and believer in, the common man. He likes to be known as a human nature poet, and is all for individualism. Having led no easy life himself, Mr. Frost thinks that a hard life helps an artist. He believes that working alone is the only way to succeed as a poet. However, he does not encourage young men to attempt to become poets, for it is his belief that poets aren't made. The human being is the central figure in most of Mr. Frost's poems.

Two of Mr. Frost's prominent characteristics are his amazing ability to "think on his feet," says Professor Coffin, and his desire to read his poems twice—"so he, as well as the audience, can get something out of them." During the second reading ideas, for another poem often come to him.

This great man is truly unique in the history of American literature, for while a few may have approached him in literature, none can approach him in the quadruple distinction of being at the same time a great poet, a farmer loving and beloved by the common man, a teacher doing his best to help educate our youth, and a helping hand, giving freely of his time to tour the country giving lectures and readings of his poems. In fact, his readings are almost as famous as his poems.

The Bowdoin Front

Paul Eames, Jr., '46 has begun work as a member of the Naval V-12 program at Brown University. While at Bowdoin, he was a member of Zeta Psi Fraternity.

Aviation Cadet Paul W. Monahan '45 was recently commis-

sioned a Second Lieutenant in the Army Air Forces at Turner Field, Albany, Georgia.

Donald M. Watt '39, is now receiving bombardier training at Roswell Army Air Field, Roswell, New Mexico, having recently completed a course in navigation at Ellington Field, Texas, where he is a member of the Zeta Psi fraternity.

Aviation Cadet Alan G. Hillman '44, has just been commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the Army Air Forces, after completing bombardier training at the Carlisle Army Air Field. He is a member of Alpha Delta Phi.

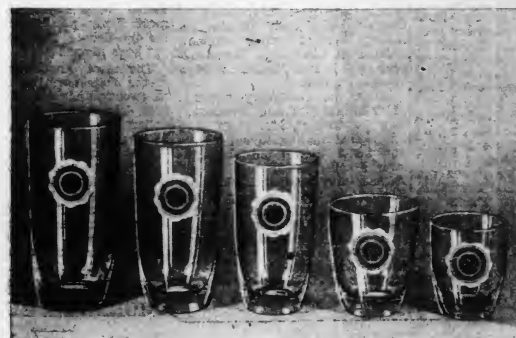
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MERMEN PLACE 4th
IN NEW ENGLANDSKern Wins Second In
440; Moran Third
In Breaststroke

By Charles W. Curtis

Scoring 20 points, Bowdoin's swimming team placed fourth in the New England Intercollegiate held Saturday afternoon and evening, March 18th. The score by colleges was Williams, 50; Brown, 48; MIT, 44; Bowdoin, 20; Trinity, 7; and Springfield, 3 points. The members of the association not competing were Amherst, Boston University, Connecticut University, Mass. State, Wesleyan, and Worcester Polytech.

The meet this year, by the consensus of opinion of all the coaches present, was a great success, and plans have already been made for a two day meet next year, thus returning the annual affair to its pre-war basis. Bowdoin's team was the only all civilian team at the meet. Because of the fact that the colleges having V-12 units were able to choose swimmers from all parts of the country, the usual high standards of performance were equaled this year. The most outstanding feats were accomplished by Dan Case of Williams and Carl Paulson of Brown, both of whom were double winners. Swimming in the second heat of the 50 yard freestyle preliminaries, Case established a new Williams College record, and also a new MIT pool record of 23.6 seconds. Paulson swam the 300 yard individual medley in 3:36 minutes to establish a new NEISA record, lapping 8 seconds off his old mark of 3:40.2 minutes. Bacon of Williams was also a double winner, gaining his laurels in the 220 and the 440.

The performance gaining most recognition from the spectators was Kern's capturing of second place in the 440. Moran of Bowdoin gained a close third in the 220 yard breast-stroke, and Kyle of Bowdoin fought for the 4th place in the 220. The only other individual scoring in the meet was Curtis' fifth place in the 300 yard individual medley. The remainder of Bowdoin's points were won by gaining fourth place in the 300 yard medley, with a team of Curtis, Moran and Leadbetter. Because Williams 400 yard relay team was disqualified for a false start, Bowdoin received third place honors in the final relay.

Coach Robert Miller was rewarded for his work in organizing the meet by being made Head Judge of the Finals. He and the manager, Cliff Travis, were both active in the meeting of the

POLAR BEARINGS

By Joe Woods

Team B continued on its winning streak, and team C won its first game as the Inter-fraternity Basketball League continued on Tuesday evening, March 14.

A spunky team B brought itself one game nearer to the lead of the league as it forced the favored team A to drop its first game to the tune of 35 to 26. The losers were missing two of their regular players. At any rate team B played a very fine game in every respect. Out-guarding and playing heads-up ball brought the long-awaited triumph to the victors.

In the second game of the evening, team C played along with team D and surged ahead in the third overtime period. The final score was 34 to 30. This tilt was very exciting in that the winners came from behind in the last quarter to tie up the score at 28 all, and then finally win the game in the third overtime period.

In the first match of the evening, Fred Auten achieved high-scoring honors for the winners with twelve points while Silis-

coaches when it was decided to have this meet placed on the permanent records, and to have medals given for all places as in the past.

The summaries: 300 yard medley relay, 1st, Williams (Lockton, Weller, Case); 2nd, Brown (King, Paulson, Nolan); 3rd, MIT (Mumford, Chulada, Schwartz); 4th, Bowdoin (Curtis, Moran, Leadbetter); 220 yard freestyle: 1st, Bacon (Williams); 2nd, Rofrano (Trinity); 3rd, Ajoatian (Brown); 4th, Kyle (Bowdoin); 5th, Sherman (MIT); winning time, 2:23.8; 50 yard freestyle, 1st, Case (Williams); 2nd, Smith (MIT); 3rd, Lee (Brown); 4th, MacKenzie (Williams); 5th, Williams (Brown); winning time, 24.4 seconds; Diving: 1st, Eisenhardt (MIT); 2nd, Agula (MIT); 100 yard freestyle: 1st, Case (Williams); 2nd, Schwartz (MIT); 3rd, Nolan (Brown); 4th, Bent (Williams); 5th, Lee (Brown); winning time, 53.8 seconds; 150 yard backstroke: 1st, Lockton (Williams); 2nd, Mumford (MIT); 3rd, Grantlund (MIT); 4th, Weller (Williams); 5th, King (Brown); time, 1:45.2 minutes; 200 yard breast stroke: 1st, Paulson (Brown); 2nd, Nolan (Brown); 3rd, Moran (Bowdoin); 4th, Schleicher (Brown); time, 2:30.7 minutes; 400 yard freestyle: 1st, Bacon (Williams); 2nd, Kern (Bowdoin); 3rd, Rofrano (Trinity); 4th, Ajoatian (Brown); 5th, Fabens (MIT); time, 5:27.9 minutes; 300 yard individual medley: 1st, Paulson (Brown); 2nd, Weller (Williams); 3rd, Nolan (Brown); 4th, Mumford (MIT); 5th, Curtis (Bowdoin); time, 3:36 minutes; 400 yard freestyle relay: 1st, MIT, (Sherman, Stoops, Eisenhardt, Smith); 2nd, Brown (Lee, Williams, Houck, Ajoatian); 3rd, Bowdoin (Chamberlain, Leadbetter, Kyle, Kern).

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The ORIENT regrets that it is unable to print pictures of Bob Morrell '47, Guy Leadbetter '47 and George Erswell '47.

by landed sixteen in all. In the second tilt Fred Gregory took the honors with fourteen points, while George Branche was high-scoring for the losers with sixteen.

On March 21, team B romped over team D with a final score ending 61 to 29. B played an easy, well-managed game, and increased the margin from 37 to 25 to the final score entirely in the last quarter. Gathering the most points in this game was Jack Magee who sunk eleven baskets, while George Branche managed ten points for the losers.

The second game was postponed, and has not yet been played. This habit was the downfall of the previously organized league and can easily ruin this one. We certainly hope it will be the last event of its kind. The White Key has

managed the League very successfully thus far, and it would indeed be a shame to ruin it now after such an eventful season. It is not without prejudice that we see the Bowdoin Independents as the only foil of the league.

Teams A. B. C. and D. They are: Team A—Chi Psi and A.T.O. Team B—Zeta, D.U., Sigma Nu, Deke, and Psi U. Team C—Beta, and T.D. Team D—A.D., Kappa Sig., and Thorndike.

The League now stands:

Team	Won	Lost
Team A	3	1
Team B	3	2
Team C	1	3

Placement Director

[Continued from Page 1]

setting up of the Bureau and the appointment of the Director have been made only after most careful consideration and consultation with many alumni groups, and the College is very fortunate indeed in inaugurating this Bureau in the capable hands of Mr. Ladd. For many years Dean Nixon of the College has helped to place many alumni of the College in business and professions, but the problem of assisting men returning from the armed forces makes the project one which will require the services of a full time Director of Placement.

Hoopmen Team Stopped
76-20 In Second Tilt

The Bowdoin Independents were victorious in their first round encounter in the basketball tournament. They edged their opponents the Bath Knights of Columbus by a score of 34 to 26. Monday night they were defeated by the AAF, the final score being 76 to 20. The AAF (Netes) clash with the naval radar men tonight in the gym to decide the championship. Third place honors will go to the winner of the second feature—the Bowdoin Independents vs the Pied Pipers.

PLAN GAME WITH
BATES APRIL 19

The baseball team is coming right along and coach Neil Mahoney is making plans for the first game with Bates on April 19. Bating fundamentals, infield practice, and pitching and fielding advice comprises the work of the daily sessions.

HOT LICKS

By Al Wehren

One of the chief topics of argument in the music world of today concerns trumpeters, especially Harry James. The "Horn" is one of the most popular band leaders in the country and yet it is difficult to explain why critics generally agree that there are other blowers of the glorified bugle who supersede James in ability, of whom Butterfield, Spivak, Armstrong, and Eldridge are the most well known. Certainly the "Horn's" orchestra is not sensational—in fact it's mediocre, his sax section being its only good feature. If it's not the band it must be James himself. How he has gotten where he is is beyond me—and many other followers of popular music. If it's high notes they want why don't they look to Armstrong? If they want a sweet trumpet why not listen to Spivak? If its versatility they're after what's wrong with Eldridge? Certainly James can not measure

Combine Commencement
And Sesquicentennial Fete

Arrangements are being made to postpone the commencement exercises until June 24th to coincide with the college's sesquicentennial celebration. June 3rd was originally set as the date for the exercises.

The graduating class has already been canvassed on the matter by the Dean. President Kenneth C. M. Sills plans to propose the change at an early meeting of the Executive Committee of the Governing Board.

One-Act Plays

[Continued from Page 1]

que and Gown production crew will set the stage for the contest. All plays must be presented within a cyclorama of black draperies into which doors and windows may be placed.

Last year the contest had to be abandoned entirely because of travel conditions, but the preparatory school committee for the college welcomes the opportunity this year of continuing a traditional service to the high schools.

In past years the college has given prizes to the first and second place winners at Brunswick. This year one prize will be given to the winner at Brunswick and one to the winner at Bangor. The final report on the schools to be represented and the plays they will show will appear in the next issue of the ORIENT.

SWIMMERS ENTER
NATIONALS AT YALE

Competing with a group of colleges and universities from all over the country, the Bowdoin swimming team placed tenth in the National Intercollegiate Swimming Championships at New Haven last Friday and Saturday, March 24 and 25.

The only points scored by the team were received by placing fourth in the 400-yard freestyle relay. In placing tenth for the meet, Bowdoin tied with Princeton and Penn State.

Coach Bob Miller and the swimming team are to be congratulated for their fine work this season. The team has progressed from their first meet last fall which resulted in a defeat by Brunswick High School to placing tenth in the entire country.

up to any of these gents. Ever since Harry left Benny Goodman his trumpeting ability has declined. Listen to some of Harry's sides on the old B. G. discs, or even listen to him when he was playing in boogie-woogie combinations. Then compare him with the James of today. I think you will notice a vast difference. His tone has changed for the worse lately and he no longer has the ability to run up a line of true notes. He has taken to "faking" notes, slurring over them and shooting to the top ones. Harry represents that class of popular musicians who hit top without anyone being able to explain why, except by casually remarking that he's "just a fad."

To get away from the abstract a moment there is a newly released Artie Shaw album in circulation. It contains such Shaw favorites as: "Moon Glow," "Frenesi," "Begin the Beguine," and "Deep Purple." It's an album definitely worth having.

Victor has released an album entitled: "Up-Swing," which contains discs by Benny Goodman, Tommy Dorsey, Artie Shaw, and Glenn Miller. The album consists of: "Stompin' At The Savoy," "Don't Be That Way" by Benny Goodman; "Yes Indeed!" and "Song Of India" by Tommy Dorsey; "Begin the Beguine," and "Oh, Lady Be Good," by Shaw; and Glenn Miller's versions of "Tuxedo Junction" and "A String of Pearls." For you who like live here is an album you can't afford to overlook. You had better get them while they're hot in case prexy Petrioli decides to put the lid down again. He changes quicker than the spots on a pair of dice. (If you don't believe that, just ask Dave Ross.)

CUMBERLAND

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Fri.-Sat. March 31-April 1
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with
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also
Paramount News Cartoon

Sun.-Mon. April 2-3
Rationing

with
Wallace Beery - Marjorie Main
also
Paramount News March of Time

Tues. April 4
Charlie Chan In
Secret Service

with
Sidney Toler - Gwen Kenyon
also
Selected Short Subjects

Wed.-Thurs. April 5-6
Hey Rookie

with
Ann Miller - Larry Parks
also
Fox News Short Subjects

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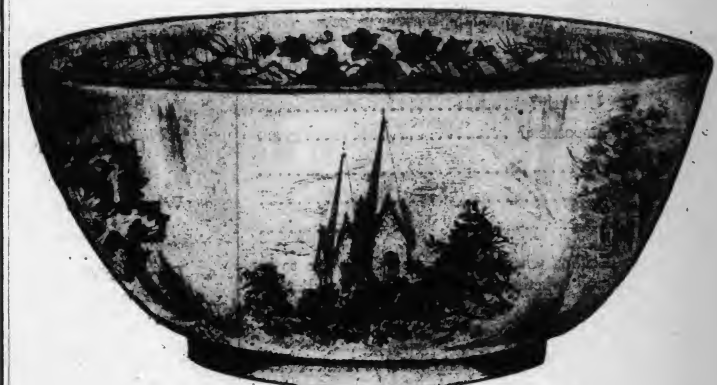
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VARIETY

By Ray F. Littlehale, Jr.

One more bit of evidence has cropped up to support the law of probability. According to this omnipotent rule, if a thousand pennies are thrown on the floor a thousand times, there will be five hundred heads and five hundred tails the greatest number of times. Therefore, when the last issue of the ORIENT was put together, and the captions under the pictures of the newly-elected members of the Student Council were inserted by guess-work, there was one chance in five that one would be correct. (This on the authority of one taking Math 100.) Sure enough, one of the five was correct; the one in the middle at that.

There's a bit of local color for this week's issue in the story about the woman who used to go around chasing dogs and men. About the time of the first World War, a Brunswick woman was married one morning to a man who disappeared before evening. She never saw him again. Not unnaturally, she immediately took a strong dislike to all men, and less understandably, to all dogs. She claimed that men were no better than dogs, and that all dogs were as bad as men.

She carried an umbrella with her winter and summer, rain or shine, and frequently demoralized traffic on Maine Street by chasing a dog up the middle of it at top speed. Before long, all the local dogs gave her plenty of room. Another disconcerting habit she had was to take every opportunity she got to rap solidly any unfortunate male head that happened to be exposed to the range of her trusty umbrella.

At least two of these encounters ended in a complete rout of the objective attacked. At the time there was a young man in town who was learning to ride a high-wheel bicycle, and one day while he was wobbling cautiously along, she suddenly noticed him and rushed at him, one well-directed swoop

knocked him cleanly from his precarious perch. By the time he had recovered she was gone.

The other encounter took place one evening before that brand-new marvel, the Pastime Theatre. Attacking with even more than her usual swiftness, she struck one of the customers smartly on the head, knocking his soft hat clear down to his chin, once again making a clean get-away. Brunswick is a dangerous town to live in, with armed women and firebugs running around.

Just in case anyone wants a pair, one of the downtown shops has "ladies' wedding gloves" for sale.

One of the books recently added to the College Library always draws a second, somewhat incredulous glance from persons browsing around. The title is "Jazz"; it was written by Robert Goffin.

Just before he left Brunswick, Dr. Manning Smith confided that although he had not had an opportunity to build a cage for his two cats, he didn't think he would have much trouble with them on the trip. He planned to put them in the back seat along with about everything else that he could get in, and then let them amuse themselves by learning to find their way

OSBORNE SPEAKS IN SUNDAY CHAPEL

Taking as his theme a parable, "The Man You Might Become," the Reverend Clifford H. Osborne, Minister of Waterville's Methodist Church, asserted that "there are certain relationships in life which will never be settled on the present level" in his chapel address, Sunday, March 19th.

In introducing the Reverend Osborne, President Kenneth C. M. Sills mentioned that the speaker's church has close connections with Colby College.

The Reverend Osborne opened his talk by recounting a parable which he said was true of all of us. There is a man ever knocking at the door of our lives whom, although he is strangely familiar, we cannot quite recognize. He, said Osborne, "The man we might become." He represents that part of us which is "the son of God." Why do so many of us refuse to open the door and let him in? asked the Reverend Osborne. He concluded it was because we were too certain of our failings and shortcomings. "Thinking thus, we come to live thus," observed Osborne.

The Reverend Osborne stated that it was the role of the Christian not only to strive to attain the perfection symbolized by the phrase "the man you might become" but to seek to see that "other person" looking over the shoulders of his fellows. If this practice were followed the level on which relations among men are carried on would be raised and many problems which now seem insoluble would disappear.

The choir sang "Since Christ, Our Lord Was Crucified" by Shutz.

around the maze. It was supposed to keep them mystified until the expedition reached Syracuse.

Professor Tillotson was seen at the play Friday night wearing a white shirt.

Play Review

[Continued from Page 1]

Dick did not blush when he stripped to his underwear. Surprisingly, this expose had little effect on the ladies in the audience. We ascribe this negative reaction to the deleterious effect of the movies.

The scenery was in very good order. Hard work of the stage managers however was offset by the fact that the seats in Memorial Hall are on a flat plane, so the audience can see only the faces of the players. Advantageous placing of the lights practically overcame the effect of the absence of overhead lighting.

Betty Warner Smith (Julia Wilson) was extremely forced in her interpretation. It has been rumored that she spoke with a southern accent, but from where we sat she sounded like an animated New Yorker cartoon. At least she was earnest, as she indicated by a constant washing-machine motion with her hands.

The part of Anne Rogers was played most naturally and unaffectedly by Mary Young, although she did not have a difficult part. Mary did what she could to speed up the slow-moving first act, in which the plot had necessarily to be woven. We could find no technical fault with her acting.

We are wondering why director George Quinby did not cut the last ten minutes or so in the second act, in which practically a dead silence prevailed. Surely Dick Roundy's undressing, no matter what muscles he showed, contributed little or nothing to the forward movement of "Goodbye Again."

The third act was superb. Anson Olds, the supporting character Mr. Clayton, banged out a good laugh when his saucy remark as to which lady was compromised. From then on a deluge of laughter settled in our ears. Art Westlake stopped missing cues and moved right on. There was no tedious building up of plots, but only Bob Hope style cracks on

SUN RISES

[Continued from Page 1]

excellent guide to human nature. Human nature is consistent down through the years. One of the more common fallacies is in the belief in a steady progress in what may be called the goodness of human souls. One can judge people of today by studying figures prominent in history. Anyone encountering political candidates in the pages of American History should be expected to spend a little more time in judging the qualifications of the candidates in 1944.

The ability to evaluate does not come in any one course. Rather it comes in integrating the uses of many courses. If one can test a theory by analysing let us say its legal, economic, and psychological aspects and by attempting to test it if possible by the lessons of history, we should certainly be able to decide whether to accept the theory or whether to discard it better than a person who will study a theory by whether or not it appeals to him on first reading. The ability to discard all that is rubbish and to retain those theories that bear the brunt of searching, skeptical analysis is one that can be most readily be obtained from a liberal arts college.

The amatory situation. The climax of the play came at exactly the right moment. Thus the third act lived up to the billing—"A rollicking comedy."

In general Professor Quinby and the Masque and Gown are to be congratulated upon producing a play which would be fairly acceptable in peace times. Taking into consideration the shortage of manpower and time, "Goodbye Again" might be called another manifestation of the remarkable success with which Bowdoin is "carrying on."

Mustard and Cress

"Jasper Q. Featherstone" pitching. Yeah, they knocked Gorton out after that last column of his. Just as well—One of those hopeless cases. Well, folks, the big news of the week is the house-party planned for the first weekend in May. Didn't believe we'd have any, but the new student council sure proved that it could get things done. Despite the ORIENT'S attempt to sow confusion as to the identity of the new council members. Well, fellows, let's see if we can make this a scrumptious, bumptious house-party—you know, what the Navy wives would call "Simply Daaaaarling!!!!" Which brings up the fact of the Frightful Fiasco of the Vic Dances. Question is, just how frightful was the fiasco? Just why was there "Lack of undergraduate interest," as the student council put it? We refuse to believe that the red-blooded students of this institution have lost interest in the weaker sex. It is just possible, however, that that interest might not find its full expression in what was termed the "better atmosphere" of the Moulton Union. Gee whiz, could that be it?

"Well, folks, this isn't all. We have a real sad piece of news for a change. Remember Lobo (famed descendant of Rin-tin-tin), whose escape to the Air Base Gorton mentioned in his last column? Well, ladies and gentlemen, we regret to say I repeat: we regret to say. Lobo was shot while trying to escape—no, excuse me, while trying to raid a chicken coop. That's what the feller who shot him said. But latest reports indicate that this may not be the full story; it now looks as though Lobo was the victim of a miscarriage of justice. Anyway, friends, we would like to say that we hate to see him go;

ORIENT LISTS NEW HOUSE OFFICERS

Several of the fraternities having recently held elections, the ORIENT publishes herewith a list of their officers. The Psi Upsilon fraternity has not had its election yet to replace James Hedges '44, who recently left college and is now at Bates in the Navy program. The other house officers are as follows:

Alpha Delta Phi: Wallace C. Philoon, Jr. '45, president; Edwin B. Cutler '47, secretary; and Duncan H. Dewar, Jr. '47, treasurer.

Chi Psi: Donald R. Maxson '45, president; Francis H. Grant '46, secretary; and Morton F. Page '46, treasurer.

Delta Kappa Epsilon: Dana A. Little '46, president.

Theta Delta Chi: Frederick J.

and we're sure our listeners will agree. Yes, sir, he sure was a fine house dog!"

"And now we would like to correct a little misapprehension. Ladies and gentlemen, the impression is current that Bowdoin is a place of sweat and bitter tears, of countless backs hunched over innumerable tomes while feebly glimmering lamps burn the midnight oil. Now—while this may be true of some—it is not therefore necessarily true of all. Let us cite a few examples to prove that the spirit of adventure has not yet died in these towered halls: let us take a little trip in the old time machine and see what happened on a certain moonless night last week.

"... dark, ragged clouds go scurrying across the midnight sky somewhere over Mere Point. Three tiny dots can be seen on the road which writhes along the peninsula. We move closer—to and behold! the three figures stand revealed as freshmen carrying a pall of water and some seaweed for we know not what mystic purpose. As we

Gregory '45, president; Clifford K. Travis '45, secretary; and Malcolm Chamberlain '46, treasurer.

Delta Upsilon: James Edward Ellis '44, president; Leo J. Dunn '47, secretary; and Peter A. Curran '44, treasurer.

Zeta Psi: Gerald Nowlis '46, president; Joseph W. Woods '47, secretary; and Lewis P. Fickett '47, treasurer.

Kappa Sigma: Philip H. Hoffman '45, president; Paul W. Moran '47, secretary; and Roy F. Littlehale '46, treasurer.

Beta Theta Pi: George J. Kern '45, president; and Richard S. Norton '46, secretary.

Sigma Nu: Tom M. Sawyer '46, president; and Robert L. Morrell '47, secretary.

Alpha Tau Omega: Lloyd R. Knight '45, president; and Judson R. Merrill '46, treasurer.

Theta Upsilon Club: Shepard Lifshitz '47, president; and Maurice Lehrman '46, secretary.

watch amazed, they disappear into the distance (fadeout and orchestral music rising to a crescendo as Scene Two flashes onto the screen "... dim shapes are seen fluttering in the wind; a barred gate looms high, bearing the sign "Westbrook Junior College"; sentries with watchdogs pace to and fro. Two shadowy figures approach what is now revealed as a clothesline bearing female garments. The sentry falls, felled by a swift commando manoeuvre. An intimate garment is removed from the clothesline, and replaced by a 50-cent piece. The roar of a high-powered car dies away while sirens scream.

"... Ladies and gentlemen, we hope that we have demonstrated that college life is still not without its excitements.

"And in case you still don't know it, two fraternities had hell nights last week. ... And now, signing off, we beg to remain, yours faithfully, your reporter extraordinary.

Jasper Q. Featherstone"

International Opinion Poll

Name of college..... Location.....

Student's age: Under 18 () 18-24 () Over 25 ()

Sex: M..... F..... College class (F, S, Jr., Sr.)..... Major subject.....

Association member? Yes..... No.....

1. After this war, do you think lasting peace is

- Probable?
- Possible?
- Unlikely?
- Impossible?

Why?

3. In deciding where postwar boundaries are to be set, and whether small countries (like Latvia) should be independent, which of these factors should have the most weight:

- a. Security of victorious powers?
 - b. Wishes of the peoples concerned, based on nationalism and historic rights to the territory?
 - c. Economic welfare of the territory and its neighbors?
 - d. Undecided?
- Why?

5. Here are a number of things that might be done with Germany after victory. Do you think the United Nations should or should not:

	Should	Should not	Undecided
a. Abolish the Nazi party?			
b. Completely demobilize the German Army and keep them from having any army again?			
c. Govern Germany with an occupation force for several years?			
d. Break Germany up into small states?			
e. Prevent the Germans from rebuilding their steel, chemical and automotive industries?			
f. Make German labor rebuild devastated areas in other countries at the rate usually paid prisoners of war?			

(Used by permission of Fortune Survey, January 1944)

Why?

6. (a) Would you be willing to have your food and shoes rationed for a period after the war, and would you be willing to put up with shortages of other things to provide for:

Allied and liberated nations?	Yes.....	No.....	Undecided.....
Defeated nations?	Yes.....	No.....	Undecided.....

(b) Would you be willing to pay taxes to send such aid to:

Allied and liberated nations?	Yes.....	No.....	Undecided.....
Defeated nations?	Yes.....	No.....	Undecided.....

Comments:

7. (1) Suppose you were offered a job doing work you like, with satisfactory hours and salary, would you take it if you had to work side by side and on an equal basis with people such as those listed below?

(2) Would you take the job if your immediate superior was one of these people?

(3) Suppose you own a business or factory after the war—would you hire these people on an equal basis with other applicants?

IMPORTANT NOTE: In all parts of the question, it is assumed that all of the people are equally qualified to do the work required. Be sure to answer "yes" or "no" for each space and check in the last column the spots where you yourself fit:

	(1) Work with Yes	(1) Work with No	(2) Work under Yes	(2) Work under No	(3) Hire Yes	(3) Hire No	(4) I am one
1. Married women							
2. Physically handicapped people							
3. People who don't need to work							
4. Catholics							
5. Protestants							
6. Jews							
7. Negroes							
8. American Indians							
9. Japanese-American citizens							
10. Chinese-American citizens							
11. Mexican-American citizens							
12. Foreign-born citizens							
13. Aliens							